

VOTE FOR
FAVORITE
ATHLETE

THE COWL

WATCH
FOR
ALEMBIC

VOL. IX, No. 18.—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY 14, 1947

(302B)

Veritas With 538 Pictures To Be Available Tomorrow

25 Extra Copies Printed for Those Who Did Not Order

In spite of the delay caused by labor difficulties, the 1947 Veritas will be ready for distribution May 15, Walter Breen Yearbook Editor announced yesterday.

The cover of the Veritas will consist of ivory and black artificial leather of cordova grain bearing the seal of the college on the upper part and the date below on the backbone. Moreover the monotony of black is relieved by some cover effect of emerald green.

More than 538 pictures are distributed throughout the 200 pages. Most of the photography was done by the Veritas photo staff with some photo montage arranged by the Rev. T. H. Kaufman, O. P.

One full page will be highlighted with pictures of the children of the senior class dads. There are nine fathers among this year's graduating class who have a sum total of 13 children.

The principal sport feature is the basketball season with pictures of all home games and writeups copied from the daily papers.

Also included in the Veritas are portraits of the faculty, class officers, club presidents, group portraits of some of the under classes and members of club societies. Many formal and informal shots will also be seen.

There are still 25 yearbooks available to the student body. All students who have not already subscribed to the Veritas have this last opportunity to obtain the yearbook. The extra copies of the Veritas were printed because the yearbook staff is confident that when the students see this colorful edition, they will be anxious to obtain it.

Members of the editorial staff of the Veritas are: Walter Breen, editor-in-chief; Edward Menders, associate editor; John Barchi, sports editor; Albert Marchetti, photographic editor; Robert Fisher, business manager, and John McGarry, advertising manager.

Other members of the staff are: Anthony Orabone, Earl Parker, W. Malley, Isadore Nachbar, Charles Beirne, John Breen, James Sweeney, Henry Gilman, and Frank Larkin.

Representatives of the classes are: Robert Nolan, freshman; J. Kevin Griffin, sophomore, and Joseph McMullen, junior class.

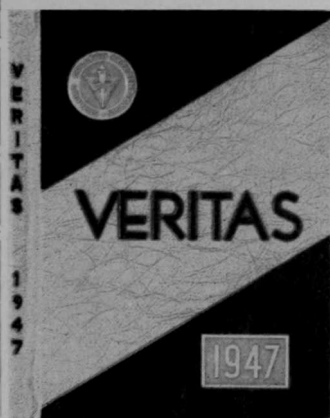
Distribution of Alembic Set for This Week

The spring edition of the Alembic will be distributed later this week from the athletic office. The same procedure will be followed in regards to obtaining a copy as was used last semester. The student will bring along his admission card and he will be allowed one copy.

Featured in this issue are two short stories "Purgatory Rock" by R. E. Doherty, '49, and "Something Always Happens" by George Eagle, '50. M. R. Knickerbocker, editor, also is the author of "Father Tubb—An Appreciation," to be published in this edition.

It was announced today that two students have been added to the editorial board, Arthur B. Poutray, '49, and W. G. Cronin, '48.

Yearbook



COVER DESIGN

Carolan Club Elects Officers At Monthly Meeting

The Carolan Club of Aquinas Hall met Monday, May 5, and elected Dan Di Iuglio of Woodbridge, Conn., president. He succeeds John Sullivan who is graduating this June.

Dan took over the top spot in the dormitory club winning by a wide majority. He is also secretary of the Junior class, was prom chairman for this year, and is the newly elected president of the New Haven County Club.

John O'Hurley of Hartford, Conn., was re-elected to the office of vice-president, and Jim Connors of New Bedford was again put into the office of secretary by a wide margin.

Joseph Bouchard of Nashua, N. H., won easily in the balloting for treasurer.

Vin Hughes of Milford, Mass., along with Bill Lynch of New Haven, won the two positions for Junior class representatives. "Hacker" Jordan of East Haven, Conn., and Frank Di Iuglio of Woodbridge, Conn., garnered the Sophomore representatives' positions.

Jim Coughlin and Wales Henry of Hartford along with Bob Nolan of Hamden, Conn., gained the Freshman class commissions.

Debaters Defeat St. Michael's; Lose To John Marshall Law

In their last two contests staged in the Aquinas Lounge, representatives of the Providence College Debating Union, upholding the negative side of the question, "Shall labor be given a direct share in the management of industry?" won a decision over St. Michael's College of Winooki, Vermont, and dropped one to John Marshall Law School of New Jersey.

In the first debate, held on Wednesday evening, May 7, Edward Menders and John Sullivan, representing Providence College, defeated Messrs. Evatt and Constantine of St. Michael's, in the argument.

On Saturday afternoon, May 10, the dispute was won by Frank Wilson and

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHERS
Father Clark will meet all students interested in doing photographic work for the COWL and VERITAS in an effort to organize a photographic staff for the publications. The meeting will be at 1:00 Friday, May 16, in Room 213.

Vet Course Changes Must Be Approved By Dean And V.A.

Veterans who intend to change their course in September must see the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., to get permission for such changes on May 21, 22, or 23, Mr. Baker, veterans' training officer, announced today. The veteran should then file a letter with Mr. Baker or Mr. McCormick and give complete details concerning the changes to obtain the Veterans' Administration approval.

This notice also applies to those taking the industrial management course here at Providence College.

Veterans Entering Other Colleges

All veterans leaving Providence College in May to enter any other school have to receive a supplemental certificate of entitlement and eligibility.

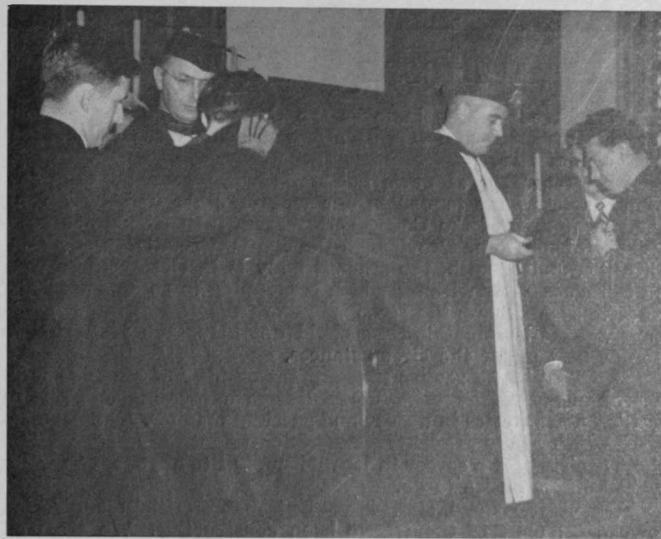
This certificate should be applied for in writing on the required form which may be obtained in Room 103. Those going to a summer session should apply immediately; those entering another school in September should apply as soon as they are accepted by an accredited school. Complete details should be given as to the course taken at Providence College, number of years completed, school that the veteran is entering, date of admission, and the course that will be taken.

Rehabilitation Folder

Vets entering other schools should request that their rehabilitation folder be transferred to the nearest regional office to which the college is located. Change of address forms should also (Continued on Page 6)

110 SENIORS INVESTED WITH CAP AND GOWN AT CHAPEL

Graduating Class Hears Dean Urge Fight Against Falsehood



The Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P., Dean, and the Rev. Richard R. Clark, Senior Moderator, are shown investing the Seniors with their Cap and Gown. The scene is in the Aquinas Hall Chapel.

110 men who will be graduated from the college on June 12 heard the Rev. Dr. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., dean, at Cap and Gown ceremonies Friday, urge that they take up the battle for truth and combat the falsehoods that are rampant in the world.

"The truth shall set you free. Anything else is falsehood and is the basis of slavery, slavery to sin; slavery to men; slavery to governments. Falsehood whether it comes from Moscow, Washington, London or any other place, even from your own heart, will make you a slave.

"It is important that we who have the chance to mould public opinion, mould it after the truth."

Father Dore was assisted by the Rev. Dr. William R. Clark, O.P., head of the department of sociology and Senior class moderator, during the investiture of the graduating class in the Aquinas Hall Chapel.

The Rev. William J. Dillon, O.P., professor of English and moderator of the Cowl, was celebrant of the Mass for the Seniors. The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Chaplain, was master of ceremonies at the investiture services, and was assisted by Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill.

The Cap and Gown procession started from Harkins Hall at 8:45 a. m. From there the Seniors proceeded to the Aquinas Chapel carrying their Caps and Gowns. Fernand St. Germain, vice president of the Junior class, and Thomas F. Barry, president of the Junior class, were the standard bearers. Dan DiIuglio, secretary, and Joseph McMullen, treasurer of the Junior class, were the ushers.

The glee club under the direction of the Rev. Leo S. Cannon also rendered a selection of songs at the pre-investiture ceremonies. Mr. Steven Rogero was the soloist.

In the evening the Seniors held their traditional Cap and Gown dance in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall. Ralph Stuart and his orchestra provided the musical background.

At intermission, presentation of the class gift, a portrait of the Very Rev. Dennis A. Casey, O.P., first president of the college, was made by Joseph Lamoureux, assisted by Laurette Bergerson. The Very Rev. F. C. Foley, O.P., president, accepted the (Continued on Page 6)

JOSEPH FLYNN FRIAR PRESIDENT

Joseph R. Flynn of New Haven, Junior pre-med, was elected president of the Friars' Club at their annual May meeting Monday afternoon. He succeeds Wilfred San Souci of Cranston.

Others elected were: Joseph Cassidy of Uxbridge, Mass., vice president; James Egan, city, secretary; William Galligan of Hartford, treasurer; Tom Sullivan, city, sergeant-at-arms.

The Friars' Club will wind up their year's activities, which consists of acting as hosts for visiting teams and ushering at ball games and college functions, at the college's two remaining home baseball games in the next two weeks.

Schedule assignments relative to working at Handricken Field will be posted on the bulletin board.

Dan DiIuglio Elected Head of New Haven Club

Dan DiIuglio was elected president of the New Haven County Club at the May meeting held in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall. Charles D. Flynn, retiring president, conducted the balloting.

Mark O'Reilly Burns won the office of vice president and Francis X. Basquill the position of secretary. Harold M. Jordan of East Haven was again reelected to the office of treasurer.

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 M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr., '48
Thomas E. F. Carroll, '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

A Message To You

Next Wednesday's issue of the Cowl will be the last one for this semester and it will also mark the close of the first post war edition.

The reporting of news has not always been an easy job. Many factors have tended in one way or other to detract from the news value of the Cowl. One reason, in particular, is noteworthy of mention. Providence College is a relatively small institution, and as such, the student body is in close contact with all that goes on or with all which is planning to go on. Everybody, so as to speak, hears the "scoops" before they are printed in the paper. That is something we could not help. We just tried to do our best under the circumstances.

Then again we realize that a great number of students were not cognizant of the value derived from expressing opinions or writing news stories in a clear and succinct manner. The development of a method of written expression is not only beneficial to those aspiring for a career in journalism, but to anyone, no matter what he may desire to do.

We of the Cowl staff have had many criticisms directed toward us; most of them have been constructive. We are well aware of our shortcomings and know that we are a long way off from being a polished staff. But, that's where you enter the picture. We want more of your criticism, but most of all we want more men on the staff.

We want writers. We want business men. We want men who will take a pride in their work and who will strive to make the Cowl one of the best College papers in the country. It won't be an easy job but there will be a satisfaction in working toward that goal.

Next year the Cowl will have an office that will be accessible to all. This year we were rather restricted and as a result we couldn't do all the things we wanted. But with a good start in the fall and an energetic crew we can go.

Again we remind you that we appreciate your criticisms and suggestions. Therefore, let us hear from you and if you are interested in working on the Cowl drop a note in the Cowl box.

FOLLOW COPY

WILLIAM G. CRONIN

It's very difficult to sit down on a very lazy Sunday afternoon about the time of year when every decent person should be falling in love or at least writing a few sonnets, and attempt to tackle the problems of modern living with any amount of zest. First of all I never did care for the idea of attacking such situations, but now of all times, it seems like vernal blasphemy to excite oneself over anything short of a "dainty thing" with the odor of lilacs or perhaps the sight of a calendar slowly wending its way towards the end of a very long semester.

One thing is certain, I'm not going to get excited. I couldn't. And I'm not even going to transport my readers to Limpas, Simpas or some such place that my friend the typographer can make hash of in print. Above all we're not going to the United Nations Assembly. They're tired too, and I feel certain that even the communists must feel the effects of the earth's awakening.

So let's just get enthusiastic about things in general and nothing in particular.

This summer I'm going to find myself a spot, green and cool. Every man should find such a patch of loneliness; and through the carpet of woodland there ought to be a brooklet, to wash away the heavy thoughts that might walk with me. If I could start a campaign to convince all whom I might meet that they should do the same, then I'm sure that in no time at all

we might store up enough spring with the golden tongued madonna lily of our Easter hopes to last us till the coldest night of winter. Yes, I suppose spring is a strange and even funny time of year. Even a glimpse at the faces one passes in the halls reveal the fact. Nature bedecks herself with buds, and many gaily colored fauna stride the earth, and in our hallowed halls the "Buds" also bedeck themselves in anticipation of the coming seasons: the odor of all-spice wafts classward, bow ties of all descriptions appear round about the virile throats (save me, Domine, from the polka dot variety) and the erratic glint lifts itself to the surface of many a cornea.

However, with some scientific interest burning within my breast, I cannot but be concerned with the phenomena known colloquially as "spring fever." Contrary to popular opinion it takes two forms. The first is quite contagious and very dangerous (mainly because it necessitates absence from class and study). The only redeeming feature about it is that it attacks the more active types (leaving yours truly out of consideration). Medical diagnosticians refer to it as "Pascoagitis" and its hallucinated victims are frequently heard singing "Hark, Hark, the Pari-Mutuels Bark." This illness may continue unabated until early fall when it usually is complicated with "Naragansettitis."

Nevertheless I am quite frightened. I've become infected with the second

(Continued on Page 6)

DORM ... DIARY

By DAN DIUGLIO

Aquinas Hall. Charles L. Flynn, retired. Hello: With the Spring Musical and Junior Prom tucked away in the moth balls for another year, the kids are once again dusting-off their books and preparing for the last lap.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK: From all indications, the Junior Prom turned out to be a great success and all the kids really had fun ... Jake Powell, as usual, took the spotlight on the "jive" side ... Bill Angers was awarded honors for his smooth steps and Frank Jr. broke all intermission acts ... "Budge" Fagan and "Smilin' Dunnigan had a back-seat for the evening (Nice work if you can get it) ... We're glad Elmer Smith could make it (Better late than never) ... Mr. Griffin had the pleasure of celebrating many events (Hope all went well) ... Our thanks go to Hughes, Hoffman and Cinquegrana along with our able Fran Coughlin, in helping to make it such a success ... Woonsocket got the after meeting call in which all the Aquinites really ended-up things with a bang ... No. 1 socialite, Jim Sinatra took over from there along with Flynn, Radston and Galligan ... We understand that the musical went-off quite well. Could this be due partly to our own Dick Silva, Sal DeFelipo, Al Kuljian, Vince, the lover, Markham and a host of other dorm kids ??? The canes used by "Skippy" and Maurice come in handy many different ways ... Note: Frank Lind's new records are terrific. Anyone interested in hearing Nancy, just drop down ... Jack Driscoll had a repeat performance with the red-head (Did you learn any Chemistry) ... "Ronnie" Smith is doing quite well for himself (the youngest must always take orders) ... "Chuck" Ginsberg was seen making time with a beautiful blonde in Smith's last Sunday evening. What's the story? ... When is Dick Boning going to visit Mt. Holyoke College again? Four pious Aquinas were seen sneaking in the dorm at one. (The wrong door was used on that venture) Flash: The women visit Dick Silva by the droves (How do you do it?) ... Bob Soucy is back with a sharp, new, blue jacket ... Ed McGarvey is smooth as ever and taking lessons on the uses of penicillin from a fair Veridame ... Bob Daly is wearing a big smile over the new bonus in Connecticut ... Joe Bonchord had a "Mickey"—will soon be issued his wings for flying low in Harry Burke's new Old's ... We understand that Chief Pilot, Jim Sinatra met a general not too long ago. (Mass. General) Incidentally, Ford and Garvey, Walt Brophy knows that Pembroke blonde on the "Carstairs"

... Much praises goes to Jim Kelly on his great improvement since last September—those black and whites sound terrific ... **Last Minute Scoops:** "Meat-head" Keenan is having trouble with his eyes ... "Fatso" Fagan has been spending quite a bit of time at Dan G's. Could it be Gent, Harold? ... Jim Coughlin is riding high in the social order ... What makes batless Landrigan so quiet ... Jack "Smiler" Dowd is giving everybody a hard time ... Bill Huffman, when will the time come that you're going to give the girl a break? ... We hear that Sam Gorfett is going steady ... Junior Forgays can't seem to stay dry while "Ears" Gill isn't able to stay away from Esmond. All the boys from Hartford are happy that Bill Finn is now a bartender ... Say, "Booby" Cahill, don't be so hard on the boys ... Room 228 is under new rules, so all you guys will have to buy your own papers. ... **Big Deal:** "Luscious" Reilly is now in the candy and cigarette business (get that cigarette!) ... Burns and Conlon along with their various social engagements, have taken-up ushering ... Notice, John Pingeton, we miss your milk ... Rumor has it that John Barchi, erstwhile tonsorialist, and Fred Sowa, Captain-elect of next year's hoostpers are devotees of the Dreyfus Hotel. Dave Carberry and John Edack are reported to be unionizing dry cleaning salesmen. Sometime when you've got a few hours with nothing

(Continued on Page 6)

DAYHOP DOINGS

By WINGHEAD

With the feverish Prom week-end now over and our subsistence allowance nearly all spent, we are faced with the drudgery of going back to our books to ring down the curtain for another school year. However, before we do anything like that, let's take a look around and see just who done what.

JUNIOR JABBER — Dave Barry dropped a letter in the COWL BOX divulging the fact that Miss Halo (Erminio Cardi and Mr. Everett Carmody plan to give up their liberties for the ball and chain. Agent Barry invites all to attend their shower at the Pirates Den on May 17th. The only donation requested is a delicate piece of lingerie.

Ettore Rosati plans a country tour this summer. All he needs is \$200 ... Anyone wish to oblige? ... **Joe Dutra** on his recent trip to FLUSHING MEADOWS, NEW YORK, sat in Molotov's chair ... **SO WHAT!** Oswald Thomas is now feeling in the pink after his recent illness, although he's now hustling to overtake his interrupted studies for his coming graduation ... **Thomas J. Reilly, Edmond Micarelli and Ross McKenna** attended a Boy Scout Banquet last week. Get your tenderfoot awards, boys—mmm?

When Micarelli was in Italy he organized a group of Italian children into a boy scout group, which proved very helpful in keeping the kids out of mischief—(Take a bow, Ed) ... **Gus Flynn** spends most of his spare time at Remington's ice cream parlor. Wonder why? ... **Joe McMullen, Anthony Vacca and Joe Madden** were recently seen at Rhodes blending vodka mit coca-cola, doing the all-nite circuit in a big way ... **Paul Pederzani** is still courting his one and only ... When will it take place Paul?—**Richard Del Giudice** had a whooping time Saturday nite on his suds drinking tour ... **Joe Brennan** has been spreading his personality to a certain Prof. Mat ... I hope you get that A Joe.

CAUGHT CONFAB ... My ears perked upon hearing the last sentence of **Jim Greene** when he said to **Frank Murphy** ... "A lot of fellows would have fractured skulls if an idea struck them.—How true.—The fellow walking around with his arm in a sling

is Edward Sullivan, who broke his hand while cranking his car ... **Raymond Liptack** is putting Esquire to shame with his assortment of shirts and ties, a style all his own.

PROM NOTES ... **Joe Cassidy** was the escort of a beautiful mamselle, while **Al Verville** presented himself as master of introductions, introducing the girls to their escorts, while **Fred St. Germaine** centered all his glowing personality on charming **Miss Mary Fogarty**. **Frank Gallagher** must have been mis-que'd at one time or another because on his appearance at the after Prom party he was minus his shirt and tie. (Probably played a few hands of strip poker or stopped in at the Crystal Grille.)

NON-FICTION NOVELETTE

A MEMO FROM A FRUSTRATED BETTOR: One of our students junketed to **Suffolk Downs** this past week-end with the purpose of wagering a few bobs on what seemed to be a sure thing. He wagered the bobs, all right—\$200 to be exact—on a bang-tail called **Sir Sid**. According to this student, the only way he could lose would be to have a bolt of lightning, a heart attack or a broken rein stop the highly-touted **Sir Sid**. Believe it or not it was the latter of these possibilities that lost the bet. **Sir Sid** sustained a broken rein while leading in the home stretch and was nosed out at the finish line. That was almost enough for our bettor to suffer the second possibility himself. He was sulking over the week-end, but has now recovered and is going back this week-end. He says that lightning can't strike twice in the same place. He says ... "By the way, anybody got an extra buck?"

MORE OF THE SAME ... **Robert Doherty**, our Chesterfield Personality, has been flying high these days, explaining the fact that Chesterfield Supper Club program won top honors for being the best quarter hour show. —They satisfy ... or so I've heard. May I sample two or three cartons Bob?

CUTE QUIPS ... **Gerald Miller** says: "What this world needs is more open minds and fewer open mouths ... huh? ... Izzat good? Bye now, till next week."

Campus Tours

By MARK BURNS

With the passing of the monsoon season and the rebirth of good ol' sol, we did not feel up to much traveling the past week, but, thanks to a thoughtful editor, we took one short hop out to Chicago and then down South to dry some of our clothes. The Saturday Evening Post was right, the Indians would want no part of Providence now!

Loyola News, Chicago, Illinois: Loyola University debated representatives of the Communist Party from the University of Chicago on the 22nd of April at the Loyola Community Theatre. The issue discussed was "The Dialectical Materialism, as set forth by Marx and Lenin, is the best Philosophy and Government." The outcome of the debate is yet unknown to us, but we feel sure that the students representing Loyola made many points clear to their liberalistic opponents.

Miami Hurricane, Miami, Florida: In a Miami U. sailing class, the professor tells of a girl who listened intently to a discussion of errors that could be made while sailing, such as breaking the boom by gibling the boat around or running aground. The thoughtful student shook her head and said, "Gosh, a girl could bake an awful of mistakes in a sailboat!"

Georgetown Hoya, Washington

D. C.: An open letter was received by the editor from the "Discipline Office" about the problem of unnecessary noise. We can parallel that letter to a similar situation arising in the Library and also Aquinas Hall. "Door slamming, loud talking, loud radio, hard heels banging, ball playing in the corridors, says the writer, 'can be eliminated by a little thought of what they do to your neighbor.'"

Yale Alumni News, New Haven, Conn.: President Charles Seymour of Yale University, speaking before an Assembly of Alumni, said that the type of educational experience offered by Yale depends "clearly upon restriction of numbers." He went on to state that the oversized enrollment of 8700 students will not be a "permanent characteristic."

Consequently, Yale does not believe in large classes, for as President Seymour stated, "We are pledged to a policy of the finest quality of teaching in small classes maintaining the intimacy of the small college." Typical of the small college is your own Providence College gentlemen, and it has always stressed such a system.

The Targe, Saint Joseph's College, West Hartford, Conn.: Glad to note reception of the Targe from the not-to-distant female institution from the Hartford area. If the editor of the

(Continued on Page 6)

College Glee Club Will Sing at Pop Concert To be Held Next Sunday at R.I. Auditorium

Marie Nash, Star Of Broadway Hits To be Guest Soloist

This Sunday evening will be "All College Night" at the R. I. Auditorium when the Pop Concert Series is resumed. A generous allotment of choice low priced seats have been set aside for College Students which will give them the opportunity to hear the fine program of music arranged by Francis Madeira, Brown University, Conductor of the Rhode Island Philharmonic. The Brown University Quartet and the Providence College Glee Club will be presented along with Marie Nash, glamorous Broadway Musical and Radio Star. The Rhode Island Philharmonic will play a wide selection of musical numbers which should prove popular to college students. This Sunday night's Pop Concert is the third in a series of four and the series culminates May the 25th with the appearance of Sigmund Romberg and his 60-piece orchestra.

Marie Nash, lovely blonde singer of musical comedy, night clubs and radio, is one of the most talented and charming of the new ingenues to hit Broadway. Tall, fair, shapely, Marie combines rare personal beauty with a singing voice good enough to bring her leading roles in such legitimate hits as "Higher and Higher," "I'd Rather Be Right," "No, No Nannette," "Sweethearts" and other operetta perennials.

Program:

Overture to "Tancred"..... Rossini
Valse Triste..... Sibelius
Three Dances from "The Bartered Bride"..... Smetana
Polka Furiant
Dance of the Comedians

GLEE CLUB GROUP:

Alma Mater..... Music by Sibelius
Sing Me a Chantey..... Wellesley
The Rosary..... Nevil
Little Grey Home in the West..... Lohr
The Bells of St. Mary..... Adams

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB
Fr. Leo S. Cannon, Director
Everybody Sing: Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes

INTERMISSION

Selections from "Porgy and Bess"..... Gershwin
QUARTET GROUP:

Carve That Possum..... Spiritual
My Eyaline..... Old Favorite
Talk About Jerusalem Morning..... Spiritual

Concert Guest



MARIE NASH, Broadway Musical and Radio Star to be featured at Sunday Pop Concert in which College Glee Club is participating.

"Sing Mr. Citizen" Cast Ends Run With Show In Fall River

THE BROWN QUARTET
Herbert Belzer, First Tenor
Hugh Allison, Second Tenor
Cutler Fall, Baritone
Jack Guveyan, Bass
Turkish March..... Mozart
VOCAL GROUP: To be announced.
Marie Nash, Soprano.
Everybody Sing: America
Two Marches:
The Glory to the Yankee Navy Souza
The Stars and Stripes Forever
Tickets can be purchased here at the school in the rotunda.

San Marino's musical version of diplomacy was brought to its last audience Friday, May 9, when "Sing, Mr. Citizen," this year's offering of the Pyramid Players, was presented to a highly appreciative audience at Technical High School in Fall River.

The show ran from April 29 through May 4 at Harkins Hall before going on the road. The production manager was John Feeley and the orchestra was under the direction of Frank Simon.

George Markham as Mr. Citizen and Marie Thorpe and Anne Lepry, who alternated in the role of Angelina and Ed Gnyas as the Secretary of State, performed impressively in the leading roles.

Well cast were Paul Matteson, Pete Razza and Sal Amanti, portraying secret agents, and Henry Keenan as "Mr. Carrozza," a representative from San Marino. Also commendable was the work done by Vin Hughes in the role of scientist, and by Bob Harrison and Don Shea, under-secretaries.

Special mention must be made of the Ballet Veridames "Singing Waitresses," consisting of Jane Lowe, Eileen Menard, Evelyn Farrel and Peggy Eldredge, who drew much favorable comment.

The perseverance and diligence of the Players in bringing success to "Sing, Mr. Citizen" were well spent. With the experience thus gained, next year's presentation will bear watching.

The Rev. Pierre H. Conway, O.P., and the Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., were the faculty moderators for the production.

The Rev. George Robillard, O.P., and the Rev. John V. Fitzgerald, O.P., were advisors for the lighting and stage effects.

Today at 1:00 o'clock the Pyramid Players will meet for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. All those interested in dramatics and play production are invited to attend. Also, this evening at 7:00 o'clock, the "Sing, Mr. Citizen" cast and members of the production will be feted at a buffet luncheon starting at 7:00 at 80 Cook Street.

Schedule of Examinations

SENIORS, MAY 1947

MONDAY, MAY 19

8:30 to 10:30
Philosophy 402 Auditorium
10:30 to 12:30
Religion 401 Auditorium

TUESDAY, MAY 20

8:30 to 10:30
Sociology 302 Auditorium
10:30 to 12:30
English 402 Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

8:30 to 10:30
Political Science 402 Auditorium
Biology 407 Auditorium
Business 303 Auditorium
Education 403 Auditorium
10:30 to 12:30
Business 306

THURSDAY, MAY 22

8:30 to 10:30
Business 405 Auditorium
Biology 405 Auditorium
History 304 Auditorium
10:30 to 12:30
History 403 Auditorium
1:30 to 3:30
Business 331 Auditorium
English 328 Auditorium

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS FOR UNDERCLASSMEN MAY 1947

FRIDAY, MAY 23

1:00 to 3:00
Economics 201 Auditorium

MONDAY, MAY 26

8:30 to 10:30
Philosophy 304 Auditorium
Mathematics 302 307
Biology 306 221
English 203 (Father Begley) 217
English 203 (Father Dillon) Auditorium
English 203 (Doctor O'Neill) 215
Mathematics 201 310
Biology 201 220
8:30
Business 301 Guzman
10:30 to 12:30
English 101 (Father Begley) Auditorium
English 101 (Mr. Brennan) Auditorium
English 101 (Father Fanning) Auditorium
English 101 (Father Fennell) Auditorium
English 101 (Father Fitzgerald) 219
English 101 (Father McGregor) 303
English 101 (Father Morrison) 304
English 101 (Father Quinn) Auditorium
English 101 (Father Schnell) 221
English 101 (Father Nealy) Auditorium
1:30 to 3:30

Latin 103 311
Intensive Latin 217
Religion 301 Auditorium
1:30—
Business 201 (Father Masterson) Guzman
Business 201 (Mr. Matthews) 209
3:30 to 5:30
Religion 201 Auditorium
Mathematics 103 (Father Hunt) 215
Mathematics 103 (Father Murtaugh) 217
Mathematics 103 and 104 (Father Jorn) 220
Mathematics 103 and 104 (Father McKenna) 311

TUESDAY, MAY 27

8:30 to 10:30
History 101 Auditorium
History 104 Auditorium
Philosophy 302 Auditorium
Education 202 215
10:30 to 12:30
Philosophy 202 Auditorium
Chemistry 203 313
Political Science 104 (Father McKenna) 219
Political Science 104 (Father Bergkamp) Guzman
1:30 to 3:30
History 306 304
Education 302 310
Chemistry 301 313
Physics 302 207
Religion 101 Auditorium
3:30 to 5:30
Chemistry 101 Auditorium
Chemistry 201 Auditorium
Chemistry 202 Auditorium
Philosophy 201 219

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

8:30 to 10:30
Physics 402 207
Physics 301 107
Business 401 209
Biology 102 Auditorium
Drawing 102 217
10:30 to 12:30
English 112 Auditorium
Education 102 311
1:30 to 3:30
History 303 217

(Continued on Page 6)



ALL COLLEGE NIGHT SUNDAY, MAY 18TH!



MARIE NASH, Soloist

MARIE NASH

Musical Comedy and Radio Star
and the

Rhode Island
Philharmonic
Orchestra

Providence College
Glee Club!

Brown University
Quartet

Francis Madeira
of Brown University Conducting

SPECIAL
Students
Admission **60¢**

AUDITORIUM
1111 NORTH MAIN STREET · PROVIDENCE, R.I.

BOSTON COLLEGE DEFEATS FRIARS TWICE

SPORTS PANORAMA

by Dave Connors, Jr.

DIVIDENDS ARE COMING . . .

While many of the colleges and universities of the nation have been enjoying tremendous success in athletic competition during this past school year, the first in the supposedly post-war golden age of sports, our P.C. teams have had only mediocre, many say disastrous, records. The basketball club last winter was hot and cold, mostly cold. The baseball team has been little better this spring. Will this change? Definitely, it will! Connie Mack once said, "A team never reaches the heights until it has tasted defeat." Providence College has certainly experienced many this year. Perhaps the biggest reason for these defeats is that both the baseball and basketball clubs were built around freshmen, and with an eye toward the future. Inexperience is synonymous with freshmen, and inexperience is the cause for so many defeats. However, here and now, I want to climb aboard the bandwagon for Coaches Larry Drew and Hal Martin. Next year will be too late. Next year Drew and Martin will start receiving the dividends they have paid for with pain, toil, and many heartbreaking moments during this past year. I predict this all because of two ball games. One was on the night of January 18th in the R. I. Auditorium. On that night right before the eyes of 6,000 odd spectators a young coach, Drew, and his team, P.C., looked the fabulous Frank Keane and his great Rams from State straight in the eye. P.C. did everything but defeat the Rams that night. Before the game was concluded it was Keane and the Rams who many times wavered. The Friars lost that night but, more important, a team was born. Next December it will have come of age. Likewise, it was one and only one game that a year and two years from now can be said was the game that made the Friar baseball club. Once again it was a case of a freshman coach, Hal Martin, and a young team, the Friars, thrown at the feet of the master, Jack Barry and his great team, Holy Cross. But, this contest ended differently. The young coach and his charges came from way back and outmaneuvered, outfought and outthrust the mighty Cross for victory. In those two games I read the 1st chapter of the success story of Coaches Martin and Drew, and the players on the P.C. baseball and basketball teams. The conclusion of the story will pass before the eyes, on the diamond and on the court, during the next three years. Anybody want to get on the bandwagon? There is plenty of room.

THINKING OF THE PLAYERS . . .

Bill Veeck, owner of the Cleveland Indians, and Tom Yawkey, millionaire owner of the Boston Red Sox, both sons of former major league club owners, are setting a precedent that if it continues will either put other professional owners to shame or start a trend that will be a credit to professional baseball.

Always in the past the owners have used a player for every ounce of good baseball he possessed. When contract time came around there would be long drawn out salary squabbles with the rich owner usually on the winning end. Once a player started to decline the management would hastily try to sell him to some other club in order to squeeze the last possible dollar out of his reputation and playing ability. If such a sale failed to materialize the player in all probability would be released so that the owner could rid his organization of an added salary. Never did the owners think of what the ball players might do when their playing days were concluded.

Now, thanks to men like Tom Yawkey and Bill Veeck a new era may be dawning. Yawkey, always a kind man with a dollar, took three players from last year's champion Red Sox, three players that were never anything more than journeyman ball players at the best, and gave each of them a lifetime job in the Red Sox organization. These three men, Tommy Carey, Mike Ryba and Charlie Wagner were given their unconditional playing releases, to make room for up and coming youngsters, and then immediately taken back into the organization in other capacities. Ryba was named to manage the Lynn Red Sox, and Carey was appointed skipper of Wellsville in the Pony League. Both clubs are Red Sox farms. Wagner was signed as assistant director of the Red Sox farm system.

Bill Veeck, who lost a leg as a result of a shrapnel injury while serving with the Marines in the Pacific, last week told Jimmy Wasdell, for the last two years a member of the Indians, that he, Wasdell, no longer fitted into the Cleveland playing plans. Veeck gave Wasdell permission to make a deal for himself, but told him that a job for life with the Cleveland farm system was his for the asking if a satisfactory deal could not be made.

Bill Veeck and Tom Yawkey are to be congratulated. They, by their actions, are showing the other owners and the public that a human being means a little more to them than the number of times he can make a turnstile click.

CONN VS. LOUIS?

Two weeks ago Billy Conn started light training in a Pittsburgh Gym. Is it possible that we may see another Conn-Louis title fight? The immediate reaction of most boxing fans to such a possibility would be one of disgust, after last summer's debacle in the million dollar floperoo at the Yankee Stadium in New York. Yet if Louis and Conn were to fight tomorrow, no stadium in the country would be large enough to hold the fans that would want to attend. Everyone makes mistakes. Conn made his in fighting Louis last summer. He was not ready for such a match after his long period of inactivity, and he knew it. Louis had the benefit of many boxing exhibitions during his months of war-time service. However, Mike Jacobs, czar of the boxing world, wanted a championship fight last summer, and anyone connected with the boxing game does as Mike wishes.

It will be a long hard road that Billy must travel, a road with many blockades. Yet if anyone can do it, Billy Conn can, and I think that he will. He has all the assets required for such a task, youth, ambition, courage, regardless of what some think, and most important, pride. If any man is to defeat Joe Louis it will be Conn. There just isn't any other man in sight. Joe Louis himself realizes it. It may be that he is holding up his announcement, of retirement from the ring, to see if Conn can regain his form and once

(Continued on Page 5)

SOFTBALL

The softball diamond is open evenings, and any team desirous of scheduling a match can do so by posting a notice on the bulletin board. Special attention is directed to a challenge proffered by the Dorm boys to any day hop combine.

Intramurals

The Hilltoppers, winners of the intramural basketball championship last winter, are on their way again. They have now racked up four straight victories in softball competition. Their latest win was at the expense of the Aquinas Dukes, 9-7, last Friday evening on Hendricken Field.

The Dukes put up a stiff battle before succumbing in the last inning when the winners scored twice for the winning margin. The big blow in the last inning uprising for the Hilltoppers was a Ruthian like homerun walloped by Sal Sica.

The Hilltoppers are open to any challenge that might be directed their way. Any team interested in a game can arrange for such by contacting Manager Tom Bertino or Captain Pete Corato. The Toppers would especially like to arrange a series with Leo "Durocher" Kelley's Carolan Club outfit.

Hilltoppers . . . 5 2 0 0 0 2—9
Dukes 2 1 1 2 1 0 0—7

FRIARS ON ROAD FOR TWO GAMES

Coach Hal Martin's Providence College Friars take their only extended trip of the current season this weekend when they travel to East Orange, New Jersey, to cross bats with Upsala College on Friday and at Seton Hall in South Orange on Saturday.

Little or nothing is known as to the strength of the Upsala nine. The Baptists and Friars have met no common opponents during the season.

Seton Hall returns to their home field on Saturday after a trip through New England where besides the Friars they met Fordham and Holy Cross. The standout of the Pirate mound staff is "Pep" Saul of basketball fame and is aided by Oliver, Sweeney, and Schwartz. The keystone sack is ably handled by Derry, with Singer holding down the shortstop position. Dineen at first and DelMonte at third complete the Pirate infield. "Chuck" Woodencheck in the outfield is reputed to be the heavy man with the willow for the New Jersey combine.

The Pirates have suffered but one setback this season, that at the hands of a strong Villanova nine. Among their victims are listed Lafayette, St. Peter's, East Stroudsburg Teachers and Hartwick.

Tom O'Halloran will probably get the call against Upsala with Keenan or Reilly slated to toe the slab against the Setonians. Dick Maloney will probably be at the shortstop slot in place of the ailing Sullivan. Germaine will be at Maloney's keystone spot.

Having defeated Holy Cross earlier in the season it will be quite a feather in the cap of Coach Hal Martin if his charges can whip Seton Hall. The Pirates along with the Cross are rated just about at the top of the collegiate race. Seton Hall has always enjoyed the reputation of having great baseball and basketball teams, and this year is no exception to the rule. The basketball club last winter was one of the best in the East and the baseballers have taken up where the hoopmen left off.

Al Mamaux, a former big league great, has been coaching the baseball teams at the Hall institution for the past 10 years now, and has always been endowed with a wealth of baseball material that he has molded into

EAGLES SWEEP HOME AND HOME SERIES WITH PROVIDENCE NINE

By JOHN BARRETT

Scoring six runs on four hits in the opening frame, the high flying Boston College Eagles humiliated the Friars 18-9 for the second time in three days. Garnering 16 hits and capitalizing on a quintet of P.C. errors coupled with wildness on the part of the Black and White hurlers, the Beantown nine established themselves as one of the teams in contention as the N.C.A.A. tourney representative from New England.

After leading hitter Brosnahan walked, successive singles by Lanone and O'Sullivan combined with two successive "Annie Oakleys" from Friar moundsman Hugh Reilly, the Eagles gained an early advantage.

In the third, Bill Clasby's home run scored two B.C. base runners and the Eagles led 11-1. In the 5th wildness and two base hits accounted for five more Boston runs as the Newton nine added to their already overwhelming advantage.

Two home runs from the bat of Ralph Matterna accounted for three of the Friar tallies. Bill Angelone poled a long triple in the eighth with Cy Killian and John Barchi aboard to add two more runs to a hopeless cause.

Hugh Riley was the starting hurler for Coach Martin's charges and he issued five passes in his brief stint on the rubber. Don Foley, his relief, was hit hard by the Eagles before giving way to John Tierney who finished the tilt.

As in previous games, wildness, sloppy fielding, plus the inability to garner base hits again caused the downfall of the Friar nine.

The summary:

Boston College	ab	h	p	Providence	ab	h	p
Brosnahan 2	4	2	1	Barchi 1	2	1	2
Lanone 1b	5	3	7	Matterna cf	4	3	2
Farrell 1b	1	0	4	Killian r	4	1	1
O'Sullivan r	5	2	2	Angelone 1b	5	1	8
Clasby s	3	3	3	Smith 3	4	0	1
Ryan r	5	1	1	Maloney 2	2	1	2
Kineavy r	4	1	0	Garard 2	2	0	1
Murphy 3	4	0	2	Burns s	4	0	1
Doyle 3	0	0	0	Reilly p	1	0	0
King c	5	3	7	Foley p	0	0	0
Quinn p	4	1	0	Weinstock c	3	0	6
				x-Ferriter	1	0	0
				Fitzgibbons c	1	0	0
				Tierney p	2	0	0
				v-McBurney	1	0	0

Totals 40 16 27 Totals 36 7 24
x-For Weinstock in 8th, grounded out.
y-For Tierney in 9th, flied out.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R

Boston College 6 1 4 0 5 1 0 1 x—18

Providence 0 1 0 4 0 1 0 3 0—9

BEAR LINKSTERS WHIP FRIARS

The college linksters, in their initial debut of the season, lost to a seasoned Brown team by the score of 8½ to ½ at the Rhode Island Country Club, Monday, May 5.

Joe Prisco was the only winner for the Friars. Vin Damiani, Joe Kelley and Bob Capelli were all the victims of Brown stalwarts.

Today the free swingers will attempt to garner a victory when they engage the Bryant Business College fairwaymen at Triggs Memorial Park. The match is scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m.

great collegiate nines. This year is no exception to the rule.

The Friars are not in the best of condition physically, but mentally they are up for the two New Jersey games. Seton Hall will be the favorite in Saturday's game, while Friday's fray with Upsala is a toss-up. The Friars, with a few of the basketball players on their nine, will go up against Upsala hoping to average the surprise defeat the New Jerseyites handed the P.C. courtmen last winter.

The exact time of the baseball team's departure for New Jersey has not been announced as yet. It is expected that the team will arrive back in Providence sometime Sunday afternoon.

By VIN CINQUEGRANA

The weather warmed for a change Saturday afternoon, but in favor of the B.C. Eagles as they took advantage of the wildness of three Friar twirlers, coupled with five errors afield, to ring up a lopsided 10-2 win.

The Eagles reached the hitherto unbeaten O'Halloran in the first frame. First sacker Lanone walked, hotfooted it for third on Clasby's single to center. He then tallied B.C.'s first run as Lynch stroked a single down the first base line. In the fourth, B.C. made it 5-0. Kineavy reached on the first of Maloney's two successive miscues. Murphy too got on as Maloney muffed a DP grounder and all hands were safe. Here Red O'Halloran uncorked a wild pitch and both runners scampered home making it 3-0. Stuka walked, Brosnahan singled to center setting the stage for O'Sullivan's mighty triple, which brought both runners in to make the count 5-0.

Coach Martin lifted O'Halloran in the 5th in favor of Tom Keenan who, though not reached for a hit, gave up six free passes. He was reached for one run in the 8th until replaced by Mike Fay. The Eagles reached him for three hits and four runs in his two inning tenure.

In the meantime, the Friars could do little with the offerings of curveballer Steve Stuka, with the exception of the veteran Cy Killian. Cy hit Stuka as though he owned him. Kineavy robbed him of a possible homer when he made a fine running catch of his 400-foot smash in the first. In the fourth, Killian sliced a single to center but died there as his mates went down in order. He finally got Stuka's number in the sixth when he hit Stuka's first pitch for a towering 420-foot home run against the left field fence.

Killian spearheaded a belated Friar rally in the ninth when he dragged a bunt between third and the box for a scratch single. He went to second as Ferriter singled to right, and scored on Fox's single to left. Stuka bore down, however, and squelched the rally, taking the verdict, 10-2.

The summary:

Boston College	ab	h	p	Providence	ab	h	p
Brosnahan 2	4	1	1	Smith 3	3	0	0
Lanone 1b	2	2	0	Matterna cf	3	0	0
O'Sullivan r	6	0	1	Killian r	4	2	3
Clasby s	5	1	1	Weinstock c	2	0	0
Lynch cf	4	0	1	Ferriter c	2	0	1
Kineavy 1	4	2	1	Angelone 1b	4	0	0
Murphy 3	3	2	1	Maloney s	3	0	0
Fitzgibbons c	5	0	0	Fox s	1	0	1
Stuka p	4	2	1	Barchi 1	2	0	0
				McBurney 1	2	0	1
				Broard 2	4	0	0
				O'Halloran p	1	0	0
				Keenan p	1	0	0
				Fay p	1	0	0
				x-Callahan	1	0	0

Totals 37 10 7 Totals 33 2 6

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E

B.C. 1 0 0 4 0 0 1 2—10 7 2

P.C. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 6 5

B.C.: Stuka and Fitzgibbons.

P.C.: O'Halloran, Keenan (5), Fay (8), and Weinstock and Ferriter.

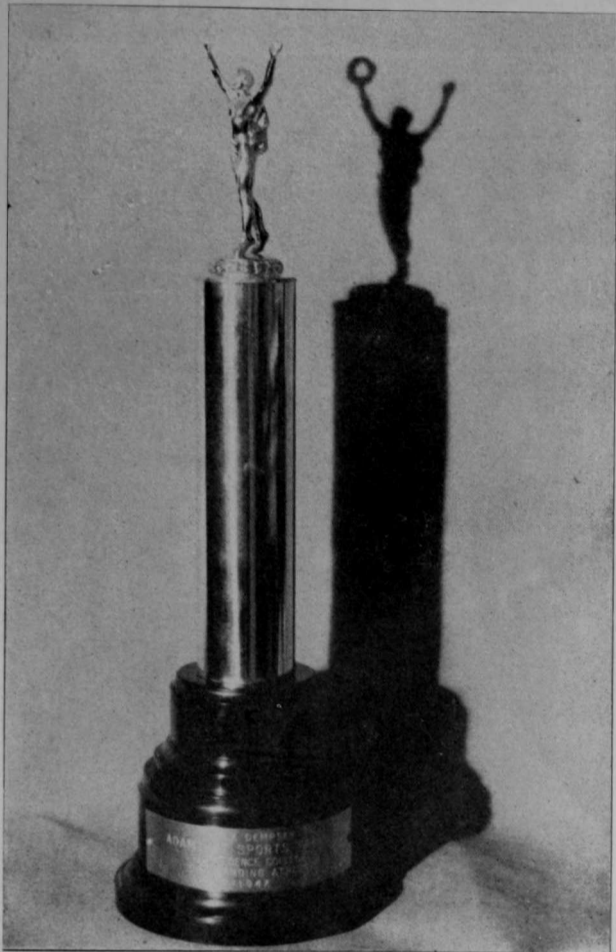
x-Batted for O'Halloran in 5th.



WALDORF
for
FORMAL DANCES
To Hire
NEW TUXEDOS

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

FRIARS BOUNCE BACK; CLIP SETONIANS 9-4



DEMPSEY TROPHY
The Dempsey Trophy will be on display in the Rotunda, near the Cowl box, starting Wednesday afternoon. So while you're looking at the trophy clip out the ballot from the Cowl and vote for your favorite player.

ATHLETIC OFFICE RELEASES TOTALS

BATTING AVERAGES					
Name	AB	H	R	Avg.	
McBurney	15	2	2	.135	
Mattera	20	5	4	.250	
Killian	18	9	4	.500	
Weinstock	15	4	0	.267	
Angelone	24	5	5	.208	
Parsons	10	2	3	.200	
Sullivan	14	3	1	.214	
Girouard	13	3	1	.231	
O'Halloran	10	3	0	.300	
Ferriter	7	3	0	.428	
Smith	11	2	1	.182	
Maloney	12	2	1	.167	
Burns	3	0	0	.000	
Callahan	7	1	0	.166	
McKenna	1	0	0	.000	
Keenan	3	1	1	.333	
Fay	3	1	0	.333	
Reilly	2	0	1	.000	
Fox	1	1	0	1.000	
Barchi	6	2	1	.333	
Average	200	49	25	.245	

PITCHING RECORDS					
Name	W	L	H	R	
O'Halloran	2	1	11	12	
Keenan	0	2	8	12	
Tierney	0	0	0	3	
Reilly	0	1	12	13	
Fay	0	0	7	9	

BARCHI HITS TWO HOME RUNS O'HALLORAN HURLS FIVE HITTER

The Providence College nine finally came to life yesterday afternoon at Hendricken Field as they upset a strong Seton Hall combine, 9-4, thanks to the fine hurling of Tom O'Halloran, brilliant fielding of John Barchi and Teddy Smith, and the potent stick-work of Barchi.

The Pirates drew blood in their initial trip to the dish when leadoff man Connelly walked and advanced to third on a passed ball. Derry reached first on a fielder's choice and Connelly crossed the plate when Weinstock dropped Moloney's throw to the plate.

In their half of the opening frame, the Friars evened the count when Barchi walked, stole second and advanced to third when Del Monte's throw to second went into the out-field. Killian lofted a fly to Derry and reached base when the ball was dropped. Barchi scoring.

In the second frame after Knothe and Del Monte were retired Barchi made a sensational back-hand stop of Ledden's hard hit line drive and held the batter to a double. O'Halloran set Sweeney down on strikes, leaving Ledden stranded.

Maloney walked to open the P. C. second but was caught trying to reach third on Burns' single. Weinstock hit through second and Burns scored. John Barchi hit a home run to the left field fence, scoring Weinstock and giving the Friars a 4-1 advantage.

After the New Jersey nine was retired in order in the third, Cy Killian was set down on strikes. Bill Angelone hit a long double to right center and Teddy Smith was passed. After Angelone stole third, Moloney flied to left and Angelone was doubled up trying to score.

In the top half of the fifth Johnny Ledden walked, Sweeney hit to Maloney who tossed to Burns at second, forcing Ledden; Burns threw to Angelone, completing the double killing. Connelly garnered the second Pirate hit off the offerings of O'Halloran when he lofted a Texas Leaguer to left center.

The Friars added three more tallies in the bottom of the fifth when John Barchi hit his second homer of the game. Mattera walked and reached second when Derry dropped Killian's fly ball. Mattera was caught at third when Angelone bunted. The P. C. first sacker reached base on a fielder's choice. Killian crossed the dish when Del Monte threw wild and Angelone added another tally when Teddy Smith greeted relief hurler Groben with a single.

The Friars loaded the bases in the home half of the seventh as Killian walked, Angelone singled, and Smith was purposely passed. Bob Groben, Setonia hurler, apparently couldn't find the plate and walked Moloney, forcing Killian across the platter. Angelone scored as Art Weinstock singled to right, giving the Friars a 9-1 lead at this juncture.

After Connelly and Derry were retired by brilliant fielding in the Pirate half of the eighth, Singer singled through shortstop. Jorgensen and Restiano reached base on successive errors by Killian and Burns. Singer scoring. Neigel singled, scoring two more Seton Hall runs. Jerry Del Monte lofted a Texas Leaguer and Ledden flied to Barchi, ending the inning only after making the score 9-4.

The summary:

PROV. COLLEGE	SETON HALL		
ab r h Connelly, cf	4 1 1		
Barchi, lf	4 3 2 Derry, 2b	4 0 0	
Mattera, cf	3 0 0 Singer, ss	4 1 1	
Killian, rf	3 2 0 Jorgensen, 1b	4 1 0	
Angelone, 1b	4 2 2 Woodc'k, lf	3 0 0	
Smith, 3b	2 0 1 Restiano, lf	1 1 0	
Maloney, 2b	2 0 0 Knothe, rf	2 0 0	
Burns, ss	4 1 1 Neigel, rf	1 0 1	
Weinst'k, c	4 1 1 Del Monte, c	4 0 1	
O'Hallo'n, p	3 0 0 Ledden, 3b	3 0 1	
	Sweeney, p	2 0 0	
	Groben, p	1 0 0	
	Dineer	1 0 0	
Totals	29 9 9	Totals	32 4 5
		R H E	
Prov. College	1 3 0 0 3 0 2 0 x	9 9 4	
Seton Hall	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	4 5 2	

*Batted for Groben in 8th.

DIAMOND DUST

The Seton Hall club looked like the New York Giants, what with their white uniforms, blue caps and stockings . . . Bob Davice, coach of the Setonians, looked just as trim as he did seven years ago when he was the greatest basketball player in the nation . . . The Friars have now beaten the supposedly two best collegiate baseball teams in the East, namely Holy Cross and Seton Hall . . . The New Jersey boys continue on their New England trip with a game against the Boston College Eagles

BALLOTING LAGS IN DEMPSEY AWARD RUN

By JACK SHEA
Due to an almost complete lack of co-operation on the part of the student body, the voting for the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Trophy has been extended to Friday, May 16.
This award has received much publicity in Pic Magazine and in the American Legion Magazine. In most of the other colleges and universities throughout the nation it has been enthusiastically accepted. The indifferent attitude of the students here at P. C. seems to indicate a disinterest in athletics.
Throughout the student body there has been much criticism in regard to the poor athletic conditions here at Providence. These conditions cannot hope to be improved if the student body refuses to lend its support to movements such as the trophy award.
Any participant of organized athletics in the college is eligible for the award. This includes any man who has participated in Varsity, Junior Varsity, or intramural athletics. Besides athletic ability, the voter should also consider enthusiasm, sportsmanship, team spirit and co-operation in choosing the winner. The trophy will become the permanent possession of the athlete who wins the award.
The Adam Hat Welfare Committee announced that the trophy is intended to be a yearly award. This will be the third major athletic award here at the college, the others being the Mal Brown Memorial Award and the Baseball Medal.
In this the first year of the Dempsey Trophy, it is hoped the student body will co-operate in electing a worthy candidate who will serve as a model for future years.
Elsewhere on the Sports page will be found the ballot for voting. Please tear out the ballot, sign your name on the back of the ballot, and place it in the Cowl box located in the rotunda.

Sports Panorama . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
again challenge him. If another Louis-Conn fight develops, it will be the last one for Louis, win or lose. If it does not, though I think it will, Joe Louis has already begun his retirement from the ring.
IT COULD BE THE GREATEST
Out in South Bend, Indiana, spring football drills have ended for the University of Notre Dame. The drills and scrimmages were so intense and competitive that Coach Frank Leahy and his assistants had a difficult time, if it can be called that, trying to select the best thirty-three men or so from the one hundred and fifty that reported. However, the foundation has been laid for the team that come next autumn may turn up as the greatest football team of all time. Leahy has approximately thirty candidates for his eleven, that were either captains, all-state choices, or all-something in their high school days, that are paying their own way through school. I doubt if even Knute Rockne, the greatest of them all, was ever blessed with the material that has been tearing up the gridiron of old Cartier Field these past five weeks.
SHORT SHOTS—
Charlie Ruffing, who was 43 years old last Saturday, pitched for the first time this season on Sunday. It looked strange seeing the name of Ruffing in a White Sox line-up after all those years with the Yankees . . . The 1947 Notre Dame football schedule is the same as a year ago with the exception of Nebraska instead of Illinois . . . The Chicago Cubs on Monday began a one week sale of tickets for the Major League all-star game to be played at Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, on Tuesday, July 8 . . . Louisiana State will make its second trip in eight years to Mass. next fall when the Tigers clash with Boston College at Braves Field on Oct. 17 . . . Branch Rickey probably got the best of that deal with the Pirates last week. He always did when he was the head man in the Cardinal organization . . . Doc Cramer of the Tigers, Luke Appling of the White Sox, and Mel Ott of the Giants are the only active ball players today with 2000 hits or over . . . It is reported that the Basketball Association of America dropped a half million dollars this past season.

Barchi Eludes Tag



John Barchi, shown getting back to first in recent game, hit two tremendous home runs yesterday.

STUDENTS!!

Dry Cleaning

PROTECTS AND BEAUTIFIES

SUITS	Dry Cleaned and Pressed	.85
COATS	Dry Cleaned and Pressed	.89

ROYALTY SERVICE CO.

Leo Connors

Look Your Best

ELMHURST

BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers—No Waiting

673 SMITH ST. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Nearest Shop To Providence College

Phone: MA 0629

JACK DEMPSEY

ADAM HAT SPORTS WELFARE TROPHY

BALLOT

Write name of your choice in this space:—

NOTE TO VOTERS

In making your selection for the outstanding athlete who will receive the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy be sure to consider the following important requisites.

Enthusiasm, Sportsmanship, Team Spirit and co-operation, Athletic Ability and Accomplishments.

Poetry

By THOMAS FLEET

Oh age, thou wizened thief of dreams,
Thou assassin of hope, thou who makes
The youthful purpose obscure as the
very seed

From which darkness is born, thou
whose

Poison is time and antidote is death,
Pass me by O, hateful thing! Leave me
To do the deeds I must. Weaken not
my

Flesh and spirit, Fade not my thought
Nor make mine eye to tremble. I have
the

World to conquer and youth, mine
only aide,

Must keep my heart and courage
strong.

Come youth! O maker of dreams
Far higher than man, more noble than
flesh.

Come fill my heart with hope, make
Strong my flesh and sharp my brain,
That I might in the contest find the
Vulnerable point upon my foe. That I
Might reach that for which I seek,
The hope for which I hope, the secrets
I long to know.

Oh Youth! my counted aide! thou
Hears me not but turns and fleets
from me.

I knew thee as mine ally, O youth.
But now I see thou weren't. Ah!
Youth and age, they are allies and
I for truth their foe.

Dorm Diary . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

to do just ask Dave Connors, Cowl co-Sports Editor, any question about sports. Rae Edwards, P.C.'s challenge to Will Hoppe, will take on all comers any afternoon in the Penguin Club. Russ Keegan and Bill Collins are childhood buddies of Frank Devany, All American hoop star. Well that seems to wind-up things for another seven. Til then I leave you with a thought: Much of our so-called reasoning consists in finding arguments for going on believing as we already do.

Follow Copy . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ceptible to this variety. It is usually contracted on warm evenings when one comes in contact with star dust. The victims of this human ailment come in pairs (of opposite gender); when the delirious stage is reached each respective patient begins to murmur, "for ever, for ever, for ever." But about five centuries ago a famous authority on this subject summed up the prognosis when he wrote: Out upon it I have loved,

Three whole days together,
And am like to love three more.

If it prove fair weather,
Time shall moult away his wings

Ere he shall discover,
In the whole wide world again,

Such a constant lover.

Ah spring! Ah the constancy of my affection. But do not fear good reader, both you and I shall recover from this dire illness "afore summer tremble on the colored cloak of autumn."

Yet, is not this joy we behold anew, something to make us all glad that we now live?

The thrill, the brightness of the renewed earth shall fade into the maturity of deep summer and then follow itself with the liturgy of autumn. I cannot laugh at dark November as I can with the lilacs of May.

Campus Tours . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Targe can get any results from her editorial on Extra-curricular activities, we shall try her methods.

Passing in Review: The tutoring service in Accounting here at P. C. should be glad to pay special attention to pert little Gloria Wilhelm of Miami U., who is an Accounting major there. A five foot, two inch, 104 pound Miamian, with golden brown hair and hazel eyes would certainly add local color to those Lab. periods. Yes, Yes!

Jr. Veridames Hold Semi-Formal Dance

150 couples attended the Junior Veridame dance at Harkins Hall on Saturday, April 10. The dance was given to the Junior Veridames by the Senior Veridames in appreciation for the fine work of the juniors during the past year.

Ralph Stuart and his orchestra provided the music for the semi-formal dance. Dancing was from 8-12.

During the intermission, a floor show was presented. Robert Harrison featured an initiation of the King Cole Trio, Pianist Paul Matteson followed with a lively portrayal of Phil Harris. A dance by Helen Thorpe and some songs by Jane Thorpe brought the show to a close.

Chairman of the dance was Jane Thorpe.

Jr. Prom Regarded As Huge Success

The Junior Promenade of the class of 1948 was one of the most successful ever held by Providence College.

An exceptionally large crowd of 400 couples danced to the music of Raymond Scott and his orchestra at the Sheraton-Biltmore on May 6.

Prior to the dance, many of the Juniors were skeptical about engaging a name band. The outlook was at first discouraging but the hard work of those on the committee and the enthusiasm of the student body made a name band possible. Thus the tradition of keeping the Junior Prom on a high scale was kept intact.

Dorothy Collins, the band vocalist, featured many of Ray Scott's songs and request numbers.

Following the grand march, Miss Elizabeth Pierce, guest of Chairman Dan DiFuglio, was crowned as Prom Queen, and Class President Thomas Barry presented her with a silver loving cup as a symbol of her royal status for the evening.

Glee Club Gives Concert Over WJAR

In conjunction with the local observance of Music Week, the Providence College Glee Club presented on Sunday afternoon, over radio station WJAR, a program of songs by American composers.

The program featured an address by Mrs. Albert E. Newton, President of the Rhode Island Federation of Music Clubs, sponsor of the program.

The program of the Glee Club included "Song of the Open Road," "Bells of St. Mary's," "Little Grey Home in the West," and "The Rosary." Glee Club soloist, Steven Rogero, sang "I Saw You First in a Garden."

Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., directed the singing and accompanied on the piano.

110 Seniors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

picture on behalf of Providence College.

The dance featured the commissioning of Kentucky Colonel Richard Clark, O.P. Presiding Officer Mint Julip bestowed upon Colonel Clark large-sized eagles and scores of ribbons and medals of every type available.

Vet Courses . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

be included so that checks will be sent to the correct address.

VETS UNDER P. L. 16

All veterans under Public Law 16 should request leave on the proper form, which can be obtained in Room 103, by May 21.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

Dorothy Lamour is
"My Favorite Brunette" . . .
CHESTERFIELD . . .
my favorite cigarette

Bob Hope

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

see Bob Hope's
new picture
"MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
co-starring
DOROTHY LAMOUR

ALWAYS Buy CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA - CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Copyright 1947, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

It's a funny thing about life—
if you refuse to accept anything but
the best, you very often get it.
(Somerset Maugham, through the
courtesy of George E. White, Editor,
"Continental Pathfinder," Continental
Mills, Inc., Philadelphia.)

The woman autoist posed for a
snap shot in front of the fallen pillars
of an ancient temple of
Greece. "Don't get the car in the
picture," she said, "Or my husband
will think I ran into the place."

A fiery tempered businessman
wrote the following letter:

"Sir: My secretary, being a lady
cannot type what I think about
you. I, being a gentleman, cannot
say it. You, being neither, will
understand what I mean."

A studio couch whose back will
conceal a cupboard for linens and
blankets is among the new products
of an enterprising California manu-
facturer.

Schedule of Examinations

(Continued from Page 3)

ALL GERMAN AND FRENCH COURSES Auditorium
3:30 to 5:30

ALL SPANISH AND ITALIAN COURSES Auditorium
THURSDAY, MAY 29
8:30 to 10:30

Chemistry 401	215
History 394	217
Biology 101	Auditorium
Physics 201	Auditorium
10:30 to 12:30	
History 403	215
1:30 to 3:30	
Latin 104	215
Business 331	217
Mathematics 103, 105 (Mr. Flynn)	Auditorium
Mathematics 103, 105 (Mr. McGlinchey)	Auditorium

NOTICE—Consult the official bulletin boards for
any changes in the above schedule.