

## SENIORS TO HEAR NOTRE DAME PRESIDENT

### Cowl Staff Will Attend R. I. I. P. A. Dance and Banquet

The Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association will terminate its first year as an active organization with a banquet next Saturday evening at the Howard Johnson Restaurant in Providence. Mr. Sevellon Brown of the Providence Journal-Bulletin will be the guest speaker.

The association was prompted by Mr. Frank Greene of the Providence Visitor and R. I. C. E. faculty and the first meeting was held in March at R. I. C. E.

Members of the R. I. I. P. A. are Bryant Business College, Brown, R. I. C. E., the Greater Y. M. C. A. Institute, Pembroke, Rhode Island State, and Providence College.

The purpose of the association is the exchange of information among the participating colleges and the fostering of good will; also the development of cooperation among the members through whatever joint venture they may care to undertake.

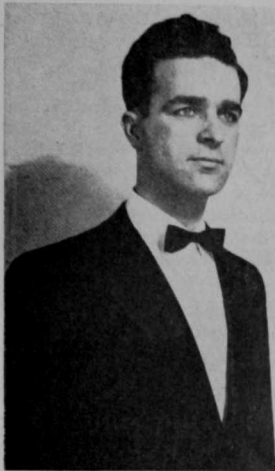
Present officers of the organization are: President, Warren Carleen, Brown; Vice President, Charles Wielgus, Bryant; Secretary, Paul Kelley, Cowl; and Treasurer Joan Alexander of R. I. C. E.

It was also decided last week that the Cowl banquet will be held in conjunction with the association meeting.

#### ALEMBIC

Copies of the Spring edition of the Alembic can be obtained in the Athletic office. It is hoped that all students will pick them up as soon as possible. A student registration card is all that is needed in order to secure a copy.

### Parents' Reception Speakers



EDWARD MENDERS



JOHN CUNNINGHAM

Messrs. Menders and Cunningham have been selected to speak at the Parents' Reception Wednesday night, June 11, in Aquinas Lounge. Mr. Menders will address his talk of appreciation to the parents and Mr. Cunningham will deliver the Class Oration.

### Pyramid Players Elect Heads; Selection Board Established

Edward Gnys, '50, who played one of the leading roles in both productions of the Pyramid Players, "the Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" and "Sing Mr. Citizen" was elected president of the dramatic organization at their annual May meeting last Wednesday.

The office of vice president was won by Vin Cinquegrana, '48, Cowl sports' writer, and a member of the stage crew in both productions of the Pyramid Players.

Frank Conway, Sophomore pre-med, was elected to the office of secretary. Frank is also president of the Glee Club, and a member of the Carolan Club of Aquinas Hall.

The new position of business manager was gained by George Har-

rison who alternated in the role of undersecretary in the last offering of the Players. Under the direction of the business manager are two positions which will be awarded at the Fall meeting, namely publicity and ticket management.

A five man board of judges was also appointed. Their function will be to choose the play or musical, bearing in mind its adaptability to the Harkins' stage and also do the casting.

The board is headed by Jack Feeley, '49, a mainstay of the Pyramid Players for the past year. The other members are Don Shea, Vinny Hughes, Paul Matteson, and Henry Keenan.

### FATHER CAVANAUGH WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT DAY EXERCISES

#### Father Daniel F. Reilly Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

The Very Reverend John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Ph.D., president of Notre Dame University will be the principal speaker at the Commencement Day exercises Thursday, June 12th, in the Harkins Hall auditorium. It was also announced from the office of the Dean that His Excellency Our Most Reverend Bishop will confer the degrees on the one hundred and ten members of the graduating class.

#### VERITAS

The Veritas wishes to inform all students who have ordered but not yet picked up their year books to contact the Veritas office before Wednesday of next week.

It is hoped that additional copies can be obtained for those who have not previously ordered year books.

The Commencement week exercises will start Monday morning, June eighth, with a Solemn High Mass being celebrated by the officers of the College in the Aquinas Hall Chapel. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Reverend Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., Ph.D., professor of history and former Navy Chaplain.

Following the Baccalaureate exercises, the Seniors will begin a busy period starting with a Senior-Junior reception Monday night in Harkins Hall.

The reception will be informal and dancing will start at nine and terminate at twelve. Jim Howe and his sextet, who have played several engagements at R. I. C. E. and Bryant will provide the entertainment at this acquaintance gathering.

Chairman of the reception is James F. Sweeney. Committeemen are: James Dunnigan, Norman Cayer, William Hendricks, and John Kelley.

On Tuesday the graduating class are invited to participate in the Alumni Day activities at the Metacommet Country Club.

Wednesday night the parents reception will take place in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall. John Cunningham, president of the Senior Class and prexy of the Albertus Magnus Society will deliver the Class oration and Edward Menders president of the Debating Union will give the address to the Parents.

The committeemen are J. Maloney, Robert Doyle, James Balloni, Wilfred San Souci, and J. Marshall.

On Thursday evening following Commencement exercises the Seniors will hold their banquet and ball at the Metacommet Country Club.

Members of the committee for the Ball are Charlie Beirne, John McGarry, Isadore Nachbar, Henry Gilman, John Breen, and Raymond Crawford.

### Glee Club Sings With R. I. Philharmonic in Auditorium

The Providence College Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., participated in a "Pop Concert" by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday evening at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

The Glee Club sang the "Alma Mater," "Sing Me a Chantey," "The Rosary," "Little Grey Home in the West," and "The Bells of St. Mary." As an encore they sang "The Song of the Open Road."

The feature of the evening was the musical comedy star, Marie Nash. There was also a selection of Negro spirituals performed by the Brown University Quartet.

### Thomistic Institute Will Sponsor Talk By Msgr. Sheen

The Thomistic Institute of Providence College, which includes the lawyers, doctors, nurses, and business men's guild, will jointly sponsor the appearance of Monsignor Fulton J. Sheehan at the Cranston Street Armory, Tuesday, June 10, at eight thirty p. m. Tickets are one dollar and twenty cents.

Monsignor Sheehan needs no introduction to the public. Wherever he speaks, he is always greeted enthusiastically. For many years the Monsignor has been broadcasting on the National Catholic Hour, heard Sunday evenings at six. Just recently he completed a series of addresses on Communism.

Aside from his radio broadcasts, Monsignor Sheehan is noted for his many books on Catholic Apologetics and his teaching at Catholic University in Washington.

### Guzmanites Hold Banquet For Novitiate Candidates

The Philomusian Society of Guzman Hall terminated a year of activity on Saturday night with a banquet at Oates' Tavern.

The banquet was tendered by the freshmen members of the society to those members who are leaving the College and who will enter the Dominican Novitiate in Kentucky this summer.

Presiding on the dais was the Rev. Edward McDermott O.P., prefect of Guzman Hall and moderator of the society. The toastmaster for the occasion was the junior officer, Robert Every. Other officers sitting on the dais were President Bernard Keitz, Vice President Joseph Burns, Secretary Maurice Nelan and Treasurer Charles O'Brien.

## Cowl Reporter Gives Farewell Message

### Looks Into Future Life of Seniors and Prophesizes

We of the Cowl staff join with the rest of the school in extending our congratulations to the graduating Senior class. From now on, graduates, you will have to pay a dime for the Cowl instead of picking it up gratis in the Rotunda. This may seem a little cruel to some graduates, but we have always been honest; we have never held an intellectual axe over your heads as did professors and their ilk; we have always striven to give you all the news coverage which you probably didn't deserve and we printed your names numerous times to satisfy your collective Ego.

In the next few days you will be told of the perils and hardships that exist in the cruel, cruel world. Then you will be told how well all of you are equipped to tackle these situations like Fearless Fosdick.

Listen respectfully and attentively but, here, in this article, you will find the facts concerning graduates that the Cowl staff dug out of old government records and police blot-  
ters.

The first fact that comes to light is that college graduates age with the years. This is unfortunate in that a man under forty is considered a callow youth unfit to hold a position, and a man over forty is considered too old to hold a job and evidently is a candidate for the firing squad.

Secondly, jobs, or shall we say positions, involve work. This can be avoided if one acquires an executive position with some substantial firm such as a booky joint. The Poet Laureate of the class is always assured of employment with the Burma-Shave organization. The class treasurer, may, with certain reservations, abscond with the class gift and start life anew living off the proceeds in some obscure out-of-the-way place like the village of Pawtucket. The lesser lights among college graduates are usually more prosperous and fatter than their brainy contemporaries. Of course the element of honesty enters in here but we will dispense with talking of such an abstract thing until the final exams are over.

At graduation time, Seniors are filled with the sop of boon companionship and camaraderie. They drool over old pals never to be forgotten. All the world is a wonderful place filled with wonderful people—even profs. Five years pass and the inevitable happens. It's the old embarrassment of not remembering names of bosom buddies and finding that five minutes is sufficient time to review collegiate escapades.

Several years after graduation, loyal alumni come back to P. C. Everybody gives anybody who'll listen a big Snow Job on how well they are getting along. Nobody is making under five thousand Per—yet most of them are still wearing G. I. shoes and sport coats made from Eisenhower jackets. 'Tis a strange gathering.

Well, this is the last report of the Cowl reporter for the year. It has been a strange collection of ideas that occupied this spot on the page, but regardless of what any one says I won't change the name of the head to the "Scowl" reporter in honor of some people I know.



# The Cowl

Established November 15, 1935

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

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



## Where Credit Is Due

This is the final issue of the Cowl for the semester. We of the Cowl staff have enjoyed presenting the Cowl once again after a four year lapse in publication.

Before putting away our pens and head charts, and locking up the typewriters for the summer, we would like to express our gratitude for all those who have helped to make the return of the Cowl to Providence College possible.

First of all, the Cowl wishes to thank the Very Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., for the encouragement he has shown to our endeavors. We wish also to express our gratitude to the Rev. William J. Dillon, O.P., moderator of the Cowl, who has extended to us every benefit and assistance. The staff is also deeply grateful for the photographic work of the Rev. Richard C. Clark, O.P.

For their assistance in giving us important news releases, we thank also the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, the Rev. Aloysius P. Begley, O.P., Mr. Arthur Famiglietti, Mr. Maurice Timlin, and Training Officer Baker.

Our grats to the Visitor Printing Company for giving us their fullest cooperation during the past year.

To many others too numerable to mention who have helped to make our efforts lighter, we extend our appreciation and gratitude.

So long for now; see you in September.

## ... COMMENT ...

The school year is coming to a close and many of us will be venturing on to other endeavors in graduate schools, and business life. Throughout the year, this column has always discussed the political happenings of the current peace-craving world. At times we have condemned, on occasions we have praised these happenings. We have lashed out at the selfishness of Russian diplomacy; we have extolled the sincerity of an honest Marshall. We have written the facts as we felt they should be written.

We have always appreciated the criticisms which the students have offered. These comments came from students interested in current events and ambitious enough to express their viewpoint on a given problem.

Yet from one anonymous individual's letter, we received the impression that college students should confine themselves to study and homework, and leave politics to the statesmen. This indifferent attitude is unfortunately prevalent in the United States today. It is a policy to which we are necessarily opposed for good reason.

Today the Communists in this country, as in most countries, constitute a very small minority, but yet an active one. In the colleges of America, they have infiltrated their ideas into campus publications, and are making their philosophy known.

The answer offered by our Christian students is one of silence and indifference. We do not feel that Communism is a threat to the welfare of the United States in 1947. Communism was not a threat to the security of Russia in 1900, or in 1910, but the failure to face the challenge by the Russian people has caused them thirty years of oppression and slavery. It is imperative then that we take a

lesson from this tragedy, and, while we are still free and democratic, nip this growing vine of communism at its very roots. As intelligent Christian students, we must carry on a vigorous campaign against falsehood; our glorious weapon of combat is truth. This attitude is not one of fear; it is the position of an intelligent alert citizenry.

The educated college men must be the bulwark of our democracy; they must in future years be the rock of a government devoted to freedom and justice.

The outlook for our nation is not dark and pessimistic; it is indeed bright and hopeful. This generation of college men have been handed down a prosperous and democratic way of life. A succession of educated and ambitious generations have left us this heritage.

With a true knowledge of current world and national affairs, we can easily combat falsehoods that will threaten us. Fortified with an education based on truth, and ambitious to preserve free government, we will hand down to the next generation a nation preserved in liberty and blessed with the graces of God.

## Poetry

### GRADUATION 1947

Through these portals you too pass  
As you enter life's morass.  
May you hold your heads up high,  
While facing life, on God rely.  
The burning brand of truth, you bear,  
To light the world within your care  
In weather good or weather fair  
And, too, when day's in dark despair.  
Lift up your brand and hold it high.  
In Truth do live and never die.

—C. Lineen Flynn.

## DORM ... DIARY

By DAN DIUGLIO

After seventeen appearances we are here once again for the last time this year to give you one and all the outstanding scoop of the diary. Many of these high-lights have been saved for this special column, so "latch-on" and follow us thru.

**Big Deals:** "Smilin'" Dunnigan won't be with us next year. We want to thank Jim for his fine work with the Friar's Club. "Sully," your dorm week-end was a tremendous success. Here's hoping we can do as well. The Friar's Club should be an outstanding unit, with Joe Flynn at the wheel. No longer will the Gold-Dust twins take the floodlights. We're certain Bradley's will miss Al Marchetti. Dennis Finn, it's about time to thank you for your many hours work on the hockey rink. (we'll have better luck next year.) Says, Dennis, we hear thru the grapevine that a cement foundation will be awaiting us, come September. Joe Shanley, let's live up to your name as Esquire. (That tie, Joe, where did you find it?) Frankie, hope you enjoy your vacation with Ranger. (Baron will be expecting soon.) Bill Dickerson may spend the vacation at the Manor Room. What about you, Kevin, is it Providence or the home-town? That road from Manchester to Boston will get a work-out, what about it Fran Coughlin? Tom Reilly, we're going to miss your cigarettes for the next three months. Florida will be seeing Frank Conlon very soon. (Have a good time.) Week-ends won't worry Charlie Flynn. (It's home sweet home.) Mr. Parise will be off like a shot after the final. Notice: Congratulations are due the cast of "Sing Mr. Citizen." They did a fine job, and everybody enjoyed the performance. Frank Simon has been seen stepping out at Oates' lately. Who is the sweet chick, Frank? For prize war stories see "Cutie" Sal Amanti. The Spider was seen down at the visiting carnival the other night. The rest of his mob followed; well noted were "Killer" De Angelis and "Scarface" Kuljian. Flash: We hope that none of you missed the Pop Concert last Sunday. The P. C. Glee Club was excellent and shows great promise for the future. "Hairless" Dan Belluco has just informed us that he intends to become a bookworm next year. What, no more women, Dan? Best luck and much happiness go to Charlie Goldman, who became engaged. That Boning guy will return to Mt. Holyoke, but not until next September. (And then what Mr. Boning?) Notice: To a A. K., S. D. expects to join you on your voyage with the Boom Bomm this summer. Guess Who? The man with the stick, or did you sign out. (What about it, Martino?) We thought we'd see you at the T. R., but guess the "Top Kick" had other plans. (Sorry to hear it Mr. Goss.) Say, Ralston, this is no time of the year to be roaming the campus in pajamas. We have an idea that Tower Hill will have the presence of a certain New Haven. (Quite often.) Last Minute Scoops: According to late reports, Ben Carter had luck on the road. "Pinky," when will you give that sack a rest? Mr. Smith will be around for the next week-end. (We know how you feel.) "Ronnie" is he always on your back? Our lounge won't be the same after Angers leaves. "Ferd" Sowa, all of us wish you a lot of luck on the court this coming year. Ben Benito has been seen about lately (Thanks for the ride.) The kids would like to thank Mr. De Felipo for his great work. "Chuck" has been asking for John Manicucci. The boys from Guzman had a real blow-out Saturday night. What about it, Paul? "Jake," the bird-man will have fun in the forests this June. Yes, John O'Hurley will make it the biggest thing yet. Mr. Kelley, we all expect you to keep the black and whites in tune this coming year. Undoubtedly the Seniors will give the elevator a thorough going when they're in the

By Pat O'Nofrio

**LAST ROUNDUP** ... Before I venture on this last episode which has been dedicated to exposing the intelligentsia, I wish to thank everyone who has so generously helped me with information and wish to apologize to those who felt that my meddling, went to far.

**NOTES AND QUOTES** ... Handsome Bob Gilbert, decided he would postpone his plans on opening a date bureau at Chapin Hospital; "Maybe next year," says Bob. Ted Horan and John Carr had a ooh-la-la time dancing at the Country Club last Friday night. Too bad Fran Mackinnon got shifted to night duty; if that means anything. Dick Douglas the hustling salesman, has been trying to convince Prov. housewives that "CEE CLEAR" is the best window cleaner on the market. This he has been doing, but not too well. Billy (Don't take that coffee yet) our cafeteria socialite has been trying to pledge the Soph pre-meds to join either the Foreign or American Legion.

**MORE USUAL BLADDER** ... Jake Haonian seems to have lost his touch on the one armed bandit, can't get back to knocking off those free games like he was often praised for doing. Ed Cobb our trout fisherman, was overheard telling the boys, how, on his last trip out, a large one got away, he'll swear it was a six pounder. Note—they all have the same story. Bill Stephens will stay at Chapin Hospital throughout the summer, to gain experience. (In what I don't

## ... Campus Tours ...

By MARK BURNS

Colgate Maroon, Hamilton, N. Y., Featured article in the April 30 issue of the Colgate U. School newspaper was headlined as follows: Wallace Discusses His Views at College Editors' Conference.

Before approximately 75 college newspaper editors in the main office of the New Republic on Madison Avenue in New York City, Henry Wallace gave an exclusive interview on his recent oratorical trip to Europe. The answers to the questions fired at Wallace by the editors have a typical Wallace odor to them.

The question of the possibility of a third party in the United States drew the following answer from Mr. Wallace. "The Democratic Party must become more liberal" for this to happen and unless it did, the next generation would demand expression through another party. Wallace said, "that it was impossible for the Republican Party to become liberal."

One student reporter said that the college students would be behind Wallace if he should lead a third party. Wallace wondered about the progressiveness of the average student, and whether the student was more liberal than his parents. A reporter answered that students were more liberal.

To the question whether there was any difference between the dictatorships of Russia and Germany, Wallace at first hesitated but when pressed said that there was a difference mostly due to the different origins of the autocratic regimes. "Russia," he said, "was always a dictatorship, even under the Czar, and the people were very badly treated. Under the present

high heavens. Vin "the lover" Hughes, is ordering special wings for the event. Well, Carriero, the typewriter will be available when you return. That seems to windup things for now and the next three months. Into the moth-balls we go, and do have a swell vacation. During that time give this a thought: the way to love something is to realize it might be too easily lost.

know.) ... John Morrissey is having a bang up time, flaging 'em and squeezing 'em into place.—Yea he's working at a local parking lot. Leonard Feldberg has definitely made up his mind that he will not waste time this summer relaxing on the beach under the glowing sun but will do some extra work to wear off that excess blubber (probably picking up used programs at Fenway Park).

**QUICK QUIBBLES** ... Mr. Giannie has been burning the mid-nite oil at Bradley's Cafe. R. Madonna speeds up to Maine on week-ends to visit his one & only. Rene Souci has been hailed as the Casanova of Woonsocket—ask Kay. (I'm confused by that myself.) J. Lepore and J. Constantino were picking the wrong bang tails on their recent wagering at the track. P. Rusillo spends a lot of time at a downtown Dough Nut Shop. Big "Yub" Dolan is a steady patron at Cote's; Sat-nite dancing. Sal Bento is keeping his eye on the till at the "Rex". R. Pari is finding it hard trying to keep down "Spring Fever".

**LOOKING BETTER** ... Billy Graham looked much better last Monday morning; I'll explain as it was told to me. Bill a very conscientious fellow, spent his week-ends catching up with his studies, which, caused him to miss out on his sleep; well anyway Bill is now looking better.

**THE BELLS ARE RINGING** ... For Paul Kayata who will soon take his marriage vows, a June wedding is planned.

**SORRY SIR** ... Wish to take this space to apologize to Frank Gallagher.

regime they are much better off." Implying that the trend within Russia was in the right direction, he said that one of the basic differences between the German and the Russian dictatorships was in the treatment of minorities: That the pure aryan theory of Hitler was in direct contrast with the fair treatment accorded to the various races within the Russian borders.

Wallace said he was looking for peace and that his program was down the "middle of the road, neither to the extreme right or left, in the hopes of achieving that peace."

Note: In regards to Mr. Wallace's views on the treatment of minorities, I wonder if he calls the variation of treatment between the 3% communists among the Russian population and the 63% Catholic percentage of Russian population Fair. Treatment. Need we comment more on Mr. Wallace's interview with the college newspaper editors.

The Hoya, Georgetown U., Washington, D. C.: The Baccalaureate address to the graduating class will be given by the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., of Providence College, a member of the class of '26. Following Georgetown tradition, all celebrants of the Baccalaureate Mass, will be graduates of the college.

Quick look around: Connecticut U. has authorized a fund drive, raising \$100,000 to add to a state appropriation of \$490,000, for the construction of a student-union building—a memorial to the 116 former Conn. U. students who gave their lives in World War II.

A letter to the editor of the Brown Herald recommends that college instructors and professors give serious attention to actual delivery technique as well as the content of the class lecture. The writer goes on to say that the "free cut system after the freshman year" would serve as a means whereby the professor would observe the effectiveness and appeal of his lectures through class attendance.



# SPORTS PANORAMA

by Dave Connors, Jr.

1946-47 REVIEW . . .

In this the last issue of the COWL for this school year we would like to look back and review the athletic doings during the past nine months here at the school.

P. C. was not represented on the gridiron last fall and will not be next fall. What will come after that is anyone's guess. However, intramural football came into its own on the campus, and a large percentage of the student body was well represented. The games, played on Hendricken Field, drew large crowds and the battle for the league title was the sports gossip of the campus during the fall months. The Has-Beens won the title, and went on to defeat the Brown intramural winners in a post-season affair. John Edack and Dave Carberry and company during the autumn months gave the student body many an entertaining moment.

With the close of the football season as we knew it here on the Friar campus. Coach Larry Drew called out candidates for varsity basketball. The season started conspicuously enough with a victory over St. Anselm, but after that it was a so-so season. In the beginning it looked as though P. C. might surprise and go all the way, but after the first few games it was obvious that Drew was building for the future, what with freshmen dominating the line-up. If, and that little word has given many a coach a headache, Capt. John Sullivan, the only tall man as basketball players go had been able to maintain his early season pace, it might have been a different story. Sullivan had the one thing that P. C. lacked, height. However, John, and few on the campus knew it, was a sick man. He continued on though, and the night that the great Holy Cross Crusaders came to town, Sullivan in one last great effort bowed out. I say bowed out because although he did play in a few more games before forced to the hospital, I like to think of that game as his finale. On that night, in the game that P. C. almost took, Capt. John Sullivan, and a Capt. in every sense of the word, put on one of the gamest exhibitions of sheer fight that these eyes have witnessed in the field of sports. Definitely the pivot man in Drew's plan that evening, Sullivan scored 20 points and kept the Friars in the game right to the end. P. C. lost that night but the big story to me was that a captain, sick and all, had stuck with his ship until it went down. There were many other highlights during the campaign. Scoring more points on Holy Cross, in the Worcester game, than any other team during the year was one. The game against R. I. State at the Auditorium was another. The Friars split the cross-town series with the Brown Bruins and lost both games to State. The entire squad showed brilliantly at times, and on other occasions looked bad but the makings are definitely there.

In intramural basketball the Hilltoppers won the laurels. The league season extended right through the winter months and was a huge success. Capt. Tom Bertino and his men faced Brown's intramural champs, but were not as successful as the footballers, losing a one-sided game to the Bruin representatives.

A Prov. graduate, Coach Hal Martin, came on this spring as the new baseball mentor. Although the baseball season is not yet completed, the few remaining games will not alter the record too much. It has been a season with bright moments and dark ones. In fact, the baseball season has been very similar to the basketball campaign. The most notable result was the win over Holy Cross. Martin and his charges are the only team so far to accomplish that deed. Seton Hall, perhaps next to Holy Cross the best in the East, was defeated by the Friars here and then in a New Jersey contest the Pirates came out on top. The weather played havoc with the baseball team causing the cancellation of many contests and also proving a hindrance during practice sessions. With many men returning next year the Friars and Martin can look forward to another campaign with only smiles.

Before closing I would like to thank, and I think that I can include the student body as a whole, Father Begley, O.P., Athletic Director, the unsung figure of the Athletic Department, and Coaches Larry Drew and Hal Martin for their tireless efforts to give P. C. the best representation possible in the field of athletic endeavor. I want to thank the athletes, varsity and intramural, for giving their all and also for giving us something to write about. Thanks also to Father Dillon, O.P., moderator of the COWL, and Joseph Shanley and Paul Kelley, co-editors of this paper for their great amount of help and their enthusiasm towards this page. From the Sports Department to all of you—THANKS.

## Lozoski Wins Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Trophy Basketball Star Voted P. C.'s Top Athlete

### Trophy Presentation



THE VERY REV. FREDERICK C. FOLEY, O.P., PRESIDENT OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, AWARDING OUTSTANDING ATHLETE TROPHY TO WALTER LOZOSKI.

### Frosh Star Ranks With P.C.'s Greatest First Year Athletes

(By Dave Connors, Jr.)

Walter Edward Lozoski, one of the greatest freshman athletes in the annals of Providence College, is the winner of the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Trophy, an award given to the most valuable athlete in the leading colleges and universities throughout the country. Lozoski was without a doubt the outstanding man on last winter's Friar basketball five. He has not participated in baseball this spring only because his classroom schedule conflicted with baseball hours. However his great performance on the court was enough to win the coveted trophy. The student body left no doubt as to their choice, for when the ballots were tabulated Lozoski had a 3 to 1 advantage over his nearest rival for the award.

Presentation of the trophy to Lozoski was made by the Very Reverend Frederick C. Foley, O.P., in his office Monday afternoon. Father Foley congratulated the winner and added that he felt Lozoski had earned the award by his capable performances as an athlete and a gentleman. Asked for a statement after the presentation, Lozoski had only this to say, "I have just received a thrill that I will never forget, but I want to add that I feel as though I am receiving this trophy only as a representative of all my basketball mates. They, grand and capable group of fellows that they are, made it possible for me to receive this honor today."

The Rev. Aloysius P. Begley, O.P., athletic director, made the following statement, "I want to congratulate Walter Lozoski on his winning the Dempsey award. Although only a freshman he deserves this recognition for his exploits on the basketball court. In addition, I want to thank the student body for their interest in sports during the year."

Larry Drew, Lozoski's coach, when informed of the winner said, "Congratulations to Walt Lozoski. He is a true representative Providence College athlete."

#### THREE TO ONE MARGIN

The contest results showed Robert "C" Killian and John Sullivan, Lozoski's nearest competitors, ending in a virtual tie for runner-up honors, with Charles Bresnahan closing out the top four men in the poll. Sullivan, captain of last winter's five, when asked for a statement said, "Walt deserved the trophy by his excellent play and his all around contributions to P. C. athletics."

#### PENNSYLVANIA BOY

The winner of the trophy was born in Shepton, Pennsylvania and resides now in Hazelton of the same state with his mother, Mrs. Anna Kerspila. He moved with his parents to West Hazelton when a youngster. Here it was that he started on the road to athletic fame. He attended West Hazelton High School, where he played basketball and baseball under Tim Harrigan. Five letters were awarded to Lozoski during his high school career.

#### SERVICE STAR

After graduating from high school, he went to work for a maintenance company on Fisher's Island, New York. He stayed there two years and (Continued on Page 4)

## FRIARS IN SPLIT Brown Foe Today WITH N.J. NINES Springfield Sat.

Held scoreless for the first five frames, the Providence College Friars finally came to life late in the tilt to defeat the Upsala College nine 10-8 in a ten inning fray at East Orange, New Jersey, Friday.

Unable to solve the offerings of Dave Wolfe, Viking hurler, for the opening innings of the tilt, the Friars socked the rangy right hander for four runs in the sixth. Three in the seventh and a single tally in the ninth frame deadlocked the tilt 8-8.

After Art Weinstock had walked in the tenth inning, Hugh Reilly fled out, John Barchi was hit by the pitcher, and Ralph Mattera singled out to left, scoring the hefty backstop and Barchi with what proved to be the winning runs.

Tom O'Halloran was relieved by Hugh Reilly in the sixth and the Fall River Freshman hurled effective ball for the remainder of the contest. The highlight of the game was Bill Angelone's homer in the sixth with one mate aboard.

#### The summary:

PROVIDENCE				UPSALA			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Barchi lf	4	3	0	Dunbar c	6	2	4
Mattera cf	4	2	2	Cilore 2b	6	2	2
Killian rf	6	3	4	Goddard 3b	6	0	0
Angelone 1b	4	1	2	Fecht lf	6	1	1
Parsons 3b	4	0	0	Flynn ss	5	1	0
Girouard 2b	5	0	0	Grebo 1b	5	0	3
Maloney 2b	0	0	0	Lohenstein cf	5	0	1
Burns ss	3	0	0	Girgan rf	5	1	1
Smith ss	2	0	0	Wolfe p	5	1	0
Weinstock c	4	1	1				
O'Halloran p	1	0	0				
Reilly p	4	0	1				
Ferriter x	1	0	0				
Totals	42	10	10	Totals	49	8	12
x-Batted for Parsons in 9th.							

Seton Hall College avenged an earlier Providence victory Saturday at S. Orange as southpaw Ken Oliver hurled six hit ball and defeated the Friars 6-2. Earlier in the week on their swing through the New England states the strong Setonians were defeated 9-4 by the Friars and then proceeded to defeat Holy Cross and Boston College on successive days.

Young Oliver faltered only in the third inning when two Providence runs crossed the plate, tying the score. Art Weinstock started the rally when he reached first on a Pirate error. Mike Fay hit to the infield and Weinstock was retired on a fielder's choice. After Barchi had singled, Cy Killian garnered a hit scoring Fay. Bill Angelone and Ted

Providence College closes its baseball season this week with two games. The first game will be played against Brown University this afternoon at Brown, and on Saturday the Friars face the Springfield Gymnasts here on the campus. Both opponents defeated the Friars earlier in the year. However, P. C. will rule a slight favorite in the Brown game today and will be an odds-on-choice favorite against Springfield Saturday.

In an effort to close out the season with a pair of wins, Coach Hal Martin may shoot his ace right-hander, Tom O'Halloran, against both foes. If O'Halloran does not toe the slab in both games, it will probably be Tom Keenan, chunky left-hander, in one of the contests, probably today.

A victory in both contests would bring the season to a successful end. P. C. has defeated Upsala, Holy Cross, and Seton Hall for three major wins, and victories over Brown and Springfield to even up for earlier losses to these same two teams would be a fitting climax to the season.

## FRIAR GOLFERS DEFEAT BRYANT

Last week's sunshine and several days of intensive practice was just what the college linksters needed in order to take the measure of Bryant Business College, 6-3, 9-0, in two matches staged at the Triggs and Louisquisset courses.

On Wednesday the team, led by (Continued on Page 4)

Smith were passed and Oliver forced Barchi in with the second score.

A single run in the fifth and a trio of tallies in the sixth put the game on ice for the Seton Hall nine.

#### The summary:

PROVIDENCE				SETON HALL			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Barchi lf	4	1	1	Neigel cf	4	0	1
Mattera cf	4	0	1	Deerey 2b	3	1	1
Killian rf	4	0	1	Singer ss	5	2	2
Angelone 1b	3	0	1	Jorgenson 1b	4	1	3
Smith 2b	3	0	1	W'd'ncheck lf	4	0	0
Parsons 3b	4	0	0	DelMonte c	4	0	0
Burns ss	3	0	0	Restaino rf	3	1	0
Weinstock c	3	0	1	Ledden 3b	4	1	2
Fay p	3	1	0	Oliver p	4	0	1
Totals	31	2	6	Totals	35	6	10



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## THE THEATRE

By A. R. POUTRAY

This has indeed been a busy year for the stage and without doubt a fruitful one. Too, it has been a busy year for we men of Providence College and just how fruitful we will know, come harvest time next week. The general feeling is that we are all suffering from a parching intellectual draught. Regardless of how we may feel now, the exams will come and go, before they strike we can contemplate their ferocity and bewail our outcast state but when they're all things of the past, we can sit back and say to ourselves—they were worse than I thought. There is little to be concerned about if you've been diligent all the year, industrious to the stage of frenzy, but if you've been one of those abominable human beings you've procrastinated and must burn the mid-night oil—my lamp runeth low, as the old Latin phrase goes.

If you have a motto a good sturdy one that allows for no interpretation, one such as: Be Prepared, you have nothing to fear. Be Prepared is indeed a good motto to lace yourself to. If you happen to be out in the market for a motto try this: Put your shoulder to the wheel, nose to the grind stone, feet on the ground, an eye to the future, look to the past, be up and doing, learn to wait, practice patience, be dissatisfied, keep a stiff upper lip, a straight face, and smile.

Of course the fellows who sat down and thought of these handy fob-sized mottos were probably reprobates ultimate, but that makes little difference. Mottos are nice. Try to adhere firmly to all of them and if you're not a contortionist the resemblance to an epileptic idiot will be startling. Pick one, any one; Stick out your chin, grin and reply when trouble stalks you: "Maybe I can't, but I will be one who won't say so 'till I try." Yes, mottos are nice.

The exams will come and go and we may or may not go with them but nevertheless, we will have all summer to forget and lick our wounds in the sunshine. But to get back to theatre. The traditional summer barn-theatres are creaking open again, the cows and moos have all been led out. The hotses, pigs, chickens and whatever else might get confused with the actors have been chased into the fields. Ah, the summer theatre is one of the most pleasant adventures in all of stagemod. It certainly is the most democratic. Everyone from star to stagehand is in a common fold—the rehearsals on the beach in the sun, the smell of hay . . .

There was a time when allergies threatened and occasionally ruined companies, but now that science has rediscovered the country, pastoral beauty has broken into vogue once more. If you have nothing planned for the summer and if you're not bent for a fortune, you might try working in one of these barns. Cape Cod is host to a number of them and even if your special assignment is only keeping beasts out of the theatre you'll enjoy it I'm sure.

See you all next semester?

### AWAKENING

This is the song of the awaker,  
a hymn of an ancient rhyme,  
that all nature sings anew,  
in paradigm divine.

In solemn rite the hills resound,  
the firm and aeval cant,  
stirs again the slumbering core,  
in chorus adamant.

Voices high, the breezes waft,  
in joy the marshland glows,  
where tenderly the canna nod,  
in scarlet choired rows.

Return again, melodious nymph,  
forget thy maiden's sighs,  
tis only love that broods,  
in burning Aries eyes.

### WORSHIP

How still the pine tonight,  
Green altar by the birch,  
Where He and I walked today,  
My omnipresent Church.

## V. A. Forecasts Vets' Law School Record By Pre-Legal Marks

A veteran-student's chance for success in law school can be forecast fairly accurately by analyzing his pre-legal college grades; subjects studied during this period; legal aptitude tests, and his choices of law school.

These conclusions, derived from published research findings, were compiled by Veterans Administration for its vocational advisers, as an aid in counseling veterans desiring to study law under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, G. I. Bill, and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, Public Law 16, for disabled ex-servicemen.

Studies conducted at Columbia University, the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan disclosed that pre-legal college averages were more valuable in forecasting potential failures than in predicting degrees of success in law college.

The VA report noted a marked relationship between undergraduate training in social sciences and law school achievement, pointing out that "the social science record of an individual has its greatest predictive value when it is used to forecast the student's law school performance at the same institution where the collegiate course was taken."

The VA survey pointed out that the general scholastic aptitude tests and the length of pre-legal training courses are not reliable indications in predicting passing work in law school.

The research which formed the basis of the VA report had been reported in a number of legal and educational journals, among them the Southern California Law Review, Illinois Law Review, American Law School Review, the Bar Examiner, Yale Law Journal, Psychological Bulletin, School and Society, Columbia University Bulletin of Information.

### Lozowski . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

was preparing to enter college when Germany and Japan helped to change his mind. The army beckoned late in 1941, and Lozowski soon found himself wearing the khaki of Uncle Sam rather than the athletic uniform of a collegiate team. The Army Air Corps Technical Training School at Chanute, Illinois, was the first stop for the Pennsylvania lad. From there he went to Williams Field, Arizona. While stationed there he really came into his own as an athlete, playing baseball and basketball with the best in the Southwest. In the summer of 1942, the Phoenix Thunderbirds borrowed Lozowski from the Army nine, and took him to the National A. A. U. baseball tournament at Wichita, Kansas. Walt played shortstop on that nine. He returned to the tournament again in 1945, but on this occasion, as a member of the Williams Field nine. Lou Stringer of the Chicago Cubs was Lozowski's running mate around the keystone sack for two years at Williams Field. Joe DiMaggio, Bobby Adams, and Clay Lampert, to mention only a few were among the many major league players in that Southwestern Service League.

During the winter months, the Dempsey Trophy winner played on the basketball team representing Williams Field. In 1943 they went to Denver to the A. A. U. Tourney and were defeated by Denver University in the quarter-finals.

Discharged from the service late in 1945, Lozowski decided to enter P. C. as the first step towards realizing his boyhood ambition. And that is to some day be a teacher and athletic coach. If his achievements here at P. C. in his freshman year are an indication of fulfilling that ambition, Walt is well on the way to success.

Unorthodox it is to pray,  
Tired back against the sod,  
To tenderly behold.  
The open face of God. . .

—William G. Cronin.

# SMOKING PLEASURE

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### SENIOR BUSINESS CLUB

The Senior Business Club held an outing party at the Echo Lake Farms in Pascoag on Wednesday, May 14.

The affair was attended by fifteen members of the club. Chairman of the outing was Charles Biene.

The party featured a softball game in which Maroney's Maulers defeated the Hot Shots by a score of 21-7.

### FALL RIVER CLUB

The Fall River Club of Providence College held a clambake and field day at Gardiner's Neck, Swansea, Mass., on Thursday, May 15.

The outing was attended by fifty club members. A shore dinner and varied sports events rounded out the day's activity.

The clam-boil was prepared by a committee consisting of Norman Le Comte, Louis Shea, Robert Mitchell, and Joseph Foley. The sports program was arranged by George Bolger and James Hart.

### Golfers . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

player-coach Vin Damiani, posted the victory in an impressive manner. Joe Prisco, Bob Cappalli and Bob Campbell scored easy wins for the Friars. Frank Walsh and Don Seelow scored the three points for the losers. Frank Walsh was low scorer for the day, posting an 84 over the long Triggs' layout.

Two days later it was an all P.C.

show. The sun was out in all its splendor and so were the Friars as they walloped the Business lads, 9-0. Joe Kelley, Joe Prisco, Bob Campbell, Vin Damiani and Bob Cappalli scored for the College. Bob Cappalli was particularly impressive in scoring a 9-8 victory over Kenny Donovan of Bryant. Vin Damiani won low scoring honors for the day, carding a six over par 75.

A return match is being sought with the Brown team who earlier this month polished off the P.C. golfers in their initial debut. But according to the Friar coach, "the boys have come a long way since then."

The postponed match with Rhode Island State is tentatively being arranged for the latter part of this week.

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