

SPRING REVUE
STARTS
TUESDAY

THE COWL

RESERVE
JUNIOR PROM
BID

VOL. IX, No. 15.—FOUR PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 23, 1947

(395 A)

10 Cents a Copy

Vets Must File Pay and Training Forms by April 30

Forms Must Be Returned
To Room 300

All veterans studying under Public Law 346 must fill in forms, "Report on Compensation from Productive Labor (1936)", and "Notice of Change of Training Status" (1908), by April 30. Mr. Baker of the Veterans' Administration stated today. Copies of these forms can be obtained in Room 103. All sections of these forms should be filled in, including your C-number. Sample copies of both these forms are posted on bulletin board.

Relative to form 1936 particular attention should be paid to Sections 5, 6, 7 and 8. In regard to Section 5, the dates should be January, 1947, to April, 1947. The figure for compensation received should be the exact amount of earnings for this period.

In regard to Section 6, the dates are first day of May 1947 and ending the last day of August 1947. The figure which is the estimated salary per month for this period should be as close as possible. It should express the amount of compensation that is expected to be earned while you are in training which will be until May 31, 1947, the end of the school year.

In regard to Section 7, it is requested that you read it very carefully and in Section 2 write in the statement that your training will be terminated on May 31, 1947, at Providence College. Section 9 should include your signature and the date.

The effective date in Section 3 of form 1908 should be May 31, 1947, unless you leave school before that date to enter another school. Section 5, "When will you re-enter training," should be September 22, 1947, if you plan to return to Providence College, or whatever date the school opens which you plan to attend.

Section 6, "Do you request leave of absence?" Leave is granted at the rate of 2½ days per month for the period in training minus days absent from

(Continued on Page 4)

Graduate Test For All Students To Be Held at P.C.

National Program Covers
20 Fields of Study

Students desirous of taking the Graduate Record Examination, a series of tests designed to show comparative grasp of subject matter, can obtain applications from the Reverend Raymond McGonagle, O.P., examiner for the college. Exams are scheduled for Monday, May 5, and Tuesday, May 6, August 4 and 5, and October 27 and 28.

The Graduate Record Examination is a series of tests designed to show the nature and extent of your knowledge and understanding in comparison with that of other college students. The Profile Tests of the Examination cover broadly the principal subjects of a liberal education. There are eight general tests in the series: Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biological Science, Social Studies (History, Government and Economics), Literature, Fine Arts, and Verbal Factor (a general vocabulary test). In addition to taking all of the general tests, each candidate takes an Advanced Test in his major field of study. Advanced Tests are now available in twenty different fields of undergraduate study.

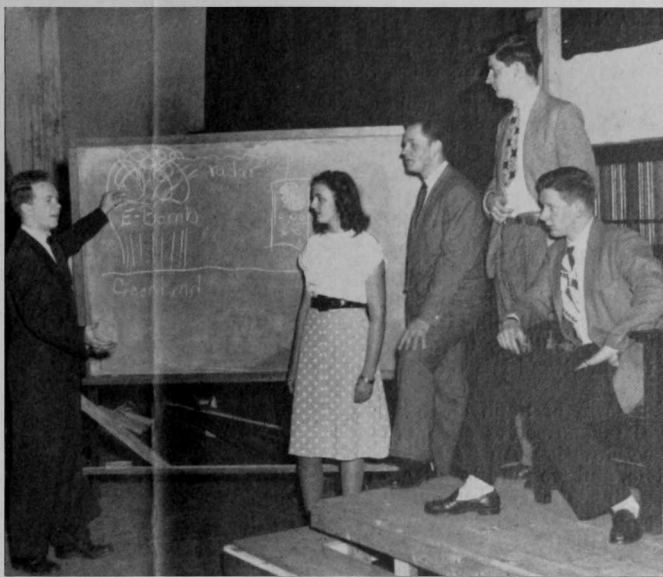
Colleges and universities have long recognized the desirability of dependable examinations for measuring the educational attainments of college students. Examinations, however, are of primary importance to you. Their results can reveal what you have attained—what you may expect to undertake with confidence.

Your scores on the Graduate Record Examination should prove valuable to you in one or more of several respects. You may derive satisfaction simply from knowing more definitely where you stand among your fellows. Your scores on the Examination will supplement your college record as evidence of your fitness.

(Continued on Page 4)

"Sing Mr. Citizen", Spring Musical Opens Tuesday in Harkins Hall

Pyramid Players Rehearse



Pyramid Players from left to right; Vincent Hughes, Ann Lepry, Don Shea, George Markham, and Edward Gnys

Bruce Publishing Company Offers Four Fellowships

In order to encourage lay Catholic writers who may be unable to complete their books for lack of money or time, and to make better known

the fact that there is a Catholic publisher with a large and rapidly expanding market for good novels and biographies, the Bruce Publishing Company again makes available four author fellowships—three in fiction and one in biography.

Each of these fellowships will pay the holders \$1200 in 12 monthly installments, \$600 of which will be an advance against royalties, and \$600 an outright award. Fellowships will be granted on the basis of sample chapters and a complete synopsis. The finished manuscript must be in the hands of the publisher within one year after the granting of the fellowship.

In the novel the publisher wants an interesting story skillfully presented which will enable the adult reader to get an imaginary experience of important human significance.

In a biography the publisher wants an objective recreation of an important and intrinsically interesting person written in a readable style and reflecting the times and circumstances in which the subject lived. The biography should be based on a careful study of as many of the best sources as possible.

Any Catholic lay person who can write well enough to satisfy the requirements of the editors of the Bruce Publishing Company is eligible for one of these fellowships. Fellowships for 1947 are now available. This year a deadline for the submission of entries has been set for November 15. Application must be made on blanks supplied by the company.

Application blank and folder giving full details may be obtained upon request to: The Bruce Author Fellowships, The Bruce Publishing Company, 540 North Milwaukee Street, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

MARINE EXAMINATIONS

Physical examinations for applicants interested in joining the Marine Corps leader classes will be held Friday, April 25, from eight-thirty to twelve noon in the health clinic.

Student Composers' Original Melodies Highlight Musical

Ticket Sales in Rotunda
and Information Desk

Next Tuesday night, April twenty-ninth, at eight-thirty, in Harkins Hall, the Pyramid Players of Providence College will present "Sing Mr. Citizen," an original musical comedy. It will run for six consecutive nights. Tickets are selling for one dollar and can be obtained in the Rotunda between twelve and two p. m. After two they can be purchased at the information desk.

Tickets are available for all performances except Thursday's. That show will be presented for the relief of the Dominican convents in Europe and has been bought out by the telephone guild of the Thomistic Institute. "Sing Mr. Citizen" is a fast moving musical comedy that features twelve original scores by student composers and a host of novel dance arrangements.

The story revolves around the possession of a highly destructive electronic bomb by a small nation, "San Marino". This nation is using the weapon as a club, holding it over the heads of larger nations. She will not divulge the secret formula until she has her way.

Little "San Marino" is a mighty tough customer and is determined to keep the bomb in her possession because she doesn't trust the others. The larger nations first scoff at her, but later on, they realize the gravity of the situation. From here on in, a series of intriguing and highly amusing scenes take place.

George Markham, Don Shea, Edward Gnys, Bob Harrison, Marie Thorpe, Anna Lepry, and Rita Dyer are starred in the featured roles. Assisting them is a versatile cast of thirty-five dancers, supporting actors and singers.

Credit for the script arrangement and dialogue go to Robert Conley, Robert Dorsey, George Eagle, John Feeley, Edward Gnys, Wales Henry, and Harold Keenan.

The dance sequences are arranged by Martha Kavanagh, Francesca Oliveri, and Helen Kohler. Costume selecting and finishing was done by Florence Tarsagian and Jane Pastille.

Production manager for "Sing Mr. Citizen" is John Feeley and the musical director is Frank Simon. Anthony Del Gindice and Philip Roy are the acting stage managers.

PHI-CHI HEARS TELEVISION TALK

The Phi-Chi Club at their regular monthly meeting last Friday, had as a guest speaker, Mr. Thomas Rogers whose topic was "The Field of Television." The discussion was held in the Inorganic Laboratory and the public was invited to attend.

Mr. Rogers, formerly associated with Station WKBK in Chicago, one of the six television stations in the country, spoke first of television in pre-war days, then modern television,

(Continued on Page 4)

Cowl Reporter Recalls Old Friar Battery Tells of "Knuckles" Knickerbocker and "Fingers" Fogarty

Now that the baseball season is upon us and the Friars are attempting to regain their former position among the great college ball clubs, we are reminded of another P.C. team that had a great history during the 1920's.

Actually, the team was mediocre except for two men whom we will call "Knuckles" Knickerbocker and "Fingers" Fogarty.

"Knuckles" was the leading pitcher in college circles for three years. No one ever got to first base when he was on the mound. His technique was to transfix the batter with a baleful stare; when the batter lowered his eyes in bashful confusion, "Knuckles" would zoom a knuckler over the plate with lightning speed into the waiting hands of "Fingers" Fogarty, the catcher.

Now "Fingers" was unusual in that he had twelve digits on each hand. Thus his signals to "Knuckles" were so complex that only a coach with a Ph.D. could interpret them. His huge hands covered so much of the bat that no one knew when he was going to bunt or hit a long one.

So it looked as if no team could beat the Friars—that is, until the Japs came along.

The University of Tokyo had a top-notch ball team touring the U. S. defeating every team that it faced. Only the great Friars were standing in the way as the one contender to defend the honor of America.

The two teams met at the Pawtucket Stadium and "Knuckles" was the starting pitcher for the Friars with "Fingers" catching. Then everything went wrong. The Jap captain applied a little Judo when he shook hands with "Fingers" thus putting his manual signal system out of order; "Knuckles" couldn't stare down the slant-eyed Jap batters before tossing his fast knuckler so it was a field day for the Nips all around.

"Knuckles" was so disgraced by his loss that he quit college and eventually became a rail tapper for the B and O, working out of a roundhouse. "Fingers" lost himself in Science and became a nuclear physicist. His numerous fingers were an advantage in that he could count rapidly on them while solving a problem while Einstein was still taking off his shoes to catch up.

stein was still taking off his shoes to catch up.

Came the war and the former Friars got together to wipe out the memory of their disgrace. For years they labored over a way to blot out the Japs. Then, as we all know, "Fingers" invented the atomic bomb!

It was shaped exactly like a baseball and constructed in such a way that only when it was thrown by the greatest knuckle-ball artist in the world would it achieve its tremendous explosive power.

So it was "Knuckles" Knickerbocker who perched in the bomb bay of a B-29 and struck out Nagasaki and Hiroshima. Army and Navy photos show that the focal point of each explosion was the local ball park.

Next year these two men will return to the school to complete their educations. So if you happen to see a gray-haired man with twelve fingers hanging around the Rotunda and a bald-headed man twisting his knuckles about a baseball and staring in your direction, watch out!

The Cowl

Established November 15, 1935

Published every full school week by the students of Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island.

Offices: Harkins Hall and Aquinas Hall.

Co-Editors-in-Chief

Joseph V. Shanley, '49

Paul E. Kelley, '48

Editorial Board

John R. Crook, '48
Thomas E. F. Carroll, '48

M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr., '48
J. Kevin Griffin, '49

News Staff

John J. Slain, Edward McPeake, Pasquale F. Onofrio, Marius H. Lanthier,
Richard C. Broadman, John H. Carroll, Maurice Nelan, Attilio Gizzarelli.

Sports Editors

Francis Coughlin, '48

Dave Connors, Jr., '50

Sports Staff

Edward J. Kelley

John Shea John Barret

Vincent Cinquegrana

Photographer

Edward F. Casey, '47

Business

John Breen, '47

Circulation

Henry Gilman, '47

Subscription: 10 cents a copy; \$2.00 a year. Same rate by mail.
Advertising: 75 cents per column-inch. Special rates for continuous

9

Wanted: Catholic Action

The enemies of the Church are numerous and active. They strike at Christianity through the secular press, the radio, and the movies. Often we fail to detect the subtle propaganda, inspired by the Devil, of the anti-Christ fractions. We Catholics in America show a smugness and complacency that is entirely unwarranted. Daily we ignore even open insults to Christ and His Church, and turn the other cheek.

Only when the insult takes the form of a physical assault against the servants of God do we find ourselves excited. And then our shock is of only a temporary duration. An Archbishop is sentenced to hard labor in Yugoslavia, and we tend to discuss the situation remotely as merely reflecting the separation of the Church from the State. A priest is hung in Czechoslovakia, and we permit our newspapers to convince us that he collaborated with the Nazis.

Numerous other instances of direct attack on our clergy could be cited. The most recent one in the news is that of a madman on a priest as he served the Sacrament of Holy Eucharist to the parishioners of a New Orleans church. Why did he do it? Is it possible that our own complacency with regard to the writings of the enemies of the Church may have encouraged this agent of the Devil to show openly his venom for Christ?

Numerous reasons could be advanced for our complacency. But none are satisfactory. The vast majority of us acquired the gift of Faith by being born of Catholic parents. The years have strengthened our belief but always we were favored in our practice because of our environment. Unlike non-Catholics and converts we have never really suffered the torture of grasping for a faith which we could not find. From Baptism we have always been Catholics. As a result too many of us fail to realize our duty as members and exponents of Catholicism.

To quote the Providence Visitor, "Standing and waiting may be a fine poetic thought... but it is of little use to a Church charged by God Himself to be militant."

AS I SEE IT

By J. KEVIN GRIFFIN

The tide of Marshal Stalin's political life and health appears to be at an ebb. Stalin is getting old, and according to some reports, his hitherto good health is failing him. More and more he is drawing out of the public eye. The walrus mustached leader of Russia will soon receive applications for his job.

Who is the logical successor to Stalin? Is it the unyielding Molotov? Is it little known Beria, Head of the N.K.V.D., or Zhdanoff, the present Russian boss in Finland? These men, although there are others, appear to be the most logical successors to the role of "Liberator of the World from the throes of capitalism."

At present Moscow is riddled with political intrigue as Stalin's hirelings begin the struggle for the bouquet which is soon to be tossed to them.

Beria has control of the police force, which a fellow named Himmler used to good advantage a few years ago. This police force might conceivably aid Beria in establishing a claim to the leadership of Russia, but it will require more than brute force, and more finesse than Beria has.

It might be Zhdanoff. He has had more actual experience ruling people than any of the other probable applicants, witness his job in Finland. Also, until recently, he was the chairman of the Council of the Union of the

Supreme Soviet, a position of importance and influence.

Now we come to Molotov, the golden boy in most circles. Molotov is the choice of the Russian people as far as can be ascertained. He is well known in foreign affairs; he is a loyal communist; but there is one thing which might thwart his budding aspirations of premiership and that is the fact that he is absent from Moscow, and the present political intrigue. The fact that he will probably not know the inner workings and the progress of his opponents will be his greatest handicap.

My first choice for Stalin's successor is a dark horse—nameless and unknown to us and the world in general. My second choice is Mr. Molotov, in view of his obvious qualifications.

I choose a dark horse because I believe that Stalin's successor must be a fanatic communist; he must be an orator; he must be wise in the devious workings of the communist organization; and he must have a forceful and compelling personality in dealing with the other nations of the world. This last quality will probably be invaluable to him if he takes over in the next few years (remember Fala).

Above all, the next ruler of Russia will be the product of one of the greatest advertising campaigns the world has ever seen. It is now that the ruler of Russia needs the complete support of his people.

DORM... DIARY

DAN DIUGLIO

Whenever there's a Spring Musical rehearsal, you'll always find "cutie" Dunleavy and Deane "Hablo" De Augustine in the cafeteria. (What's the big attraction, boys?) Mr. Griffin is planning a speech for a special, future date. . . Now that "Luscious" Reilly has received his Camels, we miss his presence. . . In order for Ben Carter to make an appearance at the courts, he'll just have to change his course. . . "Pinky" McCarthy is still living-up to his name, the pure thorough-bred sack hound. . . Mark "Yalzie" Burns and "Handsome" Joe Flynn are making DiOrio's a weekly habit. . . Frank Lind is on the look-out for a new radio that will provide a certain station. . . One of our old "X" Dorm-mates, Matty Campbell, has finally decided to pay \$7.20. (Glad you can make it). . . GUESS: Who was to meet whom at what time??? We'd like to thank Joe Goss and Kenny Eagan for their profiles. . . Let's not forget to return it, Kevin. . . Other than sleep, they eat, what about it, Gallotti and Mazzacane? . . . Bob Ford was visited by Curley and Plunkett. (Wish you were here). . . Before Radston gets his summer wardrobe, he'll have to borrow a bank. . . When Sowa gets locked out, he studies Common Law. . . Pat Conlon, where did you buy the red shirt? That Royal typewriter does a great deal of traveling. . . Say, Bill Curran, that "ships' crew" should be quite the thing. . . Paul Jussaume, we suggest you dye those sun-tans. (Anything new lately?) . . . Wales Henry made his choice, it's Washington, D. C. . . (Guess it must be the cherry blossoms). . . Mr. Shanley just can't keep away from Yaletown, even three days is much too long. . . Walter Lozowski, we believe it a good idea if you take over the flower concession. . . Now that Fran Coughlin has had his three-day fling, we all expect results. (What about it?) . . . Th dime machine and Jim Reilly are doing fine. . . Mario, "W.D." Gamberdella will break anything from a nickle to a dime. . . Yes, Mr. Pereira, it's still \$2.00 in our books. . . NOTE: Latest LOZOSKISM, "Next to Providence, I like Brooklyn best." . . Phil "Plunger Ferguson and Harold Roche are in the Plasticato business. (See them for a good shine on your car). . . Robert Daly was seen at a Holy Cross concert in Hartford over the vacation. . . Mr. Henry saw him there—he was taking tickets. . . It is odd that Tom Grady never dresses till the last class on Friday—then it's heigh-ho for the open road. . . After the last baseball practice the two Hartford fireball pitchers, Dan McAuliffe and Tom Keenan, were comparing notes on how to straighten-out stiff arms. . . Ed McGarvey sits in his room and keeps looking over at the Golf course on the hill (Spring Fever?) . . . GOOD ADVICE: Jim Coughlin claims that the best thing to make flowers grow is champagne instead of water. . . The plants at the Biltmore are doing well. . . "She is lovely, she is engaged, she uses soap," says "Turk" Landrigan. . . Jim Rafferty had a distinguished visitor for about three minutes the day vacation started. . . Art Rogers claims to know every girl in the city of Providence by her first name and telephone number. (We don't doubt it). . . It seems that Jerry McGurkin had better go home every week-end from now on. . . Bill Huffman makes long distance telephone calls from the oddest places. Bill Galligan and Charlie Hefren plan to announce their engagement soon. (To each other, that is). . . Bill Finn knows the best places to work over the short vacations. . . QUESTION: To whom is Dick Schmitz sending gardenias, and why? . . The dorm is well represented in the school's spring production. Our own George Markam will play the role of Mr. Citizen, and basketball's Bill Milikowski will take the role of a photographer's assistant. . . These are just a couple of the many. It should be a very successful project if we all support it. . . A warning to all girls in the production: Beware, the Spider has been seen in the vicinity of Harkins Hall.

COMMENT

By M. R. KNICKERBOCKER, JR.

As one who has to walk into the grocery store each week and wince at the toll for just eating these days, the stern advice of Mr. Truman gives vent by proxy to my sentiments on the high cost of living. There is abroad a definite feeling of disgust at the height of prices for everything today—a feeling that cannot diminish unless its cause is removed.

Anyone who has glanced at the financial page for the last six months will agree to the truth of the charge that profits have risen absolutely inordinately. In reporting quarterly dividends, corporation after corporation has announced substantial increases in the dividend to be paid this year over dividends paid in the past year. The trend has been steadily upward in almost all cases. This has been so in spite of wage raises or even strikes.

The seemingly conciliatory attitude of labor as exemplified by Philip Murray of the C.I.O. indicates labor's willingness to stabilize our economy, but without a definite reduction in prices such willingness to exercise restraint cannot be expected to last.

Unions have to respond to the temper of their members, and the individual worker who finds himself hindered in spite of the size of his take-home pay will not remain patient long.

This temper can only rise when it meets the fact of vastly increased profits. Sooner or later, the recognition that these profits are coming out of his own hide will lead the miner, the auto worker, etc., to do the only thing he can—demand higher wages.

Some have asked labor to be patient or have even charged that it is the impatience of labor which has led to this situation. The answer is so obvious that one can only suspect those who glibly sport such nonsense. What patience can a man exercise when he sees his bank roll disappear, his war bonds diminish, and bills pile up until the week's pay is not his but the collective property of his debtors.

Those are bound to exercise restraint, it seems to me, who can exercise it. The profit-taking of the last eighteen months pretty well shows who it is that can and therefore should lead in self-control.

DAYHOP DOINGS

By WINGHEAD

Despite the rigid censorship imposed upon us, we're back again this week with more of the stuff you like to read about, that is, about everybody except yourself.

Kilroy resigned from writing this column when his portraits were erased from the walls of Room 211.

John Favicchio, coffee-clutch luminary and man about the cafeteria, has a complaint to register. "Just when I get warmed up to my subject the bell always rings, and I got to form another panel for debate." John further states that he is available for advice on "The Menace Communism," "The Proper Method of Cooking A Pizza," and "The Real Story Behind Tito."

Those of you who are planning on attending the prom have a real treat in store. John Arzoomanian, who has been taking rhumba lessons from Richard Broadman, promises to be the man of the evening. Messrs. Broadman and Arzoomanian are just about ready for the prom. All they need is the last lesson from Arthur Murray. It has been delayed in the mail.

One Joseph Murray, no relation to Arthur, has been a steady patron at Bradley's. It seems as if "Gertie the singing waitress" has him fascinated. "Everytime she looks at me over her tray of foaming Budweisers my heart just skips a beat." He hastily adds, "the Budweiser has its points, too."

Bill Lamont is taking extension courses at Wheaton College. Subject matter? Biology, Species, homo sapiens, female habits, dancing, etc.

William Noa, the poor man's Shelly, is cutting quite a swath in English Lit. It must be this Spring weather, or something. Reports have it that one Eddie O'Donnel has been brightening up his French classes with a fund of Gallic proverbs. Let's hope that he stays away from things sallacious. We suggest a good listener for Eddie in Roland Lamoreaux, a gent with a yarn, or two, himself.

Speaking of men with a ready word, Coleman Morrison had it when he returned from a day's wagering at Pascoag, his first, incidentally. "I broke even," he claimed, which goes to show you how fast he catches on to race track parlance. "Breaking even," in the bang-tail jargon, means that a guy has lost anywhere from two to fifty dollars.

Claudio Mendozzi, that beautiful hunk of man, has put away his soccer shoes for the season. Claudio was one of the leading lights of the Cranston team this past season. He has had an offer to go professional with a Chicago

outfit. "I turned it down," he said. "My quest for advanced knowledge is far more important than any mundane, temporal thing such as money." Thus, Claudio is still in the running for the annual poll on determining the apex of intellectual endeavor at Providence College.

"Men aren't vain," says Rudy Boffi, satin-smooth romancer from the Federal Hill balliwick. We got an answer for that one. How come so many millionaires wait until waitresses become chorus girls before marrying them?

One of the shining lights of the stag line at Rhodes is Caesar Parise. He sports a pair of peg pants, that are pegged but plenty, and a brand of rug-cutting that wows the female clientele.

It could be a faulty sense of direction, or a mental fixation, but whatever it is, it draws Valentine Cruz to Boston like a magnet. It has gotten so bad that he is just making classes in the morning. That Toni must be quite a gal.

"Cowboy" Grepstein, the man behind the wheel, is still completing those morning missions. The record to date—one defunct cat, half a dozen reprimands from zealous gendarmes, and a speeding ticket. These accomplishments don't bother him. The only thing he fears, however, is eating Paul Haggarty's dust.

Al Michaud claims that he has found the answer to the country's economic problems. He says that if we get rid of just one thing we won't have to worry about debt, the budget or taxes. That one thing? Money.

And with these sage words we conclude the news and views in the computer's corner.

A BM2c was standing in line at the Ship's Service counter to buy some perfume for his wife, who was a Navy nurse. A woman pushed in ahead of him.

"Excuse me, I was here first," said the sailor.

"My husband is an officer," said the woman.

"What's his rank," asked the sailor.

"He's an Ensign," she said.

"Too bad," said the sailor, "my wife's a JG."

Sec: "I feel sorry for our company commander. He plays the accordion every night and cries like a baby."

AS: "Why? Does he play sad music?"

Sc2: "No, the accordion keeps pinching his stomach."

Sergeant (on the rifle range): "This new bullet will penetrate two feet of solid wood, so remember to keep your head down."

P.C. WINS FIRST; CRUSADERS FOE TODAY

♦ ♦ ♦ SPORTS PANORAMA ♦ ♦ ♦

by Dave Connors, Jr.

BASEBALL'S FORGOTTEN MAN—

Over the weekend the sale of pitcher Johnny Beazley by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Boston Braves was announced. The announcement practically stated in as many words that at the age of twenty-eight years old Johnny Beazley is washed up. The Cardinals and owner Sam Breadon don't make mistakes and let opposing pitchers that are of any value go to opposing teams. However I hope fervently that Sam Breadon has made one of the rare mistakes in his baseball bargaining.

I imagine that Billy Southworth, the manager of the Boston Braves, had much to do with the acquisition of Beazley. It just may be that Southworth remembers back to the season of 1942, remembers how a big strapping 23-year-old lad came out of nowhere to lead the Cardinal pitching staff with 23 victories to a National League pennant, and into the World Series to face the fabulous New York Yankees, the monarch of the diamond. Maybe Southworth remembers how Beazley, after Mort Cooper had lost the opener, defeated the Yankees in the second game of the series, and led the Cardinals with two victories to a World Championship. But, I think that Southworth's biggest reason for acquiring Beazley is that Johnny's is the saddest case in baseball.

Beazley volunteered and went into the service shortly after the series. During his service he saw all the horrors of war, and he had a great record being in action at one spell for months at a time. When Beazley returned he couldn't shake those horrors. Last year he had trouble finishing a game, and this year he has been no better. So this is Johnny's last chance as far as baseball is concerned. It is going to be interesting and heart touching to see if Billy Southworth, who always had a soft spot in his heart for the big kid from Tennessee, can bring back from baseball oblivion this boy who five years ago lived to play baseball, and who today finds himself at 28 years old ready for the junk pile. To Billy Southworth's efforts will be added the prayers of the few that know Johnny Beazley's story.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Hal Newhouser, ace of the Detroit pitching staff has heart trouble . . . Frank Leahy, head football coach of Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, has enough brothers among his candidates to make a complete eleven of such . . . Emmett R. Stuber is the new head football coach at Iowa State . . . Yun Bok Su, winner of the BAA Marathon was financed and sent to this country by American G.I.'s stationed in Su's native country, Korea . . . Tony Lavelli, the Yale basketball star and accomplished accordion player, has a three-week booking this summer at Roxy's in New York . . . Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, who died while refereeing a bout in New York last Friday passed a rigorous health examination a month ago . . . The Toronto Maple Leafs, winner of the Stanley Cup, are the youngest team ever to capture the coveted trophy . . . Clint Hartung fabulous rookie of the New York Giants, came up to the big time with as great a reputation for pitching as hitting . . . Ted Lyons could, if he so desired, field the following team that sounds more like a United Nations Council: Catcher, Mike Thresh (Croatian); pitcher, Frank Papish (Yugo-Slav); first base, Joe Kuhel (German); second base, Cass Michaels (Polish); third base, Bill Dallesandro (Spanish); shortstop, Jack Wallasea (Pennsylvania Dutch); outfield, Bob Kennedy (Irish), Taft Wright (English), and Andy Skurski (Polish) . . . Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, has started training near Hamburg, Germany for an attempted comeback.

TICKET POLICY

The Reverend Aloysius P. Begley, O.P., Director of Athletics, announced yesterday that all students will be admitted to the home baseball games upon presentation of their registration cards at the Ticket Booth.

Tickets for non-students can be obtained at the Athletic Office a week before the scheduled contest.



Popularity IN A PACKAGE

Here's a natural for fun. It plays anywhere . . . at the beach, on trains, boats . . . and with rich, "big-set" electronic tone, always! 2 motors: Electric (plug it in) or wind up (tubes operate on battery).

There's no other phonograph with the unique features of Capitol's "Luxury" Portable. Remember: it's produced by a record manufacturer, to give you recorded music at its best, when and where you want it. Ask your record dealer for Capitol's Luxury Portable.



Wins Title



Ed Kelley

INTRAMURALS

As the intramural basketball season came to a close, Ed Kelley, always full of spirit and always a hustler, once again topped the five high scorers with 78 points.

Paul Tracy, a late starter, put on a good exhibition of basketball as he racked up 64 points. Tom Bertino, Carroll, and McKinnon also played fine games for their respective clubs and got into the circle of the select five.

	T.P.
Kelley, Shamrocks	78
Tracy, Lucky Strikes	64
Bertino, Hilltoppers	62
Carroll, Senior Five	61
McKinnon, New Haven Club	50

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR GOLF TEAM

The first trial round for places on the college's informal golf team got off to an auspicious start last Friday afternoon under the watchful eye of player-coach Mr. Damiani. Among the several candidates present, and those who showed promise of obtaining a starting berth, says Mr. Damiani, are Joe Kelley, Bob Cappalli and Joseph Shanley.

Especially impressive was the long hitting of Kelley who averaged about 200 yards and the accurate putting ability displayed by Cappalli.

Positions on the team are still open and the coach requests all those desirous of trying out to report to him in the Rotunda at 11:30 today.

The first match will be held with Brown on May 5th, and other matches are being sought with R. I. State and Bryant's College. Four men will comprise the team with a 5th man as spare. Matches will be played on an 18 point basis—2 ball best ball system. Each player will be allowed 1½ points for each nine holes, and 3 points for each team having best ball.

Mr. Mackesey, Brown Athletic Director, has announced the following courses as being available for team matches: Wannamoisett Country Club, Metacomet, R. I. Country Club, and Agawam Hunt.

Mr. Damiani showed his enthusiastic linksters what can happen in golf when he bagged an eagle-deuce on the par-four, 458 yard third hole, using a No. 3 iron from a good 225 yards from the pin.

TENNIS

Tennis enthusiasts desirous of joining the ranks of the revived CYO tennis league are urged to contact the CYO office at 25 Fenner Street, or to call GASpee 6706.

O'HALLORAN HURLS NO HITTER; THREE BIG GAMES THIS WEEK

By Jack Shea

Rained out of their Sunday game with the Pawtucket Slaters, the Friars face their first Collegiate competition this week as they tackle Holy Cross, Springfield and Brown. All three of these teams are New England baseball powers, and they should prove to be a strong test for Coach Hal Martin's nine.

Wednesday afternoon P.C. travels to Worcester to face Holy Cross. Coached by the immortal Jack Barry, the Crusaders have always been at or near the top of the New England baseball ladder. Judging by their 8 to 7 win over Harvard in the season opener, this year will prove to be no exception. The Friars downed Holy Cross last season in a wild game and the Crusaders will be out for revenge.

Following the extremely successful basketball season at the Cross, sporting interest is at a new high in Worcester. The baseball squad will be attempting to equal the record of the cagers, and when you combine this spirit with coaching knowledge of Barry, and the wealth of material on hand, the combination spells trouble for all Crusader opponents. The Friars have the benefit of only one game behind them, making this contest a very difficult hurdle.

Springfield

Providence is again on the road Friday, as they travel to Springfield. Very little is known of this season's Springfield nine, but the Gymnasts have always been outstanding on the diamond and there is no reason to believe differently this year. Springfield was one of the two squads to inflict losses on last year's Friar nine. It is still not certain what starting lineup Coach Martin will use in these games, as several positions are being hotly contested.

Brown

A strong Brown nine comes to Hendricken Field Saturday, as Providence opens its home season. Lack of power at the plate has been the Bruins' constant nemesis during the past few seasons, but a one-sided win over Wesleyan in their opener gives evidence that things are far different in the Brown camp this year.

A variety of returning veterans from past years has greatly fortified the Bruin squad. Led by former stars Bob Nelson of the '42 and '43 squads, Captain Phil Lapides, and Joe Bergwall, a holdover from last year, the City rivals can be expected to offer P.C. plenty of competition.

Now that the season is underway it is up to the student body to attend all of the home games and show the squad that we are backing them up. If Providence is to return to its former position as one of the Collegiate baseball standouts in New England, the spirit of the students will play a large factor. This year's squad gives promise of being a winner, but win or lose their spirit makes them well worth your support.

By John Barrett

An already windswept Quonset Field was further stirred by the breezes as Fireballer Tom O'Halloran slipped his fast ball past 12 Flyers to gain a 5-2 victory in the opener for Coach Hal Martin's charges. The slim redhead hurled hitless ball for the Friars and only his own wildness in the second inning deterred his entrance into the Hall of Fame. In notching his first victory of the season "Mr. Zero" had near perfect-control issuing no free passes to the Navy nine.

The tilt had the aspects of a major league opener when at 4 o'clock Captain O. A. Weller, Commanding officer of Quonset Naval Air Station, threw out the first ball to officially commence the Flyers' season.

The Flyers, set down in order in the opening inning, garnered an early two-run lead in the second without the aid of a hit. Over the vehement protests of Coach Martin, lead off batter Smith was awarded first base after he had claimed that one of O'Halloran's fast balls nicked his finger. Al Miller then hit sharply to second but second baseman Bob Girouard was unable to handle the ball and both runners were safe. O'Halloran, choosing to play Hobson's sacrifice bunt to third, threw late and the sacks were loaded.

As Abrams and Alikas grounded out to the infield both runs scored and the Sailors took a short lived advantage.

Lefty Bill Angelone led off the fourth with a single and two successive errors presented the Friars with a brace of markers. Bob Girouard scored on Heve Ferriter's single giving the P.C. nine a 3-2 lead. In the following frame John McBurney walked and reached second on Ralph Mattera's scratch single. On Baker's wild pitch Smith made a poor throw and Bill Smith, coaching at third, signaled McBurney to round the base and score. Smith then threw past Baker and Mattera completed the scoring for the day.

Lefty Singleton relieved Baker on the mound for Quonset and the remainder of the contest was a pitchers' duel between the rival hurlers.

Although weak at the plate, the Martinmen showed signs of being a potentially good nine. The outstanding play of unheralded Herb Ferriter behind the plate gave added strength to the report that either Killian or Weinstock would be converted into an outfielder to utilize their reputed power at the plate. Weinstock hit the longest ball of the contest in the eighth frame only to have right fielder Alikas make a circus catch of the ball.

With rain forcing the postponement of the scheduled game with the Pawtucket Slaters, Coach Martin will have to choose a virtually untried lineup when the Friars journey to (Continued on Page 4)

Look Your Best

ELMHURST BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers—No Waiting

673 SMITH ST. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Nearest Shop To
Providence College
Phone: MA 0629

WALDORF

for
FORMAL
DANCES
To Hire
NEW
TUXEDOS



Waldorf Clothing Co.
Men's Formal Wear—Exclusively
212 Union Street, cor. Weybosset

Vets Must Refund All Overpayments

The New England veteran taking on-the-job training should not regard any overpayment in his subsistence allowance as a windfall, "because there's always a day of reckoning," according to Charles S. Rising, Veterans Administration Branch director of vocational rehabilitation and education, Boston.

Overpayments usually occur, Rising explained, when the training status of the trainee is interrupted without the VA's knowledge. Sometimes the training establishment fails to discharge its responsibility of notifying the VA, he said. On other occasions the ex-trainee, either through oversight or "just hoping for the best," continues to accept unearned monthly allowances without protest. Training officers often are unable to maintain sufficiently close contact with trainees to be immediately aware of training discontinuances.

"The disadvantage to the trainee in the matter of overpayments is that he is required to refund all money to which he is not entitled," Rising asserted. "He either can pay it back from personal funds or allow small sums to be deducted monthly from future benefits to which he may be entitled. In any event, until the money is repaid, it will remain a legal debt to the Federal Government. The simplest and least troublesome answer for the trainee is to return any overpayment immediately."

The Veterans Administration also calls to the attention of student veterans that September 1, 1947 is the deadline for filing claims for settlement of unused military leave. All veterans who may not have applied for their terminal leave payments are advised to act immediately to avoid delays which might result from an increased number of applications just prior to the deadline date.

Army To Interview Officer Applicants

(Continued from Page 1)

The roving Screening Board, from Headquarters First Service Command, will visit Brown University on May second for a period of three days for the purpose of interviewing applicants for regular army commissions.

Students at Providence College who may wish to apply for an interview can obtain further information from the Dean. It is possible that schedules can be arranged in order that the applicants can return to their school on the same day.

Approximately two hours will be required for the checking of applications and completing the biographical questions. Then an additional thirty minutes will be required for each applicant to appear before the Army Ground Forces, or Army Air Forces Interview Board.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Before I state my views on an ugly traffic hazard existing on our campus, which daily threatens the life and limb of hundreds of our fair students, allow me to apologize for the informality of this script. You must understand that stationery isn't listed among the necessary items by the book store.

Well here goes. My dear sirs, I personally believe that the "four corners," that is the junction of roads between the parking lot and the road running along side the cafeteria, should be known as "Killers Corner." The rate of speed at which fellow students pile into that parking lot is suicidal, and without doubt if this condition continues to exist it will produce a bloody accident; it's the law of averages.

Why wait until the proverbial "horse is stolen" before action is taken. Why not have a speed limit set for on campus driving or stop signs inserted at these road junctions?

E. B. P.

1500 Students Will Enter P.C. In Fall

Six hundred freshmen, including over three hundred veterans, will enter Providence College in September, boosting total enrollment to a new high of 1500 students, including 1100 veterans, according to the Office of Registrar. This year's enrollment totals 1250 of which 970 are veterans. Of this number 550 are freshmen including 390 veterans.

These figures are necessarily approximate not only because of the fact that several former students will return in September but also the number of students who will leave the college for academic reasons or otherwise is uncertain. However, since the deadline for applications passed sometime in January (with 300 on the waiting list) these figures are sufficient for practical purposes.

Registration will be held at the College on the following days: Freshmen, Sept. 16; Sophomores, Sept. 17; Juniors, Sept. 18; Seniors, Sept. 19.

Albertus Magnus

Approximately 45 persons attended the Albertus Magnus Banquet which was held at Oates' Tavern last week. This was the first get-together by the members since the beginning of the war. Reliable sources have it that most of the fellows arrived at the banquet ahead of time, knowing that a turkey dinner was at hand.

Father Serra and Father McGonagle opened the banquet with short addresses while John Cunningham acted as toastmaster.

Highlights for the evening were, stories by Al Marchetti, selections by Pianist Murray Greenstein, impersonation of Dr. O'Neil by Frank Parese, impersonations of Father Serra and Father McGonagle by Leco, the "Four Dora Girls" Act put on by Smith, McNally, Cassidy and Gendreau, and community singing.

Phi-Chi Hears . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

its military applications and the related field of Frequency Modulation.

"Though the present system of television is still in the embryonic stage, we have reason to believe that it will develop rapidly," said Mr. Rogers. "There are right now, for instance, one hundred contracts signed for the installation of television equipment. In addition, two hundred fifty more applications for permission to operate new television stations have been approved by the Federal Communications Commission."

The speaker then went on to discuss the four television models on the market, which range in price from \$250 to \$2,000. In conclusion he spoke of the possibilities of technicolor television, but he advised waiting for these extra benefits.

After the talk, Mr. Rogers displayed diagrams and pictures of television operation.

O'Halloran . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Worcester today to cross bats with Jack Barry's strong Holy Cross nine.

PROV. COLLEGE	QUONSET
McB'ney, J.	1 1 0 Creel, cf
McKanna, J.	2 0 0 Keitner, J.
Mattera, cf	4 1 2 B'entine, 3
Sholan, r	2 0 0 R. Smith, c
Barchi, r	0 0 0 Miller, s
Quinn, r	1 0 0 Hobson, 2
Angelle, 1b	3 1 1 Abrams, 1
Parsons, 3	3 1 0 Alikas, r
Sullivan, s	4 0 1 Baker, p
Girouard, s	3 1 1 S'gleton, p
W'tock, c	1 0 0
Ferriter, c	2 0 1
O'Halloran, p	4 0 1
xSmith	0 0 0
xQuinn	0 0 0

Totals 30 5 7 Totals 28 2 0
 Providence College 000 320 000-5
 Quonset 020 000 000-2
 E.—Abrams, Girouard, Baker, Miller, Hobson, Smith, Parsons, HO—Baker 4 in 5; Singleton 1 in 4. SB—McBurney, Girouard, Mattera, Angelone, Sullivan. SH—Parsons, Hobson, Shadolan, Barchi, Girouard, McKanna. SO—O'Halloran 12; Singleton 3; Baker 3. BOB—O'Halloran 0; Singleton 2. Baker 2. Wild pitches—Baker, O'Halloran. HBPB—O'Halloran (Smith 3); Singleton (Winestock). FBOE—Providence College 3; Quonset 2. LOB—Providence College 6; Quonset 2. Umpires—Dickson (plate), Ducharme (bases). Time of game—2 hrs. 15 min.
 xBatted for McB'ney in 7th.
 zBatted for Barchi in 9th.

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
 ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Copyright 1947, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Graduate Tests . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ness for graduate or professional study.

Your scores on the Examination represent your standing with respect to knowledge in the fields presented. They are the results of your ability to answer questions, to solve problems, and to exercise judgment based on knowledge of the material.

The scores you receive can be trusted. You will be given approximately six hours to demonstrate your competency. The scores obtained for your performance can be depended upon as a good measure of your status.

The character and scope of the Examination is such that special preparation for it is scarcely possible. An

intensive review of college courses will undoubtedly help you to regain the spirit of these subjects in a relatively short time, but to attempt to "cram" new concepts would be futile.

The basic examination fee is five dollars (\$5.00). Pay this fee to the examiner only on the day the Examination is given.

The fee must be paid in the form of a personal check or postal money order made payable to the Graduate Record Office. A check or money order with your Admission Card will admit you to the first session of the Examination. Without this fee in the prescribed form, you will not be admitted to the testing room, unless your college or university had made special arrangements for paying your fee.

Vets Must . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

school or classes. Veterans who attended the summer session last summer, from June 3rd to August 23rd, are eligible for 27 days' leave. Veterans who entered training on September 23, 1946, are eligible for 20 days' leave. And lastly, veterans who returned to school for the beginning of the second semester in February are eligible for 9 days.

If you have any questions in regards to either of these forms, contact Training Officer Baker or McCormick in Room 103, between 8:45 and 2:30 on Thursday or Friday, April 24 and 25, or Monday, April 28.