

## Rehearsal Scene



The Pyramid Players shown above are rehearsing one of the hilarious scenes of the three-act comedy, "The Milky Way," to be presented by the dramatic group in Harkins Hall on April 23, 24 and 25. From left to right are: Barbara Sullivan, William McMahon, '52; James Marshall, '53; Evelyn Farrell, and George Markham, '50.

## Details of Passion Viewed in Shroud Third Order Hears

The Holy Shroud of Turin, Italy, "is a case of perfect circumstantial evidence," the Rev. Adam J. Otterbein, C. Ss. R., told a capacity audience of Tertiaries and guests Friday night in Aquinas Hall lounge. The illustrated lecture followed the regular weekly devotions in the chapel.

The fourteen-foot strip of linen preserved in the royal chapel of the House of Savoy, in Turin, Italy, has traditionally been venerated as the shroud with which Christ was covered for his hasty burial. Father Otterbein said. A professor of dogmatic Theology, he is director of the Holy Shroud Guild, of the Redemptorist Fathers, Esopus, N. Y.

The yellowed cloth bears the image shown in the cut below of a human body, except that all values are reversed. It is a negative image, right being left and black being light. It was not until the advent of photography that a positive picture could be obtained, or even known about.

In 1898, during one of the rare public expositions of the Shroud, the Italian photographer Pia received spe-



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cial permission to take a picture of the sepi markings. For the first time, a true picture was obtained, since a photographic negative reverses all values. Here was a positive image.

This development aroused the scientific community. (Continued on Page 4)

## Delegates Chosen For NFCCS Nat'l Congress

### Marriage Contract Discussion Ends Lenten Lectures

Civil and Church legalities encountered prior to the marriage ceremony were outlined by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Sunday night at the sixth and final lecture of a series on courtship and marriage held in Albertus Magnus Hall.

Father Clark, director of the Lenten series, spoke on "the ceremonies and contract of marriage." He was introduced by the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O. P., Chaplain of the College, who acted as chairman.

Civil laws, Father Clark told the near capacity audience, are made for the protection of the persons themselves. Church laws, he added, are made for the same purpose as civil laws, and that is "to insure the success and happiness of marriage."

The lecturer pointed out that according to Catholic doctrine, marriage is listed as a social sacrament. "Marriage is not a private affair," he said, "for society is interested in the perpetuation of the race." Father Clark pointed out that although the obstacles which arise from the marriage contract are binding in justice, love makes the obligations easier.

"The traditional attitude of the (Continued on Page 4)

For the first time since the Providence College Chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was organized, two student members of the N.F.C.C.S. will represent the college at the National Congress. Robert P. Flaherty '51, Worcester, Mass., Junior delegate, and Edward T. Kennedy '50, New Haven, Conn., Overseas Service Program chairman, will attend the Seventh Annual Congress of the Federation together with some seven hundred other delegates from 214 Catholic colleges with a combined enrollment of 240,000 to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., at the Hotel William Penn April 11 to 15.

The Most Rev. John F. Dearden, Coadjutor Bishop of Pittsburgh, will be the presiding chairman of the conclave whose theme is "Social Action and the Catholic Student Community."

The N.F.C.C.S., a branch of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Council, provides a unifying force for Catholic Action on the student plane. Under the Federation are commissions on Catholic Action, Liturgy, Forensics, Missions, Mariology, Student Government, Interracial Justice, Inter-American Action, International Relations and a plan for providing spiritual, intellectual (Continued on Page 4)

## To Take Pictures Of Picture Takers

Sunday, April 23, has been set for the Camera Club's photo-outing to Newport it was announced by the Rev. William Clark, O.P., moderator, at a meeting of the club held last Thursday night. It was also announced at the meeting that a Journal photographer will accompany the club on its tour and take pictures for a feature to be published in the Rhode Islander section of the Providence Sunday Journal.

All members who were unable to attend the meeting and who would like to go on the outing should contact either Ed Strack or Walt Little. Final arrangements for the tour will be made at the club's next meeting, April 20. Paid up dues is the only requirement for Camera Club members who desire to go on the outing.

The theme of the feature to be published in the Rhode Islander is a camera club on a field trip. The Journal photographer will take pictures of the club members photographing some of Newport's famous landmarks. The Journal will also print the best picture taken by a student on the trip.

Tentative plans include Mass and Communion in the Chapel of Aquinas Hall at 8:30 followed by breakfast on the road; and a hot dog (Continued on Page 4)

### OPERATION CUMBERLAND ENDS

Operation Cumberland officially ends today, according to George Forcier, '50, who has been directing the volunteer move. Any students wishing to work at the Trappist Abbey during vacation after Easter should contact Forcier or leave their names on the Student Congress bulletin board.

## Newport Club Set For Dinner Dance

The Newport County Club of Providence College is completing plans for their Easter dinner dance which will be held on April 13 at the Hotel Viking in Newport. "Charlie" Holden and his orchestra, which is now playing at Angelo's night club in Newport, will provide the music for the dance. A reception and a roast turkey dinner will precede the dance which will be from 8 to 11.

Chairman Joseph Lalli announces that members of the clergy of Newport and Providence College as well as the Newport alumni of Providence College and the ladies auxiliary are cordially invited.

President Thomas J. Hyder states that there will be a meeting of the club members at the Italo-American Club in Newport at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, April 15.

## Congress Election Nominations Close

A total of twenty nominations were on hand in the Student Congress office at the close of the nomination period for delegates to the Congress, last Saturday.

There were ten nominations for the Junior class, six for the Sophomore class, and four for the Freshman class.

The returned nominations to the office were: Juniors: Gerald G. Gregory, Robert O. Doherty, William J. Kerin, Francis J. Dwyer, Gerard E. McKenna, John Cafferty, John F. Brenahan, Bernard A. Healey, Robert W. Reardon, David S. Smith; Sophomore: William F. McMahon, William E. Bunting, Jr., Edward J. Campbell, Guy Geffroy, Paul M. Kerrigan, Walter T. Faulkner; Freshmen: Richard C. Lederer, Robert M. McLaughlin, Al Montgomery and Robert M. Hughes.

An assembly for all classes will be held on Wednesday, April 19, and the elections will be held on Thursday, April 20.

### Proficiency Exams

All Sophomores besides Juniors who did not pass it last year must take the annual English proficiency exam, Thursday, May 4, at 1:30 p. m. This exam must be passed to meet degree requirements

## Tie Sale Benefits Overseas Relief

The O. S. P. Tie Sale is in its second and final day today, following the collection last week of several hundred idle neckties contributed by the student body.

The proceeds from the sale will go for student relief abroad through the NFCCS Overseas Service Program.

"The O. S. P. wishes to express its thanks to those students who contributed so generously of their ties," campus Chairman Edward Kennedy, '51, said yesterday. "And also to those who are making the sale the success that it is."

The sale is being held in the lounge of Harkins Hall, with a group of fast talking salesmen, headed by Edward FitzSimmons, '51, and Robert Flaherty, '51, on hand to help the buyers through the array of colorful neck wear, but nevertheless were reminded that every purchase they made was actually a donation for student relief.

## College Starts New English Program

Adoption of a universal English program for all courses at Providence College has been announced by Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies. The program has been approved by the Committee on Studies.

In conformity with the program all professors will examine their students' written work and correct it from the viewpoint of English composition and grammar. If a student's paper is unsatisfactory or contains many glaring errors, it will be returned to him to be corrected and rewritten. If the student's work continues to be unsatisfactory, he will be sent to an English clinic to improve his work.

## Eastafiesta Committee



Committee for the Eastafiesta, informal dance to be held jointly by the Kent County and Cranston Clubs, April 11, from 9 to 1, at the Club 400, Blossom Street, West Warwick. First Row, Left to Right: Edward Dillon, '50; George MacDonald, '51; Second Row, Left to Right: George McKenna, '50; George Forcier, '50; and John Dillon, '50.

## Guild Hears ACTU Lecture

"The purpose of ACTU (The Association of Catholic Trade Unionists) is to educate members on Communism; to educate Communist leaders with the American Trade Union structure, and to serve as an impartial advice to union men who feel aggrieved or suffer discrimination."

So stated Professor Phillip Taft, head of the Economic Department of Brown University and an authority in labor relation at the Business Guild of the Thomistic Institute's regional meeting of the Catholic Economic Society held Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Science Hall.

Professor Taft also said that ACTU is not a "Catholic bloc" organization. He pointed out in response to a question from the audience that ACTU had supported the grave diggers against Cardinal Spellman. He also said that many prominent Catholic labor leaders as Joe Ryan and Daniel J. Tobin are

opposed to it. He said that ACTU has supported Jewish and Protestant labor leaders as well as Catholic.

The main task of ACTU is to serve as an impartial aid to union men who feel aggrieved or suffer discrimination, the professor said. In New York ACTU has taken several cases to court but, unfortunately, not all have been won, he also said.

In response to a question from the floor about how to start a ACTU branch here, Taft said that a group of men who are interested could band together and set up a definite program to aid distressed labor unions. Especially needed are lawyers who will devote their time to fight cases in court, he also said.

Professor Taft said that it would be a good thing to have a unit in Providence to disseminate impartial labor advice. He also said that conditions are not universal but only in specific instances.

# THE COWL

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## — Literary Column —

By WILLIAM PLUMMER

### THE ALEMBIC

The March edition of *The Alembic* was the first to be issued under the direction of Harold Edward Vayo, '51. Wales B. Henry '50, the retiring editor, who contributed two selections to the latest publication, deserves much credit for his good work as Editor. Editing a school magazine is not all beer and skittles. It is mostly hard and thankless work. Mr. Henry did his job well. And judging by the March issue Harry Vayo is going to prove himself a worthy successor.

What I found most noteworthy about the March paper was the number of new contributors and the high quality of their contributions. It would be presumption to talk of techniques or craftsmanship, or of talent or genius. Knowing nothing about such things I will not pretend. But everyone can recognize sincerity and imagination, everyone realizes that the persons who writes a poem on a place or situation must have more than average sensitivity. Techniques can be learned but emotions never.

The first story, "A Way of Understanding" by George L. Eagle, '50, might be said to have set the tone for all the rest, expressing the sense of aloneness and futility which is common to all men, except, perhaps, the

Chucks and Cyrils of this world. The three stories by Mike Hartung, his first contributions to *The Alembic* developed this theme. The fact that they seemed to be thumbnail sketches of actual occurrences added to their intensity. Willa Cather, in her book of essays *On Writing* quoted Merimee to the effect that it is much more difficult for a writer to choose what to write about from among the innumerable objects nature presents him than it is to describe these objects exactly. Mike Hartung certainly has the ability, "L'art de choisir." My first intention was to compare him with William McFee or Ralph Bates but it is higher praise to say that he resembles no one so much as himself.

Raymond D'Ambrosio always tells a good story. "La Giuliana" in the January issue and "The Idol of Beauty" in the March issue were both excellent. I though he attempted to crowd too much into "The Idol of Beauty," and his use of the term "Rococo" in "La Giuliana" was rather disconcerting, but these are minor faults. He has a gift for story telling, so much so that I was actually horrified when Diane adored the statue, forgetting that it was not a real situation but an imagined one. And the ending was as

(Continued from Page 2)

## COWL MAILBOX

Dear Editor:

Here are a few suggestions for the Cafeteria Administration to work on over the Easter Vacation. Unlike previous gripes, these, I believe, offer a solution:

Point 1. Before the College buys any more pin-ball machines, I suggest it make a sound investment in shelves and coat racks in order to avoid the total congestion of books and clothing now existing. The coat rack, or hooks, could be fixed along the cafeteria walls. The shelves for books, and so forth, could be built beneath the high tables.

Point 2. I doubt whether it would seriously damage the auditorium floor to permit students to cross through on their way to the cafeteria. April showers are fine, but no one should be made to meet one head on just to gnaw on a sandwich.

Point 3. The sweeper brigade is working with tremendous vigor and the dusty atmosphere they create

might look good in a French moxie; but I'd just as soon eat my lunch intact. Please, boys, hold the brooms till the place has cleared.

Point 4. Complaints have been made before about the speedy removal of coffee cups by Billy the Kid and his cohorts, but the practice is still going strong. Why not supply containers beneath the tables? Students would get rid of their own papers, cups, etc. There would still be plenty for the eager beavers to do.

This Four Point program is feasible.

(Signed) Harry Nation.

Dear Editor:

Mr. Music Lover (COWL, March 29, 1950) doesn't know the score, although he is right in the respect that P.C. does have a fine Glee Club.

For his edification, the Glee Club has made three appearances in Providence this year, two of them in Harkins Hall. One of these was a benefit performance for O.S.P. on December

## — As I See It —

Martin Hagopian, '50

Secretary of State Acheson and Dr. Philip C. Jessup, among others, have been made the target of Republican pre-election propaganda. Here are some of the words of two of our gallant Republican senators in Congress. "Secretary of State Acheson is undermining our national economy and losing the peace."—Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R. Neb.). "The situation would be infinitely improved if not only Acheson but the whole ring of 'untouchables' were out."—Senator Joseph McCarthy (R. Wis.). The Marine Corps League of Passaic, New Jersey has the GALL to state . . . "The 1950 award for national Americanism goes to Sen. Joseph McCarthy for rousing the nation to the menace of bad security risks in our government." Here is some more nonsense from the national chairman of the Republican Party, Guy Gabrielson: "Republicans in Congress are exposing the fact that spies, emissaries, agents and members of the Communist party infest the government."

For the past six weeks, Senator McCarthy has charged that the State Department has been harboring 57 card carrying Communists. Up to the present time Senator McCarthy has done nothing more than to waste the time and money of the taxpayers. He has not named one Communist, nor has he produced any new evidence. His first victim was a former Manhattan municipal judge, Miss Dorothy Kenyon. Senator McCarthy had accused her of having been a member of a number of Communist front organizations. At her appearance before the investigating committee, Miss Kenyon called the senator an "unmitigated liar", and literally made the senator look silly. Senator McCarthy has also claimed that Dr. Philip C. Jessup, roving Ambassador, has "an unusual affinity for Communist causes". Dr. Jessup has hurried home from abroad to answer these charges. Dr. Jessup said: ". . . I was attacked by two sources—IZVESTIA and Senator McCarthy . . . I do believe that anyone who without adequate proof, levels a charge of conscious or ignorant support of Communism . . . at an official of the United States Government, is irresponsible . . ." "As I See It", Senator has pinned too much hope on his senatorial immunity, and it may backfire on him at any moment. General Eisenhower and General Marshall have rallied to the support of Dr. Jessup. President Truman has complete confidence in his Secretary of State and has so stated.

The intellectual and learned critics of Providence College have boldly accused this column of being a carbon-copy of THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL-EVENING BULLETIN. I say unto you, "Please, gentlemen . . . anything but that."

To the EVENING BULLETIN (Providence): Your editorial, "Acheson's Position" (March 25, 1950) was in complete harmony, and added little, to "As I See It" as it appeared in THE COWL (March 22, 1950).

17, 1949. The next was a joint concert with the Glee Club of Regis College, held in the Main Ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on February 12, 1950. The third was in conjunction with the Veridames on their Gentleman's Night, as recently as last March 19th.

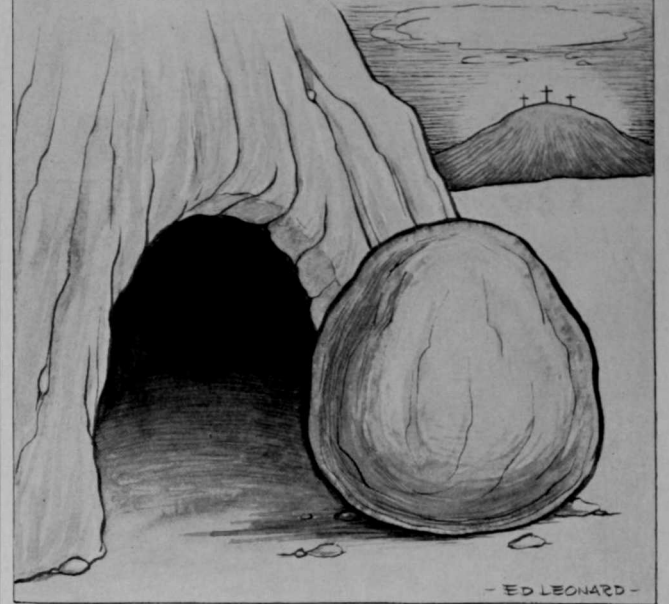
Announcements for all of these were prominently displayed on the Bulletin Board, especially for the O.S.P. and Regis concerts. As a matter of fact the O.S.P. Committee had placards posted all over the campus.

The crowning blow, however, is that all of these concerts were written up in the COWL, the very same newspaper in whose "Letters to the Editor" column, Mr. Music Lover chose to display his ignorance.

Nevertheless, if he is really interested in hearing the Glee Club he still has the opportunity for there is going to be a joint concert with Emmanuel College in Boston on April 30th. If the distance to Boston would prevent his attendance the Glee Club would be glad to furnish him transportation.

R. W. Reardon 51  
Secretary, P.C. Glee Club

## THE GREATEST TRIUMPH!



## PRESIDENT'S EASTER MESSAGE

"Thou has conquered, O Galilean, and the world has grown pale at Thy breath." In these words an early apostate of the Church threw a jibe at Christ and His death upon the Cross. At this season of the year, we all recognize that Christ has indeed conquered and all the world knows of His victory over sin and hell.

When Christ trudged His weary way up Calvary's heights, the scoffers who dogged His blood-stained footsteps included the proud leaders of the people as well as the ragamuffins of the city streets. If Christ were to carry His Cross through our country today, the scoffers would be made up of proud university professors, those dressed in fine linen and those dressed in rags.

You as students of a Catholic College are an open rebuke to those who would destroy men by cutting them off from Christ. The sorrow that grips human hearts in thinking of Calvary is not a gloomy, pessimistic sadness but a sorrow that leads to the joyfulness of Easter.

There are two human pictures in the life of Christ, namely, Mary holding the Infant Christ in her arms and the same Christ, a grown man dying upon the Cross. It is not the first but the second picture that is the standard of the Catholic Church because through the saving Cross of Christ, peace was brought to the hearts of men. The Christmas hymn of the angels "Peace on earth to men of good will" is fulfilled in the Easter chant "He is Risen."

May the joy of Easter coming through the death of Christ flood your hearts and those of all near and dear to you.

## — Roving Reporter —

By Gerald G. Gregory, '51

No doubt you have all heard about the campaign now being conducted by various "Feline Groups" to add an "equal rights amendment" to the Constitution, which upon analysis means only one thing: that women, who since the days of Adam have been economically and socially dependent upon men, are now self-sufficient enough (???) to propose an "amendment" that would equalize them before the law, despite actual conditions to the contrary. We males well know that women will never be equal to men in competition and in intellectual endeavors. When questioned in reference to the above statement, the below named students replied as follows:

JOSEPH BAPTISTE, '51: In philosophy we have learned that man's rationality is immaterial as to substance, and can have essence only if one reasons logically. Women by their emotional nature have contradicted this philosophical axiom because of the fickleness and barrenness of their thought, which is synonymous to a vacuum—void of any contact.

CLAUDE ARCHAMBAULT, '51: I think that it definitely has been ascertained that women possess an equal

amount of gray matter as men, but emotionally women are definitely weaker. Women are easily swayed by their feelings, while on the average, men will rationalize upon a problem, thus arriving at a more sound and logical conclusion.

FRANK MONIZ, '51: I believe that women are equal to men in respect to their intellectual ability; since intellectual superiority is brought about through hereditary and environmental factors. However, women are by nature destined to be forever unequal, so why should they concern themselves to try and attain that which nature never meant to be.

THOMAS LEEDHAM, '53: Men are inclined to be more intelligent by nature; although we must admit that women have the "savoir faire" when it comes to cunning and cleverness in attaining their ends. But one thing is certain—women will never equal their male contemporaries.

JOHN MORAN, '53: Women will never equal men in the competitive world, due to their having been confined in the home for centuries, thereby dulling their competitive senses to the point of emotional instability. Equal to men before the eyes of God, but never to the world at large.

# - Friar Folio -

by BOB FLANAGAN

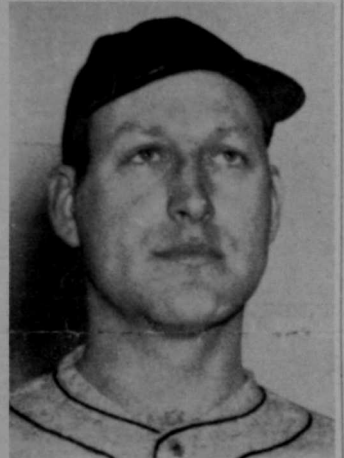
## THREE QUARTER MARK . . .

We have just about hit the three-quarter mark in the school year, not only in our academic work but in sports activity, also. The last page in the basketball agenda has been written, and everyone must agree that it was a successful season despite the poor showing made in Albany in the tournament last week. The boxing program was very commendable under the direction of trainer Pete Louthis. The events staged in Harkins Hall, March 15, and in Dartmouth the following week were both praiseworthy operations.

The intramural basketball leagues gave a maximum of enjoyment to the greatest percentage of the student body who partook in this extra-curricular activity. Track, the swiftly developing major sport at P. C., had its best season in the three year history of the sport at the College. The indoor track season is completed, and now outdoor track will take the prominence. Coach Harry Coates has several dual meets scheduled in addition to the Penn Relays, Seton Hall Relays, and the New England Intercollegiate Championships.

## BASEBALL . . .

You think you have troubles? I think I have troubles? How would you like the task of playing a 17-game baseball schedule in the



COACH HAL MARTIN

short time of four and a half weeks with less than two weeks actual practice time? That is the unenviable job of baseball coach Hal Martin. Because the Easter vacation comes when it does, little time for practice is allotted to the baseball mentor. But, as has been the case in past years, we feel that Hal Martin will have the know-how to pull his team through a good season.

## FRIAR SUBS IN ACTION . . .

The latter part of last week P. C. basketball players who did not make the trip to Albany took part in a tournament in Westerly, R. I. Under the organization of Bill Higgins the group won their first game against the Moores, a perennial champion in

## TRACK CANDIDATES

All those interested in competing in out-door track should report to Coach Harry Coates of the P. C. track team. Field events men are especially needed. Practice will be held for those who can attend during vacation. The first dual meet will be with R. I. State at Kingston, April 15.

## Drew Calls Frosh For Baseball Squad

By Charlie Sakany

Coach Larry Drew's call for Freshmen Baseball candidates has been answered by a great number of the Frosh. Many of these boys are sporting noteworthy high school records while a few have received State honors.

The most encouraging factor of the coming season is the number and quality of the pitchers which Larry Drew will have at his disposal. Nine Freshmen are making a bid for a spot on the mound staff. Most of the prospects were quite impressive in high school, and chances are that they will prove to be a valuable asset to the squad this season and possibly to the Varsity next year.

As yet it is hard to say how the Freshmen will fare. It is very probably, however, that will have at least a fair season inspite of a rough schedule.

## Dormuralites

By Joe Laughlin

It is just two weeks since the completion of a successful basketball season and already the softball schedule has been filled out. Joe Beatrice, as usual, has worked ardently in constructing this schedule in such a manner as to provide both players and spectators alike, with a maximum of enjoyment. The fact that there are 15 teams in the league indicates spirited interest on the part of the dorm students.

The New Haven Club, last year's champion, has been given the honor of inaugurating the league. The New Haven roster shows the same team which swept through the league undefeated last year. The addition of five new teams plus the infiltration of many baseball stars such as Larry De Palmer, Ted Mezjewski, Walt Lozowski and others will make it difficult for them to repeat.

The season started officially at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and the splendid cooperation shown during the basketball season is expected to be repeated.

## FRESHMEN BASEBALL SCHEDULE

|                                       |      |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| May 2—Leicester Jr. College . . . . . | Home |
| " 5—Leicester Jr. College . . . . .   | Away |
| " 10—Holy Cross . . . . .             | Away |
| " 11—Brown . . . . .                  | Home |
| " 12—R.I.S. . . . .                   | Home |
| " 13—Brown . . . . .                  | Away |
| " 18—Holy Cross . . . . .             | Home |
| " 23—Naval Prep . . . . .             | Away |
| " 25—Naval Prep . . . . .             | Away |

If gift were only gold, or sugarcandy common sense, what a fine thing our society would be!—Curtis

## BASEBALL NINE SHAPING-UP WELL TO FACE SETON HALL IN OPENER

By Dick Boulet

After almost a week of outdoor practice sessions it becomes more and more evident that the key to success for this season's varsity nine lies mainly in an inexperienced pitching staff and in the fifteen sophomores presently on the squad. In two intra-squad games over the week-end, the team displayed speed, defensive alertness, and an ability to hit, as a team composed primarily of veterans scored a 9-2 win over a lineup sprinkled with sophomores on Saturday and as the sophs came back to reverse the tables on the vets, 10-1, on Sunday afternoon.

Main headaches for Coach Hal Martin right now are his battery positions. Although the overall pitching situation is not too bright, the catching picture is drastic. Captain Art Weinstock is the only dependable experienced receiver on the team. Hank Downey, on whom Hal was planning to use as a replacement for Art, has been hospitalized by the recurrence of a neck injury, and is expected to be unavailable for an indefinite period. It may turn out that Weinstock will be called on to perform iron-man duty during the course of the long, packed schedule.

The biggest question mark on the team is the pitching staff, which unquestionably will decide the Friars success or failure this season. Southpaw Frank Higgins, a junior, appears at the moment to be top man on the staff. During practice sessions, he has been very fast and has displayed a remarkable assortment of stuff. His only trouble is a tendency toward wildness. Southpaw portersiders Bill Fagan and Billy McKeon have also shown a lot, Fagan being especially impressive in his mound stint in the first intra-squad tilt, retiring the nine men he faced, and requiring but 29 pitches to do so. Johnny Grimes and Joe DeStefano appear to have the inside track on the openings for right handers, although Al Becker, Jim Fox, and Dick Blanchard may have something to say about that.

At the keystone sack veteran Dick Maloney, first sacker last season and a second baseman the campaign before that, is having to content with sophomore Buzz Barry, an all-state selection while at Warren High, for the opening berth. Maloney is a smooth, experienced player, who has shown up well in both intra-squad tilts. Barry's main assets are his speed and his ability with the bat.

Veteran Ed Mooney, a junior, is having a difficult job retaining his starting berth at third. However, sophomore Georgie Ducharme, who has been doing such a hustling job be-

fore basketballer Mooney reported, suffered a recurrence of an old shoulder injury which, it is feared, may remove him from the picture. Over the weekend, Mooney came up with some excellent defensive work, and, on Sunday rapped out two hits and drew two walks in four trips to the plate, indicating that he has no intention of being relegated to the role of benchwarmer.

Hottest battle of all is being waged for the shortstop slot vacated by Walt Lozowski, whose teacher training schedule has made it impossible for him to report for the team. Skippy McGurkin, Lozowski's sub last year, is again out for the club, but is going to have his hands full attempting to win the starting berth from two up and coming sophomores who have their sights trained on the opening spot. Steve Sulaviv, a star of last year's frosh nine, has been all over the field in the practice contests, on one occasion robbing Ed Mooney of a hit on a ball which seemed labeled for centerfield, on another occasion taking what seemed to be a sure-fire bingle from Dick Duignan. If Sulaviv can maintain this pace, he stands an excellent chance of displacing McGurkin. The other soph who is in the thick of the fight for the position is Howie McGuinness, another former all-R. I. choice while at La Salle. McGuinness' hitting has been especially resounding, and his fielding has been more than adequate. The choice between these three boys is really to be a difficult one for Coach Martin to make.

The outfield is a wide open scramble, with three veterans and four sophomores all in the fight for the three openings. Best showing thus far has been made by Soph Dick Duignan, who is gunning for the center field post. Duignan has a couple of hits over the weekend, but the highlight of his play was his throwing, which was little short of spectacular. Jom Costello and Jim Sullivan, holdovers from last season's nine, are making strong bids for starting berths. Both have been hitting the ball solidly in batting sessions thus far. Glen Russell and George Carroll, both members of last year's yearling squad have also looked good. Norm Dube, the left-handed slugger who is a first base candidate, may break into the outer garden if he fails to make the grade at first.

## Cafe Bradley TELEVISION

For the LADIES  
For the MEN  
Dan Colando, Prop.

## FOR HIRE—



KEN. QUIRK, P.C. '34

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## Friars End Season With Tourney Loss

The Providence College Friars were knocked out of the National Catholic Intercollegiate Basketball tournament by the Siena Indians in the quarter finals, at Albany, N. Y., 86-49. After convincingly defeating the Friars, Siena went on to win both its semi-final and final games, thus annexing the tourney championship.

It was the P. C.'ers misfortune to run into Siena on its hottest night of the season, a night on which most observers felt it could have given any team in the country a good game. Providence led for the first period, and managed to stay with the Indians until the final three minutes of the half, when they opened up a 33-24 lead.

At the start of the second half the Indians, paced by Ed Lange and Wally Harrell, hit on four of their first five outside sets, and, in so doing, seemed to knock the zip out of the Friars. Thereafter, Siena better known for its defense could do little wrong offensively and rolled 86 points, 53 in the second half, both season highs for them. Meanwhile, the Providence offense and defense wilted before the terrific pace set by the victors.

Jim Schlimm was high man for P. C. for the night with 15 points, making his season record 357 in 23 tilts. However, game scoring honors went to Siena's Ed Lange, whose 25 markers brought his four-year total to within 16 of the 1000 mark.

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## Father Murtaugh To Meet With CAP Execs Tomorrow

The Rev. Walter Murtaugh, O.P., moderator of the Flying Friars, has announced that he will meet with Colonel Jones, Majors Herb and Reardon and Captain Baker, U. S. A. F., commanding officers of the Civil Air Patrol, tomorrow night for the purpose of establishing a C. A. P. Radio Station at Providence College.

The station, Fr. Murtaugh stated, will be one of a national network of stations to be established throughout the country and the New England area.

All equipment needed in setting up the station will be furnished by the C. A. P. Student members of the flying club will be assigned, at certain intervals, the task of sending and receiving messages once the radio station is ready for operation.

The Civil Air Patrol has announced that the college squadron has been classified as a senior flying group. Plans are now in the making to have those members who pass their flying tests serve as flight instructors for high school and other flying organizations affiliated with the C. A. P. The instructors will teach not only the theory of flight, but will instruct under actual flight and navigation conditions.

The Flying Club's president, George Forster, urges all licensed C. A. A. and E's, former military pilots, or anyone with a civilian pilot license in the school, to contact Fr. Murtaugh.

The club needs experienced mechanics and pilots to help instruct the student flyers. President Forster wishes to make it clear that those men who volunteer do not have to join the club or be affiliated with the C. A. P.

## —Marriage

(Continued from Page 1)

Church that marriage is a religious affair is borne out by statistical facts that Church weddings are more productive of happy married life than mere civil marriage," the lecturer said. He urged the audience to take advantage of all religious ceremonies accompanying the wedding day, such as the nuptial blessing and the nuptial Mass.

At the conclusion of Sunday night's meeting, it was announced that, barring unforeseen difficulties, a similar program would be conducted next year.

*Shepard*

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## BLACKSTONE VALLEY CLUB

The Blackstone Valley Club will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening, April 11, at the Columbus Hall on George Street, Pawtucket, at which time the final ticket returns and full committee report will be given. All members who have taken tickets are asked to be present at this meeting. Refreshments will be served following the committee report.

## —Shroud

(Continued from Page 1)

tists, Father Otterbein declared, not because they were interested from a religious point of view, but because "here was a challenge to their scientific knowledge."

After two years of research, Dr. Yves Delage, of the French Academy of Sciences, an avowed agnostic, reported the following findings obtained on purely scientific grounds:

1. The figures on the shroud are not paintings.
2. They are the imprints of a human body.
3. They are the imprints of the Body of Jesus Christ.

The slides revealed many interesting details of the Passion of Christ. Father Otterbein pointed out that, according to the blood marks on the Shroud, nails were pierced through the wrists of Christ, rather than through the palms, as often portrayed. His crown covered his entire head, and was not a carefully woven narrow band.

The imprints on the Shroud were caused by the ammoniac vapors emanating from the tortured body of Christ as He lay in the tomb. The vapors reacted with aloes which had been sprinkled over the cloth. Consequently, Father Otterbein explained, the chemical reaction was greatest where the body was nearest the linen, as the bridge of the nose, the beard, etc., resulting in a negative image.

Additional information in booklet form may be obtained by writing to the Holy Shroud Guild, Redemptorist Fathers, Esopus, N. Y.

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## Phi-Chi Club Joins Tri-College Group

Members of the Providence College Phi Chi Club will join with the Chemistry Clubs of Brown University and Rhode Island State College when the latter is host to the groups at a series of lectures and a social on the evening of April 14 at Ranger Hall on the Kingston campus. The annual meeting of the three clubs will start promptly at seven p.m. with three lectures which will be followed by an address by a member of the American Chemical Society. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program at about nine-thirty.

## —Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

tual and material aid for students abroad, the Overseas Service Program. The five-day meeting will include reports from the various commissions, addresses by prominent members of religious, civic and educational fields, election of National officers, and plans and resolutions for the year 1950-51.

The following week on Friday, Saturday and Sunday April 21, 22 and 23, Edward R. Coogan '50, Fall River, Mass., Senior Delegate, together with most of the N.F.C.C.S. members will take part in the Regional Congress to be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in Boston. The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, will preside over the council at which delegates and moderators from Catholic colleges in the New England area will be present.

## —Literary

(Continued from Page 1)

inexorable as that of a Greek tragedy!

I liked both the poems submitted by Paul Fletcher '51, "The Moors of Nan-tucket" more than "When Adam Saw the Sun Decline." Wales Henry allowed himself to be cynical in "Frustration," while outre is the word for "Rest Stop." "Wanderlust" by Clifford Brott, '50, was good and the essay by Charles Wooley, '50, on Ignatius Semmelweis, poor man, was interesting. In "Variations On a Theme" Harry Vayo protested so much that we knew he must be jcking.

And lastly, there was Paul Flanagan, '53, who contributed "Distinction" and "Hypermetricity" to the March issue. In her foreword to *Benediction*, by Claude Silve, Edith Wharton wrote 'Certainly, . . . there is about it that spell of the "lone sheiling," the veiled mountains and unquiet seas, which speaks familiarly to our radical memories.' Paul Flanagan's work creates this same impression, stirs the same deep emotions. After reading it one wonders if he has dreamed or remembered, or imagined that he dreamed. Here is a writer who has the ability to open the low door in the wall.

## HARRY'S DELICATESSEN

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## Graduate Record Exam

Any students who is scheduled to take the graduate record examination on April 28 and 29, and has not filled out a form for either the general or special examination must do so at the dean's office, it has been announced. Exams will be given to those students who have filled out applications properly.

It was also announced that if any student has filled out a form for his special examination and wishes to change it, he must fill out a new form on or before April 18, two days after the end of the Spring Vacation.

## —Camera

(Continued from Page 1)

roast in Newport. The exact route to be taken has not been decided. Henry Sullivan is in charge of selecting a route; and Walt Little, of refreshments.

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