



THE COWL



VOL. X, No. 18.—SIX PAGES.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 21, 1948

10 Cents a Copy

Pyramid Players Will Present Musical, 'One More Rehearsal' April 30th Through May 2nd

The Pyramid Players will present their annual spring musical, **One More Rehearsal**, for three days starting April 30, and continuing through May 2. This season's offering, written by students Carmine Lombardi, '51, and George Bird, '50, and directed by Jack Feeley, '49, will have practically the same cast that took part in last year's musical, **Sing Mr. Citizen**.

Paul Francis '49 and Paul Mattheson, ex-Freshmen students collaborated to write the musical score. Vin Cinquegrana, '48 is in charge of stage settings. The dance director is Ned Hayden, '51. Vin Hughes, '48 is assistant to the director.

This all College musical which satirizes local campus activities and characters, utilizes both directors, authors, dance director, stage hands, and just about anyone connected with the show in acting roles.

The Junior Veridame "Chorus Line" which was so popular in the previous musical will again be on hand to provide the feminine touch.

Sophomores, Pete Razza and Sal Amanti, team with "Derryowen" Flaherty to provide on stage shenanigans which augur well for a lively evening of entertainment.

The chorus line consists of the following: John O'Hurley, Dave Barry, Tom Riordan, Al MacIsaac, all Seniors. The Sophomores are Kevin McMahon and Jim Coughlin. Tom Regan, '49 is the only Junior member.

Tentative arrangements have been made to have "Coach Coates" right-hand-man, Jim Cahill, do a few imitations.

The dancing Veridames, who do a specialty number aside from their chorus stint, are the four popular "Singing Waitresses" of last year's show. They are Jane Lowe, Eileen Menard, Evelyn Farrell, Peggy Eldridge, and Bonny Thorpe.

Other Veridame entertainers are: Jayne Thorpe, Ann Sullivan, Catherine Shevlin, and Jocelyn Ann McNanna.

State Department Announces Exam

Calling all would-be statesmen and diplomats! The world situation awaits your disposition!

The Department of State has announced a competitive written examination for appointment as Foreign Service Officer, Class 6, to be held September 27-30, 1948, inclusive, in various cities in the United States and its possessions and at American diplomatic and consular posts abroad.

This examination is open to men and women who are at least 21 years of age and under 31 years of age, who are American citizens and will have been such for ten years prior to July 1, 1948, and who are not married to aliens.

Candidates who pass the written examination will be given an oral and physical examination in the early part of 1949. Those who are successful in all of these examinations will be certified as eligible for appointment.

Potential candidates, desiring to become acquainted with this opportunity to enter the Foreign Service, may obtain applications and further information by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25.

Rogers Of Cowl Elected To Head Press Association

Arthur M. Rogers, '50, of Hartford, Conn., a member of the COWL business staff, was elected president of the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association for the academic year, 1948-1949, at a meeting of that organization last Saturday in Aquinas Hall Lounge.

Rogers, who will succeed the incumbent president, Warren Carleen of the Brown "Daily Herald," has been a COWL delegate to the executive council since October, 1947.

Also elected officers of the R. I. I. P. A. are Betty Pryce of the Rhode Island College of Education "Anchor", vice-president; Joseph O'Brien of the Y. M. C. A. Institute "Triangle", secretary, and Frank Pritchard of the Rhode Island State "Beacon," treasurer.

Miss Pryce, O'Brien and Pritchard will take over office from Marilyn Hay of R. I. C. E., Thomas E. F. Carroll of the COWL, and Roswell Bosworth of R. I. State, respectively. The newly-elected officers for next year will be introduced at the annual R. I. I. P. A. Banquet on the evening of May 8th.

Organized in November, 1946, through the efforts of the editors of Rhode Island's college newspapers, the press association is dedicated to the improvement of their publications in general and cooperation in the printing of news of mutual interest to all colleges concerned. In February the organization sponsored a press conference with authorities on journalism as guest speakers at Brown University.

Its activities this year will conclude with a banquet at 6:00 P. M., Saturday, May 8th, at Johnson's Hummocks Grille in Providence. The entire staffs of all member publications will be invited. Arrangements are underway for a guest speaker and a program of entertainment for the occasion.

Catholic Writers Can Win Fellowships

The Bruce Fellowships in fiction for Catholic writers offer several cash awards for outstanding contributions in the field of creative writing. The fellowships, now limited to fiction, exist for the purpose of encouraging talented lay Catholic writers, and of filling more adequately the need for better novels on the part of a large body of Catholic readers. Three fellowships are available.

The recipient of each fellowship will receive 1,800 dollars payable in 12 monthly installments, 800 dollars of which will be in the nature of an outright award, and 1,000 dollars an advance against royalties. Fellowships will be granted on the basis of sample chapters and a complete synopsis. (Continued on page 6)

'Top Prom Orchestra Of 1947' Will Play At Junior Promenade In Sheraton-Biltmore Ballroom

FLYING CLUB RAFFLE

The \$1000 raffle sponsored by the Flying Club which was postponed from last Thursday will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in the Auditorium.

Friars Club Invites Basketball Squads To Annual Outing

The Friars Club will sponsor an outing on Thursday, May 13th, at George Washington Reservation, Gloucester, for the Varsity and Freshman basketball teams, in conjunction with the organization's own annual affair.

The members of the club, the College's hospitality group, annually have their outing in the spring. At a recent meeting it was decided to have as guests the coach and members of the two squads in recognition of the successful season they completed.

The Rev. Edward Schmidt, O.P., moderator of the club, and several other members of the faculty will also be guests at the affair.

It is planned that the guests will leave the College at about two o'clock for the State Park which is located on Smith street about twenty miles from the city. A meal of frankfurts, beans, ham sandwiches and refreshments will be served buffet style. Arrangements have been made to have a wide variety of phonograph records available.

Members of the committee arranging the affair are: Edward T. Sullivan, '49 Providence; Elmer Smith, '48, Concord, N. H.; Roger Jackson, '50, Waterbury, Conn.; George Healy, '49, Springfield, Mass.; Frank Conway, '49, Jersey City, N. J.; Joseph Goss, '49, Springfield, Ohio; and Frank Di Iuglio, '49, New Haven, Conn.

Camera Club Plans Photographic Salon

A photographic salon, featured by the showing of select color slides, will be held in Donnelly Hall on Monday May 3 at 8:00 p. m. under the auspices of the College Camera Club. The color slides will be shown by Edgar Dillon, '50, of Oaklawn, R. I.

The Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., Ph. D., will be judge of the print exhibit. A prize will be given for the best photograph at the salon. The prints will be on display in Donnelly Hall for the remainder of the week; the time will be sufficient, for all those interested in photography to view the work of the members of the Club.

As an added attraction, the Rev. William R. Clark, O. P., will display some of his prize prints.

Anthony V. Orabone, President of the Camera Club, and Cowl photographer, extends an invitation to all camera enthusiasts to attend the salon. According to Mr. Orabone, the welcome mat is out for everyone.

Wonder what will drop first. Prices or customers.

CHAIRMAN GEORGE HINDLE URGES EARLY PAYMENT FOR BIDS

The Providence College Junior Promenade at the Sheraton-Biltmore hotel, Tuesday night, May 4, will feature the nation's top collegiate band, Elliot Lawrence, whose organization set a new mark for prom engagements in its first year. During the latter part of 1946 and the Spring semester of 1947, Lawrence led his men on more than 80 leading college dates, more than any other name band has ever played in a ten-month period.

The fact that Elliot's orchestra was popular with college students was reflected in the recent Billboard Magazine Annual Campus Poll which placed the band first among those "most likely to succeed". This division is regarded as the most accurate forecast of things to come so far as new bands are concerned. Almost every winner of the "Bands Most Likely to Succeed" poll came on to hit the top within two years. Lawrence, however, seems to be an exception for he was placed fifth in the name band poll, losing out only to Stan Kenton, Tex Beneke, Tommy Dorsey and Vaughn Monroe. Trade experts say that he'll be number one next year.

Debating Society Secures Decision Over Connecticut

The Providence College Debating Society defeated the University of Connecticut orators two to one in Harkins Hall Sunday. According to the judges, the more logical argumentation of the Friar debaters was the deciding factor in awarding the decision to them.

This victory was the first of the season for the College. Previously they lost 2 contests to Boston College.

Topic for the evening was the National Debating Fraternity question, "Resolved: Should a Federal World Government be Established?" Argumentative speakers were given ten minutes each in which to present their views; rebuttals were limited to five minutes.

John Feeley '49 and Carmine Lombardi '51, the College debaters had the negative stand; the University of Connecticut team represented by William Dworski and Robert E. Rankin, held the affirmative.

Carmine Lombardi gave the first rebuttal, being answered by Elbert V. Bowden, the last Conn. speaker.

Mr. Frederick Donovan, vice-president of R.I.C.E., acted as spokesman for the judges committee, giving critical comments of each speaker's weak points and argumentation. Other judges were Mr. Frederick Gregory and Mr. Joseph Lynch.

Chairman for Sunday's discussion was Edward Hayden '51. Anthony Jarzombek '51 served as timekeeper.

VERIDAMES

The Senior Veridames of Providence College will stage their annual Bridge and Fashion Show in the Sheraton-Biltmore hotel this Saturday afternoon starting at two o'clock. Mothers and friends of the students of the College are invited to attend. Those desiring further information are asked to call Mrs. Edward Burrell, chair-lady, at Perry 8848.

Moment Of Relaxation



Delegates to the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association were guests of the COWL at an informal luncheon after the regular meeting in Aquinas Lounge last Saturday. — Staff Photo.

In The Cowl Mail Box

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

Editors:
I am opposed to U.M.T. and the draft because I can see no actual need for them. With all this talk about the potentialities of the atomic bomb, to what possible use can men and arms be put? Besides, every foreign power that had U.M.T. has fallen.

Furthermore, I am a recent high school graduate and if I had been drafted before I entered P.C., I would hold no grudge against these measures. But should I and hundreds more like myself be happy or anxious to interrupt our education when I can foresee no urgent need for it.

U.M.T. would, without doubt, do wonders for our "Drug Store Cowboys" and youthful "Barflies", but it would deeply hurt the youths in college.

So until someone can show me that my reasoning is all wet, I remain vehemently opposed to U.M.T. and the draft.

FRESHMAN (NON-VET).

EDITORS:

Carnal prudence has its all embracing techniques. Lenin, the father of "le Methode Marxiste" that delightful system of ultra-rationalism, demonstrated this fact beyond doubt when he uttered that famous odious dictum — "Never let the Unfavorable upset you. If you can't lick em, join em."

One of our more noted authors reading this, pigeonholed it very appropriately when he wrote that it meant very simply. Never toss a Martini boys, you can always eat the olive."

For the past two weeks or so, I have been watching with rapt attention, the antics of one of our more prolific students, who finds a certain political martini quite repugnant to his own better interests, and has set his heart on forcing the olive down the gullet of anyone within reach.

He is ubiquitous, omnipresent - always ready to fill the pages of the school publication with his propaganda - couched in emotionalisms that range all the way from the love of flag and country down to mammy's

pink shawl. He is "Senior Vet" one moment, Richard Arnold, Arnold Richards or what have you, the next second. He gathers a sweeping avalanche of opinions in favor of his own proposition, with a careful elimination of any statement to the contrary. Following this is the delightful emergency and the necessary legislation to include Veterans along with non veterans in the draft quotas. So he realizes that if enough voluntary enlistments are forth coming and enough exacted by means of U.M.T. Veterans and perhaps non veterans of the upper age brackets will not be bothered. Very human, but diabolically selfish.

Any thinking veteran knows that trouble of the greatest momentum is brewing. He knows that the possibility of seeing combat again (as nauseating as the realization is) is practically a hundred percent alarmist.

Senior Vet, should exact a loan from the treasury of Christian Fatalism. The cradle will yield its fruit in time. It is from the ripe harvest that America must reap its strength.

Hoping then that you feel the breezes of Narragansett bay and not the draft from Washington. I am - W. C. '48 (Non-vet)

PROM DATES

Editors:

Dances are a great relief to the over-burdened student mind. But where is the support? My years here on the campus have been numerous and as yet I have not witnessed a "successful" social function. Looking at the situation from every possible angle I find that the main cause for poor support of dances is the lack of girls, that is, knowable girls.

So to you hesitant ones, let's make this last dance of the year a huge success; see Frank Di Iuglio for your promenade partner.

J. R. F. '48.

Professor Backwards, the comic who sings, spells and talks backwards, should be billed as "The only guy who looks natural in a Studebaker."



DORM... DIARY

By DAN DI IUGLIO

Who is the "Belle of New York"? Is it Frances or "Monkey"???

Congratulations Freshmen on your "spirited" turnout at the "Varsity Hop" over the weekend. One day some "new" Freshmen will come to YOUR dance. John Murphy, Vice President of the Met Club, really is working diligently to make his club the success the New Haven and the Hartford Club are. Bob Daly can be found in Lou "Red" Misto's room every noon taking the "daily doubling" (catch).

Jim "The Brute" Turbidity can't get over the good looking picture of a man in his room (Bob Reilly said he played "dumb" when told it was his mirror). Steve "Pops" Maruccci is this week's "Philosophical Frosh". He believes: "Consistency in falsehoods causes consistency in ill-feelings". Ed Mooney, Bob Moore, and "Skip" McGuirk are lucky to have such a swell "4th hand".

Larry "The Valentino of the Rock" DePalma rates this week's "one swell fellow" for being one swell Friar every day of every week. Every nite "The Cinders" in Chapel say a little extra for the "Upset of the Year". Could Be??? Spirit's 90% and the Black and White have that... or haven't you seen them building the New Track" by running the cinders into the earth!

Tomorrow's the last day to get in on "THE FLYING FRIARS RAFFLE". \$1,000.00 buys a lot of root beers at Bradley's or cokes at Haskins (Leach will be your "friend forever" if you just buy one. Lou (I love the campus) Martino is keeping the "home fires burning".

Austin "Doc" Kreutz bought nine chances on the RAFFLE from "Terry" Hale because someone??? has been doing his Biology homework. "Peaches" Pallotti hasn't gotten that haircut yet (it's been only eight months now).

Highlights: Carmen Lombardi, your attendance at all affairs has been swell. (Thanks again). If you want to be in style, have your hair cut like Charlie Cronan, what say Charles? Bill Curley is doing fine with Nancy except her local boy friend was up at the dorm the other night. Bill Ahern, your taste in women is very pleasing—"Virginia" was lovely. Playing Springfield, is one, Harry Radston. Ed Carmier has finally "blown his top". (Can't blame you kid). Off goes John Scatorch when checks arrive. John Lynch was endowed with the fabulous sum of \$2.10 (married life must be rough, pal). Fast Facts: Stanley Dunn makes a nice showing with Joe's sister. Eddy Troy working on his spring cleaning. Mother Plunkett is letting down his ears. (Run up to the 4th deck). Your bow ties are very smooth—Rocko. Bradley's serves a new size (Check that Shanahan).

Last Minute Scoops: Where is Lou Conte hanging out lately? Can it still be his usual haunt? "Skeets" Di Francesco and Harry De Angelis spending much time at Haskins. Al Lattanzi stepping out lately? (Serious Al?). Jim Kelly back on the beam. Matty Ferguson back with fishing rod. Markham promises to tag along! Personal Side: Yes, it won't be long now for all you "curiosity kids"... Well, back in the moths we go.

... Veterans' Corner ...

By ANTHONY JARZOMBKE, '51

Commencing April 30th, veterans attending Providence College will be able to consult with the Training Officer assigned to this school only on Fridays. The recent decrease of VA personnel necessitates this change in schedule which limits consultation days to one day a week. For that reason, too, any vet suffering a delay in subsistence allotments must now bring his complaints directly to VA headquarters, either Room 329 in the P. O. Annex or Room 109 at 100 Fountain Street.

Training Officer Sherlock said also that P. L. 16 students must check with him before the end of this month to have case folders put in order for the completion of this school year.

And as a reminder of the fifteen day leave grants, all P. L. 346 students NOT desiring to accept their grants this June have the following dates left to make known their intentions in Room 103: April 22, 23, and 30. In the case of P. L. 16 students, they must make application if they so desire to take the June leave grants.

Graduation Day is close at hand and thought of graduate school is imposed on many minds. Benefits, if not used up in college, carry through to future schooling. On that account, here are some little known facts dug up out of the archives of the VA:

The pursuit of an advanced degree which involves no course work but rather research work on a dissertation is possible under P. L. 346. Certification will be accepted by the VA providing that the veteran is enrolled in an approved institution, pursuing a course leading to an advanced degree, and a responsible official of the school certifies that the work being done by the veteran constitutes a full-time, three-fourths, one-half, or one-fourth time course.

In the case of a veteran pursuing a course leading to a Master's or Doctor's Degree, payments will be made by the VA for items of expense such as duplication of questionnaires, postage for distributing same, typing and binding of minimum copies of dissertation when an authorized person connected with the institution certifies that they are necessary expenses required of all students pursuing the same or a similar course.

The VA will also pay the cost for baby chicks used (killed) in conducting chick-sexing courses. Chicks are considered consumable supply and, as such, are paid for from VA funds.

In response to on-the-job training for doctors in the office of a private practitioner in medicine, the American Medical Association has established definite policies with respect to the training of doctors in resi-

dencies and does not recognize training under private practitioners. No doctor can be qualified for a specialty recognized by the AMA unless he pursues one of the residency or fellowship programs set up by the AMA. The veteran will not be entitled to benefits through enrollment in the office of a private practitioner unless there is a bona fide course of training and all requirements of the VA are met.

Baseball players are left out in the cold as far as on-the-job training is concerned. The VA is of the opinion that the activities of a professional baseball player, usually consisting of pre-game preparation, actual participation in the game, and such other assignments as are necessary in maintaining the league schedule, do not meet the requirements of a course, as set forth in the instructions of P. L. 346. Accordingly, professional baseball players are considered to be employees and not trainees.

But if you can beat Congress to the draw, you can still enroll in a course of flight training while attending P. C., providing such a course is prescribed and recommended as being necessary to the course you are undergoing. Interesting, eh what?

Less than two-thirds of the 1,863,000 World War II veterans who entered colleges and universities under federal programs administered by Veterans Administration were still in training on March 1, 1948.

Of the 1,128,000 continuing their studies on that date, 1,045,000 were enrolled under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G.I. Bill) and 83,000 under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans, VA said.

For the information of World War II veterans studying in colleges and universities, Veterans Administration lists the three rules which govern admission to VA hospitals.

They are:
1. Priority is given to those veterans who require immediate hospital attention because of an emergency condition. They are entitled to a bed at once.

2. Those veterans who have a service-connected disability also are entitled to prompt admission to a VA hospital.

3. Veterans who have non-service-connected injuries or ailments are entitled to hospital care if they state that they are unable to pay for private medical care, and if a bed is available in a VA hospital to take care of them.

Requests for admission should be made to the nearest VA office of hospital.

The Cowl

Established November 16, 1935

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

Providence, Rhode Island.

Office: Donnelly Hall

Co-Editors-in-Chief

Joseph V. Shanley, '49

Thomas E. F. Carroll, '48

Editorial Board

John R. Crook, '48

M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr., '48

Francis L. McPeake, '50

Anthony Jarzombek, '51

Edward T. Sullivan, '49

News Staff

Attilio Gizzarelli, Robert Doherty, William P. Haney, Richard C. Broadman, Salvatore DeFillippo, Arnold Erenkrantz, Robert J. Moore

Sports Editors

Vincent Cinquegrana, '48

Dave Connors, Jr., '50

Sports Staff

John Shea, '50

Vincent Clark, '51

Robert Flanagan, '51

Photographers

Anthony V. Orabone, '48

Earl Parker, '49

Business

Francis X. Conlon, '49

Circulation

Mark O. Burns, '49

Arthur Rogers, '50

Joseph R. Flynn, '48

Subscription: 10 cents a copy, \$2.00 a year. Same rate by mail.

Advertising: 75 cents per column-inch.

Entered as second-class matter, November 5, 1947, at the post-office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Member of

Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association

9

Meeting Payment Deadline



Junior Prom Chairman George W. Hindle of Providence secures payment for a bid from James Dunleavy of New Haven, Conn., at committee sale's desk in Kotunda.

Dedication Of War Memorial Scheduled For Mother's Day

Providence College's unique shrine to the College war dead of World War II will be solemnly dedicated Mother's day, Sunday, May 9. The grotto of Our Lady of the Rosary, on which construction started last July, involves expenditures of approximately \$150,000. About \$100,000 of the work will be done when the formal dedication takes place. The remainder, completion of a three-level amphitheater facing the grotto, will continue throughout the year.

At present, only finishing touches are needed to the grotto proper, then two big statues of famed white Carrara marble, one of Our Lady and the other Saint Dominic, patron saint of the Dominican Order, will be installed in their niche behind the main altar.

Plans for the grotto originated with the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O. P., chaplain of the College. His idea was a place for outdoor worship where special prayers could be made for the College war dead.

Oliver Gauvin, an architect, translated his plans into construction drawings from which Charles J. Fogarty, '43 of Harmony, the general contractor, has done the work.

Throughout May and October of each year the shrine will be used for daily Masses and evening devotions. In addition, a number of special observances will probably be held there.

At the dedication on May 9, the most Rev. Emmanuel Suarez, O.P., S.T.M., J.V.D., LL.D., Master General of the Order of Preachers, will be present to bless the shrine. The Very Rev. Harold C. Boyd, O.P., P.G., head of the Eastern Division of the Order's Mission Band will be the preacher.

After the sermon, the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, will address the assembled students and guests. A reception for the families of deceased veterans, benefactors and guests of the College will follow on the lawn in front of nearby Aquinas Hall.

Inexpensive Tours Offered Students

"Sightseeing plus insight" is the keynote of the more than twenty studytours offered to college students and described in an illustrated booklet just issued by World Studytours, of the Columbia University Travel Service.

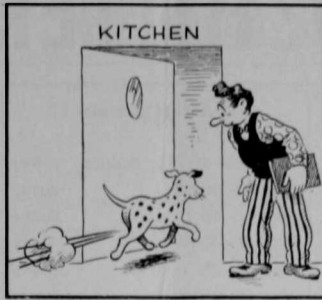
World Studytours, a non-profit educational corporation, was the first agency to undertake student travel to Europe after the war. They arranged one studytour in the summer of 1946 and six last summer. Studytours for 1948 vary in length from 21 days to 97 days, and in cost from 230 dollars to 1960 dollars. They include Eastern Europe, behind the alleged "Iron Curtain," as well as Western Europe, South America, Hawaii, New Zealand, and points of interest in the United States.

Several European trips for students are scheduled at costs of only about 600 dollars from New York back to New York. The figure includes steamship, rail and bus fares, rooms, meals, guides, admission fees, and the leadership of an educator especially skilled in combining the recreational aspects of travel with opportunities to meet people and to observe life abroad in ways which most tourists miss.

Studytours are designed not only to be less expensive than commercial tours, but to be more educative in the best sense of that word. They continue the tradition of the pre-war "Open Road," in cultivating international friendship and giving insight into economic, social, political and cultural movements abroad.

Further information may be obtained by addressing World Studytours, Columbia University Travel Service, New York 27, New York.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE



BY ED LEONARD '51

Cowl Reporter Queries Commuter

By FRANCIS J. McPEAKE

The guy was slumped over one of the so-called tables in the cafeteria. His brief case was at his feet. During the conversation, his eyes would jump now and then to the door. That description could fit only one kind of animal. It was "Mr. Commuter" himself, waiting for a ride home.

The guy was telling me why he didn't partake in any student activities. He had things to say which made sense, and furthermore, were interesting. Little did he know that his comments were being neatly filed away in the depths of this reporter's mind. The following is most of the conversation with all vulgarities deleted.

Commuter: All right, let's be frank. What's this place got to offer me, outside of examinations and too much homework?

Reporter: Well, (putting first interests first) how about the Cowl?

Commuter: I'm not interested in writing.

Reporter: There's the Pyramid Play-

ers.

Comm: I'm not interested in acting.

Rep.: The Science Club has to do with—

Comm: I'm not a scientist.

Rep.: There's an Albertus Magnus Club for—

C.: I'm not a doctor.

R.: What about the—

C.: Look now, let's get down to facts. The truth of the matter is that I'm in the Social Science school.

If you can't suggest some outside activity for me, I'll tell you what I'd enjoy.

R.: Fine. It's your turn. Take over.

C.: As you've mentioned, this school has a club for the scientists, one for the doctors and so on. But what about us poor, neglected social scientists? Are we just part of the scenery?

R.: It doesn't seem so.

C.: Why isn't there an Economics Club, for instance? When we're in class, we learn principles and rules. If we ask a question about current events, it's disregarded because the professor claims there's no time. Things happen every day that deal with economics. They are interesting. I'd like to know more about them. But how much can you learn in fifty minutes?

R.: Not too much.

C.: That's what I mean. But suppose there was a club with weekly meetings maybe. In an Economics Club we could ask those questions that bother us. We could have discussions about these tremendous happenings in the world. Without a time limit, our moderator could set us straight on many confusing points. We'd learn a lot and it would be informal and interesting. How does that sound?

R.: A very good idea.

C.: That's all it will amount to, just a good idea. It's too bad because other colleges have that kind of club. Up at Boston College, they have an Economics Club. They don't only ask

questions and discuss different points of view. Every once in a while they go to a bank or a broker's office or the stock exchange for first hand information on what is learned in class. These trips give meaning to the dull printed page. Because of them, the grind of class work is cut down. And the boys aren't like babes in the woods when they graduate. They know something, at least, of the practical side of the subject. But that's at Boston College. Here, it's just a good idea.

R.: Wait a second. I guess you don't know that there was an Economic's Club here before the war.

C.: That's news to me.

R.: It's a fact. It was a good club. It had the same purpose you've mentioned. The club was highly successful.

C.: What happened to it?

R.: The same thing that happened to many clubs here. The war came

(Continued on page 6)

Attending The Prom?

FOR HIRE

Tuxedos . . . \$5.50
Tails . . . \$7.50

Watch For Bulletin Board Announcement

LEONARD S. FELBERG
JOSEPH R. FLYNN
(Senior Pre-Meds)

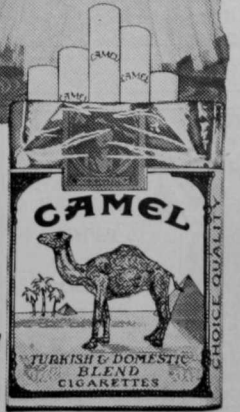


"Beg Your Pardon"

It's RUSS MORGAN'S top Decca Record!



CAMELS
are my
favorite
cigarette!



It's Morgan at his best...sweet swing at its best...in this new Decca platter.

When it comes to cigarettes, Russ says in his typical Morgan Manner, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T.'"

Millions of smokers agree with Russ about Camels. More people are smoking Camels than ever before.

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—Find out for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

And here's another great record—
More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

O'HALLORAN NO HITTER CRUSHES M.I.T.

... SPORTS PANORAMA ...

by Dave Connors, Jr.

OFF AND RUNNING

Lincoln Downs is not the only place where running is the number one item of the day now that the Providence College baseball team has finally gotten underway, their first game having been rained off the schedule. Coach Hal Martin's boys were really running in that victory over A.I.C. last Saturday, and he didn't have to use the whip either. They ran themselves and almost ran the Aces right back to Springfield.

The team looked good, almost too good, for an opening performance. They look sound defensively and there is batting punch sprinkled liberally through the lineup, although the expected big guns in the attack were pretty well silenced in the opener and most of the punch came from unexpected sources on the whole.

Tom Keenan, the big 200 pounder from Hartford, Connecticut, looked immense and if 'Red' O'Halloran can come through in like style, it looks as though Mr. Martin will have a pretty good one two punch out there on the firing line. Perhaps as good as any in the East, especially since Frank Quinn of old Eli has been taking his bumps pretty regular during the present campaign.

The big play in Saturday's game and the one that closed the door on any hopes that A.I.C. might have had came in the sixth inning. With the Friars leading 3-2 and the game still either teams', one of the A.I.C. batters lined to right field with one away and a man on first, John McBurney Friar right-fielder caught the ball for the out and threw back to first, in an effort to double the runner who headed for second base. The ball flew over Bill Angelone's head and seemed headed for the grandstand. It never reached the stand, however, as Walt Modliszewski, who had been squirming on the bench most of the game, had run down from his catching position and there he was waiting for it. The runner was held on first and the real value of the play was seen when the next batter grounded into a double play.

If the first batter had been able to go to second on McBurney's overthrow there would not have been a double play and anything might have happened. It was a play on Modliszewski's part that was executed in big league fashion, and I imagine that Hal Martin is just a little bit pleased about it in particular and the game in general.

RAN OUT

Talking about runners it seems as though the P.C. relay teams ran out, down in New Jersey at the Seton Hall Relays, last Saturday. In the first track event of any kind that Providence College has had a representative, it would have been too much to have expected much more. This week the boys will be off to the Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia and if they do any better than they did Saturday it will be a big surprise.

But two years from now, possibly a year, if P.C. doesn't win a lot of races it will be a surprise or I don't know Harry Coates.



WALDORF
for
FORMAL DANCES
To Hire
NEW TUXEDOS
"TAILS"

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

FRESHMEN SCHEDULE

April 29—Durfee Textile	Away
May 8—Brown	Away
May 11—R. I. State	Home
May 15—Nichols	Away
May 18—R. I. State	Away
May 20—Nichols	Home
May 28—Brown	Home

'Yer Out!



Bill Angelone, captain of Friars, makes putout during opening game against A.I.C. Saturday.

Keenan Turns Back A.I.C. In Opener Mattera And Sullivan Lead Attack

By VIN CLARK

The Providence College Baseball Team successfully opened its 1948 baseball season by decisively beating the American International Team of Springfield by a 9-3 score. For two hours and twenty minutes the A.I.C. players tried to solve the lefthanded slants of "Tom" Keenan while all the fans tried to keep warm.

Keenan's performance put a glint of happiness in Coach "Hal" Martin's eye, because although plagued by a high wind, the hefty portside kept the ball past the batters as if he were playing under ideal conditions. Keenan doled out but five hits and four free passes while striking out ten. The first hit came when Callahan singled in the first frame. Then Cramer singled in the fourth, Tourtellotte doubled in the seventh but was out trying for three sacks, Cramer singled again in the ninth, and Kogut's single drove Cramer home with the only earned run that Keenan gave up. The other two runs both unearned, came in the fourth when Cramer singled

and then galloped from first to third on a passed ball. After recovering the ball near the backstop, Ferriter fired a throw to third base where Lozoski slapped the ball on Cramer sliding in, but the umpire called him safe. Maloney erred on Tourtellotte's grounder, Cramer scoring. Tourtellotte scored the other unearned run on a wild pitch.

The Martinmen combed starting pitcher Cournoyer of A.I.C. for eight hits including doubles by Ferriter and Mattera. Cournoyer lasted seven and one third innings and was succeeded by Smiley McComb who gave up three more singles for a grand total of eleven hits. Veteran shortstop Jim Sullivan was the big gun at bat for the "Friars" with three singles in four trips to the platter. He also made two fine defensive plays; one came on a throw from Mattera who fielded Tourtellotte's (this guy must have a short nickname, but if he has I haven't heard it yet) long double to left center field. Sullivan's trolley wire, relay throw to Lozoski nipped Tourtellotte's

(Continued on Page 5)

Shepard

Where
You
ALWAYS
Shop
With
Confidence

ELMHURST BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers—No Waiting

Week-days — 8 to 6:30

Saturdays — 8 to 7:00

Closed Wednesdays except
Week of Holidays

673 Smith Street
Providence, R. I.

Phone: JA. 4755

FRIARS WIN SECOND STRAIGHT MEZEJEWSKI RUN PRODUCER

By VIN CINQUEGRANA, '48

A few loyal Friar adherents braved the cold and the dampness Monday afternoon to watch Red O'Halloran add another superlative performance to his long list of mound achievements as he wrapped a well-deserved no-hitter around the helpless Technicians from MIT. The youthful fireballer was in fine form as he fanned 12, walked 6, and gave up one unearned run over the nine-inning route.

College Track Meet Reveals New Men

BY BOB FLANAGAN

On a sunny Sunday afternoon, April 18, track and field enthusiasts donned their spikes and inaugurated the sport on the P. C. campus. A very successful intramural meet was conducted for the purpose of giving Coach Harry Coates a good view of his prospects. And prospects were a plenty. In the discus and javelin events, especially, potential Providence College point scorers were discovered. The times for the running events were fairly slow, but the condition of the newly laid out track contributed to this factor.

Under the able direction of trained judges, the meet is to be classified as being very pertinent in respect to the future plans of Coach Coates. The outstanding competitor in the affair was Tony Fratanuono, strapping 200-lb. sophomore. He topped the discus throwers with a fine toss of 130 feet, 10 inches, and won the shotput event with a 41' 2" throw. Tony should fit nicely into the weight events as training and development would add several feet to his records. Former LaSalle athlete, Jerry Alexander heaved the javelin 177' 4" to walk away with the title in that event. Pole-vaulter John Shanley won his specialty with a 10' feet jump, and amazed the spectators with his style and ease.

Ed Pourier combined a first place in the 100-yd. dash with a win in the broad jump to garner two first places as did Fratanuono. Jim Crowley broke the tape in the 220-yd. dash in 26.2 seconds, and Jim Shea sprinted a quarter-mile in 59 seconds to defeat his opponents. In an estimated 1220 yd. run, Ed Troy paced the field in 4 minutes and 12 seconds.

The high jump and 880-yd. run were

(Continued on Page 5)

Our Friars hopped away to an early 2-0 lead as Lozoski opened with a harsh single to left, scampered to third on Maloney's two-bagger to left center, and countered with Maloney when Ted Mezejewski pisted a one-bagger to center.

The Technicians snapped back in the second for their lone tally off O'Halloran. Byrne and Walworth got free tickets, both advanced on a sacrifice, and when Sullivan kicked Wright's grounder around, Byrne scored MIT's only tally from third base.

After O'Halloran grounded out to open the second, Lozoski walked, stole second, and proceeded on to third as Wright let Walworth's throw get away from him. Mattera walked and he too stole second. Both Lozoski and Mattera scored as Mezejewski bashed a torrid grounder to Mehta who erred. Lefty Angelone flied out weakly to end the scoring.

Although he suffered noticeably from lack of control in the opening frames, the Red-topped boy with the whistling fast ball managed to settle down in the later frames and ended up the proceedings in bombastic fashion as he whiffed the three MIT pinchhitters in the ninth.

Carlson too, after the first and second inning debacles, settled down in the later innings and it wasn't until the 8th that the Friars got to him again. Sullivan massaged one to left, O'Halloran sacrificed him along, as St. George reached on another misplay by Mehta, and stole second. Mattera strolled to fill the bases and once again Mezejewski came through to rescue two more big runs with a scorching bingle to left. Angelone, hitless in four trips, finally pushed one into center tallying Mattera from 2b for the seventh and final run of the afternoon.

(Continued on Page 5)

"Come on, Johnny, mother promised us Dentyne Chewing Gum if we only sat through it once!"

"Not even Frankie Swoonatra could make me miss Dentyne Chewing Gum! That nifty flavor really sends me—I mean it really does. And the way Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, I wanta turn on the old smile all the time."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

P.C. ENTERS TWO TEAMS IN PENN RELAYS

BEST IN U.S. AT FRANKLIN FIELD FRIARS IN TWO RELAY RACES

Coach Harry Coates leads his trackmen from the frying pan into the fire when he invades Franklin Field in Philadelphia this Friday and Saturday. Failing to place in the Seton Hall Relays last Saturday, the Friars will be running against the best in the country this weekend in the biggest and best outdoor meet in the United States.

Each year the Penn Relays are the goal of every trackman in the country and the best are always present at this two day carnival. Providence College goes into this meet with not much more hope than a week ago, but then anything can happen.

Coates will take a different squad to Philadelphia than he did a week ago to Seton Hall. Last Sunday's meet at the college here uncovered some good material. Just what the squad make-up will be won't be decided until the last moment by Coates. It will be a mixture of last week's entrants in the Seton Hall Relays and some of the new discoveries.

Just what time and against whom they will race has not been decided yet by the Relay scheduling committee at Philadelphia. The meet lasts for two days and it is possible that P. C. may be running both days. Incidentally the Penn Relays have been broadcast for years over a national hook-up so it is possible that we here in Providence may be able to tune in on the particular races in which P. C. is entered.

Coates will take two relay teams this week, the same as last Saturday. There will be one Frosh team and the other will be the Varsity runners. Both will be entered in mile relays. One of the handicaps the Friars ran up against last week was the fact that the track that they had been practicing on here on the campus was not long enough and they were fatigued before they had run their individual distances in the New Jersey event. However, Coates has taken care of that here on the track and the distance will not be strange to the runners again.

So Providence College takes another step forward in track and although it probably won't be a winning one the fact remains that Providence College is represented at least in the greatest outdoor track meet in the country, and all those who foresaw a month ago this happening please step forward.

CONNORS

College Track . . .

(Continued from page 4)

eliminated because the turnout of competitors in those two events was too small.

THE SUMMARY:

100-yd. dash. 1st - Pourier, 2nd - Crowley, 3rd - Coogan.
Time - 9.9 sec.
220-yd. dash. 1st - Crowley, 2nd - Foley, 3rd - Bannon.
Time - 26.2 sec.
440-yd. dash. 1st - Shea, 2nd - Rocco, 3rd - Shanley.
Time - 59 sec.
1220-yd. run. 1st - Troy, 2nd - Flynn, 3rd - Geary.
Time - 4 min. 12 sec.
Broad Jump. 1st - Pourier, 2nd - Coogan, 3rd - Noonan.
Distance - 20 ft. 2 in.
Pole Vault. 1st - Shanley, 2nd - McCann.
Height - 10 ft.
Shotput. 1st - Fratanuono, 2nd - Williams, 3rd - Martino.
Distance - 41 ft. 2 in.
Discus. 1st - Fratanuono, 2nd - Harrington, 3rd - Wust.
Distance - 130 ft. 10 in.
Javelin. 1st - Alexander, 2nd - Williams, 3rd - Fratanuono.
Distance - 177 ft. 4 in.

CAP and GOWN DANCE

The annual Senior Cap and Gown Dance will take place Friday evening, May 7th, Joseph W. McMullen president, has announced.

Penn Relays Bound



(L to R) Jim Morris, Mike Heyman, Coach Harry Coates, Captain Jake Powell, Ray Forgays, and Gerald McGurkin.

A. I. C. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

attempt to stretch this double into a triple. The other play occurred in the sixth stanza on Beaudoin's rap to short which Sullivan scooped up. He stepped on second to force Callahan who had walked and fired to first for the only double play of the contest.

PROVIDENCE (9)

	B	A	V	B	A	R	H	P	O	A
Lozowski, 3B	.333	3	3	1	1	0				
Maloney, 2B	.333	3	0	1	1	1				
Mattera, CF	.500	4	0	2	0	1				
Mesejewski, LF	.500	2	1	1	1	0				
Angelone, 1B	.200	5	0	1	9	1				
McBurney, RF	.000	3	1	0	3	0				
Ferriter, C	.500	2	1	1	7	0				
Modliszewski, C	.000	0	2	0	3	1				
Sullivan, SS	.750	4	1	3	0	4				
Keenan, P	.250	4	1	1	0	4				
*Fox	.000	0	0	0	0	0				

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL (3)

	A	B	R	H	O	P	A
Turner, SS	3	0	0	1	1		
Callahan, 2B	3	0	1	5	2		
Cramer, CF	4	1	2	5	1		
Beaudoin, C	4	0	0	2	1		
Turtellotte, 3B	2	1	1	3	1		
Moriarty, 1B	3	0	0	7	0		
Kogut, RF	4	0	1	10			
Zanetti, LF	4	0	0	0	0		
Cournoyer, P	3	0	0	0	6		
McComb, P	0	0	0	0	1		
**Gibby	0	1	0	0	0		
***Shumway	1	0	0	0	0		

O'Halloran . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Odds n' Ends . . . Dick Maloney took away MIT's only bid for a hit as he snagged Mecht's sizzling liner in the third. . . Tommy O'Halloran opened last season with a no-hitter against The Quonset Flyers, this year he duplicates it . . . not bad. Mezejewski was Johnny - on - the - spot as he brought in four runs across the plate. Coach Martin has quite a boy there. . . almost looks like the find of the year. Jim Sullivan was much chagrined about that one error of his which let in the only run . . . however, the idea is to win ball games and I don't think the Redhead feels too bad, eh?

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN
TO BUY MEN'S SHOES

PAUL'S
Alexander
Mason
119 MATHEWSON ST

Frosh Nine Prepares Upsala And State Here This Weekend

A week from tomorrow marks the opening contest for the yearlings, and the opposition will be provided by the Durfee Textile baseball team. Things are progressing slowly but surely each afternoon at Hendricken Field for the freshmen as pitching and hitting are steadily developing. By the time April 29 rolls around, an aggressive and well-balanced club should represent the Providence College freshmen.

Coach Drew recently disclosed his plan in conditioning the future varsity prospects. Throughout the season new men will be given the opportunity to prove their worth on the diamond because Drew will be constantly shifting his players in and out of the line-up in order to afford each and every candidate a fair chance to demonstrate his skill with the bat and glove.

This is an excellent idea for the reason that more players can be criticized and taught in an intimate manner. It is generally agreed that it is almost impossible to train forty or sixty "hopefuls" in the time that the college baseball season affords and still engage in inter-school competition. By means of his method, Larry Drew expects to accomplish this feat.

With the cancellation of the P.C. - Assumption game last Wednesday afternoon, a scrimmage between the varsity and freshmen teams took place. Though the play was far from mid-season form, both Martin and Drew were able to judge the capabilities of their charges. For the Frosh, Bo Gorman, Frank Higgins, Bill Ahearn, and Alex Becker handled the mound duties. These four hurlers seem to have the edge in the pitching department. Other positions being hotly contested for are: catcher, shortstop, and the three outfield spots. Owen Beatty and Joe Laughlin top the short-fielders, while Downey and Little are battling it out for the backstop chores. The outfield is a big question mark as several have shown promise in the outer garden.

The Friars attempt to make it three-in-a-row tomorrow afternoon when the forces of Upsala University invade Hendricken Field. Fresh from their victory over American-International, and MIT, the Martinmen meet a team about which little is known. The New Yorkers will undoubtedly present a club typical of the good baseball played in the New York area. James Fox, right-handed speed ball pitcher, will start on the mound for Providence, and his battery mate will be either Ferriter or Modliszewski. The rest of the starting line-up will remain intact.

Saturday will see the Rams of Rhode Island State provide the opposition for Capt. Bill Angelone and his mates. The Keaneymen aptly handled the Catamounts of Vermont University last week in their initial endeavor by the score of 4-1. For P.C. Tom Keenan, winner of the A.I.C. affair, is the likely starter. Capt. Jack Smith, Frank Keaney's ace, pitched the Vermont game and may be called on to face the Friars. In the event that Smith doesn't get the nod, Bruce Blount, high-scoring forward of the basketball team, will toe the rubber. The ex-Kingston standout compiled quite a record in the Nova Scotia league last summer.

Weather conditions in Kingston are practically the same as Providence, and therefore the Rams have had very little time to shape up, as is the case in the P. C. camp. However, the Rams have produced a strong defensive infield and are fleet of foot on the bases.

MUSCLE MEN

The P.C. ball shakers, stationed at all P.C. baseball games, set a record against A.I.C. last Saturday, when they recovered every ball hit outside the park but one.

FOR AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE



OF SHEER SHIRT COMFORT . . .

try an Arrow Gordon doubler in fine Gordon oxford cloth, \$4.00.

The doubler is the only shirt we have ever seen that successfully leads a double life and looks well with or without a necktie.

Ask your Arrow dealer for a Doubler, a perennial shirt favorite of U. S. college men.

P.S. Doubler comes in regular collar sizes and sleeve lengths.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Raymond A. Baker

Class of 1938

Social and Business Printing

Programs, Business Stationery, Wedding Announcements, College and School Printing, Tickets, Year Books, Shower Invitations, Office and Factory Forms

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ALUMN

BAKER - COLLINS PRESS
179 Douglas Avenue
DE 9348

Ritz Barber Shop

Week-days—8 to 6:30
Saturdays—8 to 7:00

Closed Wednesdays
except week of holidays

997 Smith Street
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

R K O RADIO PICTURES INC.
 RKO BUILDING ROCKEFELLER CENTER RADIO CITY
 NEW YORK 20, N. Y.

April 19, 1948

Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O. P.,
 Providence College
 Providence, R. I.

Dear Fr. Slavin:

We would appreciate your cooperation in helping us find a young man who would be suitable to play the role of TARZAN in the world famous TARZAN pictures produced by Mr. Sol Lesser.

The young man should be between 22 and 25 years old, an excellent swimmer and general all around athlete. He should have broad shoulders, full chest and muscles fully developed yet not to an abnormal extreme. Although acting experience would of course be helpful, a strong face able to project a pleasing personality is even more important. He should approach a MINIMUM HEIGHT OF 6'3" IN STOCKING FEET.

If you know of some young man who would fit the above description, we would appreciate as much available information as possible and any pictures he may have in his possession. We will be only too glad to return them if the individual so desires.

We thank you for whatever assistance you may be able to give us.

Yours very truly,

Stacey Keach, Talent Department

Do You Hear The Jungle Call?

You, too, can be a movie star. A chance to tangle with lions and race with alligators is yours. That is, if you are not afraid of running around half naked and screaming bloody murder while swinging through the jungle forest with a babe in your arms.

Word was received the other day from a motion picture talent scout, that a young man with jungle like talents was being sought to play the role of Tarzan in future pictures of that name. No mention was made, however, of what happened to the incumbent Tarzan. Tarzan was running around the ledges of New York Skyscrapers the last time we saw him. He was just a little out of character. But it just goes to show you that fast city life will wear out the best of men.

But now it seems that Tarzan is going to return to his nest in the trees. For the enclosed letter from the talent office states specifically that a man with a lion-like physique is wanted to fill the role.

Right at the present time we know

of no Providence College man who can fill the bill, but we may be wrong. Of course we know a lot of excellent swimmers and general all-around athletes, but none of them have strong faces. By the way of an afterthought, we know of a couple of faculty members who have the strong faces and the "build" but we don't know about that swinging through the trees department. Their just ain't no trees that strong.

Then again, we don't know of anybody who stretches out six feet-three-inches, in stocking feet. Most everybody wears shoes at this College.

But we don't know everybody. If you think that you would make a good Tarzan don't let us discourage you. Remember final exams are coming and this is as good a way as any to hit the road, and let loose all those inhibitions that are raising heck with your Libido.

If you have a picture of a prominent candidate drop it in the Cowl box. If the response is good enough we'll have our own contest.

Yearbook Ready For Distribution Around May 15th

Distribution of the 1948 Veritas will take place May 15. More than 1600 copies are now being printed, so that no student will be without a printed record of Providence College and its student functions during the academic year, 1947-1948.

Considerably more pictures of clubs and their activities, College dances, informal campus groups, and Varsity, Freshman, and intramural sports contests are included in this yearbook as compared with that for 1947, according to Dan DiIuglio, editor-in-chief.

The expansion in both the size of pages and their number has made possible the inclusion of a number of surprise features, DiIuglio stated. "One that is sure to please the students as a whole is the inside cover, on which is printed the complete words and music of the Alma Mater Song.

"Also, to enable students to locate pictures of their friends more readily, special indices of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior students have been inserted in the 1948 Veritas," the editor said.

—Cowl Reporter

(Continued from page 3)

along and wiped it out. It's been on the shelf ever since, waiting for a chance to get back in operation.

C.: What's stopping it?

R.: Now you've hit the big trouble. People like you will have to organize the club again. Take the Flying Club as an example. A few guys who were interested saw Father Murtaugh. With his help and some work on their part, the Flying Club was started. Now it's off to a good start. You can do the same.

C.: I see. The students must take

the initiative. Well, I'm interested, you know, but—Oh, there's my ride. I've got to run. But I'll give some thought to this Economic's Club. We might be able to start it rolling again.

And with that parting, hopeful remark, Mr. Commuter picked up his brief case, waved his hand, then rushed for the door. It was probably just a few minutes before he was out of the parking lot and on the road to Taunton.

—Junior Promenade

(Continued from page 1)

both hail from Philadelphia, where their leader was born and both have been with the band since it first started broadcasting over CBS.

Another featured member of the orchestra is trumpet star Alec Fila who also calls Philadelphia home. Alec was with Benny Goodman before joining Lawrence and earned a reputation that has been the envy of young trumpet players. Alec's tone and playing are easily the best of any young brass man now in the business. Recently the Saturday Evening Post devoted an entire story to his activities.

Other stellar musical personalities are in the orchestra. All the boys are young and all have but one ambition—to make the Elliot Lawrence orchestra the biggest name band in all the land.

Bids for the all-College dance are still available. George Hindle, Prom Chairman, said last night that they plan to sell about fifty more bids. However, he urges those "who have signified their intentions of going, and who have made the initial installments on their bids, to complete their payments as soon as possible.

—Fellowships

(Continued from page 1)

sis. The completed manuscript must be in the hands of the publisher within one year after the granting of the fellowships.

Fellowship entries will be judged

"CHESTERFIELD AND I ARE OLD FRIENDS.
 IT'S MY SMOKE."

Marquerite Chapman

IN
 "CORONER CREEK"
 COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING
 CINECOLOR PRODUCTION



WHY...I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"Chesterfield is my brand. I've been smoking them for about 16 years. I like them because they're mild and really satisfy. I know the kind of tobacco that's in them... it's the best."

"Chesterfield buys the best grades of tobacco. It's mild, light, ripe, sweet-smoking tobacco. They pay the highest prices for their tobacco. It's top quality leaf."

A. J. Criswell
 TOBACCO FARMER, PARIS, KY.

ABC
 ALWAYS BUY

CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

Copyright 1948, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

on the basis of an interesting story skillfully presented and having important spiritual significance. Collections of short stories or juvenile novels are not eligible.

Any Catholic lay person who can write well enough to satisfy the requirements of the editors of the Bruce Publishing Company is eligible for one of these fellowships. Fellowships for 1948 are now available. This year the deadline for the submission of entries has been set for December. Applications must be made on blanks supplied by the company.

Application blank and folder giving full details may be obtained upon request by writing to THE BRUCE FELLOWSHIPS, THE BRUCE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 540 N. MILWAUKEE STREET, MILWAUKEE.

ALUMNI MASS

The Annual Alumni Mass for Deceased Alumni and the Benefactors of the College will be held in the Aquinas Hall Chapel at nine o'clock Sunday, May 2. At the same time Masses will be said by the territorial club chaplains in cities having a substantial representation of alumni.

Following the Mass the alumni will be guests of the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, at a Communion Breakfast to be held in the Aquinas Hall dining room. Congressman John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island will be the guest speaker. He will speak on his recent trip to Europe while a member of the Congressional Inspection Committee.

Mr. Fred A. Crowthers, '27 is general chairman for this affair.

METROPOLITAN CLUB

Members of the Metropolitan Club of New York and vicinity have made plans for their first collegiate activity, an informal smoker to be held at Oates' Tavern. The affair is set for next Friday night, April 23rd.

According to John J. Murphy, '51, president, the club now numbers twenty active members. It is hoped that with the entrance of the new Freshman class in September, many new members will be added to the roster of the Club.

Murphy also said that plans are being considered to affiliate the club here with the Providence College Club in New York, which is composed entirely of alumni.