

ROOM SERVICE  
STARTS  
FRIDAY

# THE COWL

SUPPORT  
STUDENT  
RELIEF

Vol. XI, No. 18.—FOUR PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 27, 1949

10 Cents a Copy

## JUNIORS PROMENADE MONDAY

### Pyramid Players Will Stage "Room Service" This Friday Evening



Left to right: George Markham, Bob Flaherty, Catherine Reilly enact hilarious scene from "Room Service."

The auditorium of Harkins Hall on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, April 29, 30, and May 1, will be the scene of one of the most hilarious bits of entertainment to be presented at Providence College in a long while.

The play will be "Room Service," which was a great success as produced in Hollywood and promises to be an even greater success as presented by the Pyramid Players. Comments Norman D. Clark '52, director of the play: "The authors of 'Room Service' approached their problem from a strictly frivolous and mirth-provoking aspect. It is guaranteed that this play contains no message, no moral, and no tears—except of laughter."

The play concerns the attempts of a shrewd but financially embarrassed producer, Gordon Miller, to float a Broadway production on a shoestring, staying at a hotel managed by his brother-in-law, and feeding his entire cast on theoretical credit. The simultaneous arrival of the hotel chain's expeditor and of the play's author complicate matters and provide hilarious entertainment.

The complete cast of "Room Service" is as follows:

Sasha Smirnoff, Patrick J. Joyce '52; Gordon Miller, Robert P. Flaherty, '50;

Joseph Gribble, A. Harvey Lister '52; Harry Binion, George B. Markham '50; Faker Englund, Peter F. Razza, '50; Christine Marlowe, Catherine Reilly; Leo Davis, John J. Evans '52; Hilda Manney, Anita Conboy; Gregory Wagner, William F. McMahon '52; Simon Jenkins, Richard M. Casparian '52; Timothy Hogarth, Arthur E. Kavanagh '52; Dr. Glass, Joseph Boyd '52; Bank Messenger, William H. Plummer '51.

Miss Conboy and Miss Reilly are members of the Veridames.

Norman D. Clark '52 and Arthur E. Kavanagh '51 are co-directors of the production. John A. Lucas '50 is the production manager. Edward Gny's '51 and William Gregory are co-directors of makeup. Robert Brogan '51 is stage manager and Raymond Levesque '50 is his advisor. The stage committee consists of Robert Bushee '51, John Kenny '50, Ernest Kingman '50, William McDevitt '50, and John Smile '50. The electrical committee is Matthew Ferguson '50, Robert Souci '50, and Burt Silver '50.

Raymond Picozzi '49 is business director, and Robert Harrison '49 is business manager. Frank Moniz '50 is director.

Thomas L. Jassak '49 is chairman of the Pyramid Players.

### Micarelli, Flaherty, Crowley Lead Student Congress Voting

Edmund C. Micarelli, a Junior from Providence, Robert Flaherty, a Sophomore dorm student from Worcester, Mass. and Freshman Thomas Crowley were the pace-setters in the three-class voting for delegates to the Student Congress in the auditorium of Harkins' Hall yesterday morning. In addition to Micarelli, the six candidates elected to represent the Junior Class out of twelve nominees were: Edward R. Coogan, Class President, and James F. Sullivan, both day students from Fall River, Mass.; George E. Forcier, Jr., from West Warwick, R. I.; James M. Coughlin, a dorm student from Hartford, Conn. and Richard Maloney from Springfield, Mass.

The total number of votes amounted to approximately two-thirds of the Junior Class.

In second place in the Sophomore Class elections came Gerard McKenna, Benjamin Hague, and Joseph Carbon, all from Providence. The four electees were voted out of a listing of seven candidates. Approximately half the Sophomore class cast votes.

Thomas Crowley was far ahead of the field in the Freshman balloting. Walter Falkner, Herbert Underhill, and Guy Geoffroy completed the roster of elected candidates. Originally there were eleven candidates before the final four were selected. One-third

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#### SENIORS MEET GOVERNOR

Gov. John O. Pastore conducted an informal discussion on the "Vocation of Public Service" yesterday at the Senior Class Assembly in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall. The Governor, in answering questions from the audience, explained the pros and cons of such issues as the proposed Prudence Island laboratory, the decline of New England industries and socialized medicine.

### Debaters Win Six; Lose Only Two On Lengthy Road Tour

So far this year the Providence College Debating Union has won seventeen debates and lost six. On its last road trip it defeated Columbia, Fordham, Brooklyn Polytech, N.Y.U., Rutgers and Seton Hall, and lost to St. Peter's and to John Marshall Law College. Francis Boyle, Joseph Parante, Thomas Malloy and Gerald Cadorette represented Providence College on the six day trip to New York and Jersey City. Rev. Charles H. McKenna, Moderator of the Debating Union, accompanied them on the trip. They stopped at the Hotel Biltmore in New York and at the Hotel Plaza in Jersey City. Rev. Charles H. McKenna, Moderator of the Debating Union, accompanied them on the trip. They stopped at the Hotel Biltmore in New York and at the Hotel Plaza in Jersey City and had the pleasure of meeting many P.C. Alumni in those cities.

In a recent debate before the Holy Name Society of St. Edward's Church in Pawtucket, Francis Boyle and John Mutter, representing Providence College, defeated Robert Flaherty and Edward McGloughlin, representing Holy Cross, by a unanimous decision of the judges.

The Debating Union will take part in approximately ten more debates before the season ends.

### Share Your Wealth; Dimes Needed For Foreign Students

(The following is an urgent appeal to each member of the student body to dig deep and get the glass jar on the coffee counter in the cafeteria filled up. Foreign students are looking to us for aid—we can't let them down. Ed.)

"Time is short and we are falling far behind our quota. Foreign students are begging for our support. It should be a matter of a student's personal concern that he measure up to other Catholic students in generosity and charity.

"The need is dire, conditions abroad are deplorable, needy students are pleading for succor—we must come to their aid.

"Our contributions to date do not reflect at all favorably on the student body. Other colleges with one-fifth of our student body have given five times as much. Where does that leave us?"

"If each student dropped but a dime into the Glass Jar in the cafeteria, it would greatly help to bolster our poor showing to date. Only a few short weeks remain of this school year. Let's all do our part. Let's all drop our spare dimes—it isn't much—for the relief of foreign students. Let's get the name of Providence College to the top of the list."

John J. Gallagher, '49.

### SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT OF YEAR TO FEATURE CHARLIE BARNETT

The sparkling rhythm of Charlie Barnett and his famous orchestra will set the tempo for the more than three hundred couples who will throng the grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel next Monday evening, May 2, for the gala Junior Promenade. Featured with the well-known band-leading saxophonist will be beauteous Trudy Richards, Eddie Safranski, 'Doc' Severenson and Cliff Leaman.

### College To Sponsor Philosophy Meeting For Catholic Savants

Providence College will be host to the Philosophy and Theology Sections of the New England Catholic Educational Association, Saturday, April 30, in Albertus Magnus Hall. Members of the Providence College Faculty will take part in the meetings of other sections at other colleges in New England. Rev. Pierre H. Conway, O.P. of Providence College will be Chairman of the Philosophy Section and Rev. Charles B. Crowley, O.P. of Providence College will be Chairman of the Theology Section. The program will open at 10:00 A.M. and close at 4:00 P.M. Among the topics to be discussed will be: Requisites of the theology personnel, requisites of the theology course and definitions of philosophy. Very Rev. Walter Farrell, O.P. will address the Theology Section and Dr. Charles DeKonick will be the speaker at the meeting of the Theology Section.

#### MARINE EXAMS

Medical examinations will be given in the Student Health Clinic, Harkins Hall, May 5 at 9:30 A.M., to the applicants who have been selected for training with the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. Lt. Guy W. Rowlett, Procurement Officer, informed the College this week.

Before making Barnett their choice, the Junior Prom Committee had signed a contract with Ray Eberle. Eberle, however, disbanded his orchestra last month. Larry Clinton was the choice of some but the all-around attractiveness of the Barnett offer finally drew an almost unanimous opinion from the Committee that he was the best of the field.

A perfectionist, Barnett plays slow, dreamy dance tunes which are expressive and palatable. While he main-

(Continued on page 4)

### Catholic Students To Hold Three Day Congress In Boston

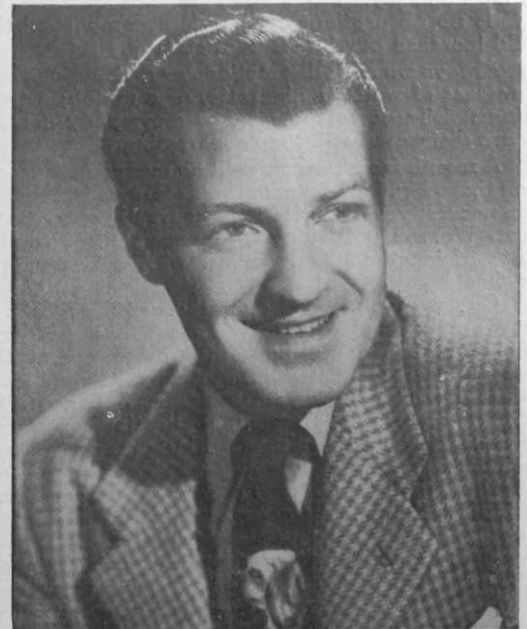
Delegates from Providence College have been selected to attend the Third Regional Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students to be held in Boston, April 29 and 30, and May 1.

The delegates are Thomas Newman, '49, president of the Student Congress of Providence College; Edward Coogan, '50, president of the Junior class; and John Connolly, '50.

Boston College, Emmanuel College, and Regis College will serve as host colleges for the three day congress to which nineteen colleges will send an estimated 2000 delegates. The congress will open Friday with registration at

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### Maestro



Charlie Barnett

# THE COWL

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## BEGONE, TEMPTATION!

This is the time of year when we should be heroic for our own sakes. In a month it will be too late.

The days are creeping by relentlessly, the sun is getting warmer and the out-of-doors is becoming more enticing. It is the time when we want to throw away the books and head for the nearest open road in car or on foot. Of course, there's no mystery about it, vacation is a mere five weeks away.

Instead of working we are vacationing now, postponing the inevitable, letting the weeks slip by without academic gain. The books lie unopened while precious time is lost.

How can we save ourselves before the intellectual axe falls? The answer is not an easy one. We must face the grim fact that time marches on while we stand still and the books gather dust. What to do?

We must resolve to stay in the house this very warm evening, come what may. That decision made, we eat our supper without dawdling. After the meal, with a fierce determination to resist temptation, we take up a book or two, settle ourselves into a not too comfortable chair and start taking in knowledge. It isn't difficult in theory but experience proves otherwise.

Experience shows that an evening at home is usually relaxing. After supper, we loosen our belts, skip through the sport's page, thumb through a magazine or idly turn on the radio. Of course, we'll study, we tell ourselves, but later, later. An hour or more passes to the strains of a coast-to-coast melody while we think extra-curricular thoughts that are dreamy and pleasant.

Or supposing we make an effort to study. We turn pages of some history book but those same thoughts freeze out the text. We find ourselves reading mechanically. Page upon page is covered but there is no absorption, nothing is accomplished that would increase our intellectual stature.

Always we seek distractions or distractions seek us, a glass of water, a cigarette, or a match; a truck rolling noisily down the street or company coming. We are distracted and time's a wasting.

A month from now there'll be moans and groans when those big, bad examinations stare us in the face. Grim necessity will call for long hours of concentrated effort. We will be paying the consequences for our month of inaction. Our sorrow will lie heavy upon our chests.

Can we look ahead over the coming weeks so that we may be able to realize what must be done? If only we could look upon study as an enemy that must and can be defeated. Actually it is a battle against ourselves, always a stubborn opponent. The result of severe, intellectual application on a fine, warm evening is a feeling of triumph and renewed confidence.

If only we could force ourselves to concentrate on defying all our weaknesses and all the distractions. It would be a strictly personal conflict that would bring a great deal of satisfaction both spiritually and materially. Spiritually, we'd go far toward conquering ourselves. Materially, we would find our chances for better marks increasing. Why, then, we'd say to ourselves, bring on those exams. Who's afraid?

## Ten Minute Break

By J. V. S.

**Time Wanes.** With the shadow of this school term lengthening, we notice a corresponding increase in the tenure of the day. More time for fun and frolic and with it a spring-like aversion for all that which smacks of the scholastic.

**Nature Makeup.** Ground around Albertus Magnus Hall getting green patty-cake covering. Freshly planted top layers of grass adding new beauty to the scene. Shrubbery and colorful border flowers will further enhance the setting. The quiet beauty of the developing terrain can be almost heard to whisper, "Please don't walk on me."

**Meetings Make for Holidays.** Because so many members of the faculty will be attending educational meetings this weekend, the administration decided to declare Saturday a holiday. However, seniors scheduled to take Graduate Record Exams this Friday and Saturday will be in attendance.

**Rich Look.** Smooth and comfortable looking wine-colored leather sofas and chairs in the Aquinas Hall Lounge are the gifts of the Veridames of Providence College. For many years this organization, composed of wives of the alumni, mothers and sisters of the students, and friends of the college sincerely interested in its growth and development, have been silently contributing a lion's share of their free time to worthwhile endeavors benefiting this Dominican institution.

**Veritas.** Editors plan on distributing yearbook around the tenth of May. They figure on getting the book back from the Boston bindery (not to be confused with beanery) just about that time. One cannot be too definite in giving out distribution dates. The bindery either runs out of glue or is snowed under with orders for simultaneous deliveries of publications.

**Pyramid Players.** The cast is readying a case of professional first night jitters as they prepare themselves for the staging of their first offering of the year, *Room Service*, a 3-act comedy, in the Harkins Hall auditorium for three performances beginning this Friday and continuing until Sunday.

**Seniors.** Remember to set aside a little of the "first of the month money" for the Commencement Ball.

**Catholic Press Notes.** In regards to the point involved in the suspension of the Rev. Leonard Feeney, S.J., of Boston, the Catholic press association quotes from the latest edition of the Baltimore Catechism concerning the "disputed" salvation doctrine.

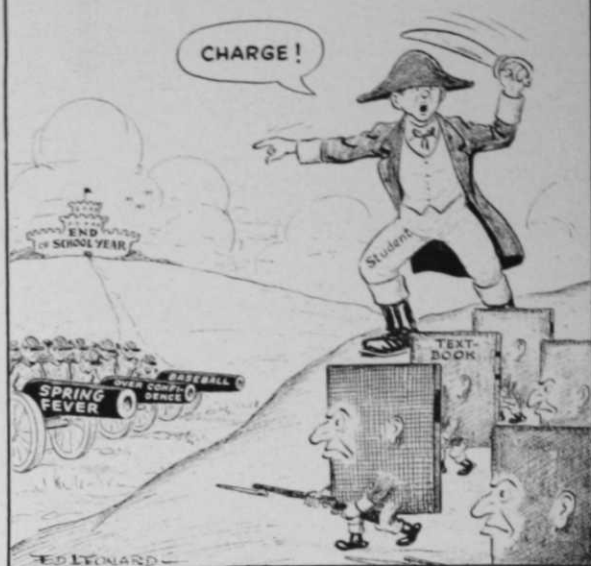
"When we say, 'outside the Church there is no salvation' we mean that those who through their own grave fault do not know the Catholic Church is the true Church or, knowing it, refuse to join it, cannot be saved."

"They who remain outside the Catholic Church through no grave fault of their own and do not know it as the true Church, can be saved by making use of the graces which God gives them. . . Persons who make the graces God gives them, even though they are not members of the true Church, actually have the desire to become members inasmuch as they wish to use all the means ordained by God for their salvation."

**Therese Neumann,** the stigmatic of Konnersreuth Bavaria, will take legal action against an American film company if they attempt to make a motion picture of her life and experiences. The report says that the stigmatic and members of her family feel "That such pictures would be in extremely bad taste in view of the supernatural character of the Konnersreuth Phenomena."

**Cavaliers**—If Tom Newman, Senior Class President, asks for a cigarette, he no doubt will expect Cavaliers.

## THE FINAL CHARGE!



## STUDENT RELIEF

The drive for Student Relief ceases this academic year. The Sixth National Congress of the NFCCS at Chicago this year will consider the question of another Student Relief Campaign. If the contributions by the students at Providence College can be used as a determinant, then, by all means, another campaign, and soon.

Our students, when presented with the opportunity for alleviating the dire need and privation of foreign students which also allows one to reap the heavenly benefits of good works, seem to have developed a callous "so what?" attitude, which, if typical, forces just such a move.

So what? Here's a representative situation that can serve as a concrete indication of where your contributions, given at hardly any great sacrifice, are needed: Berlin, December, 1948: 10% of the students have tuberculosis; 20% are underweight more than 22%; 40-50% report daily for medical treatment; while 50% of the students (think of this when eating that extra dish of ice cream) have no winter coats nor winter shoes. And that's just a small part of the overall picture.

When the ballots are passed around at the Chicago Congress, we urge the delegates from P. C. to vote "aye" on the question of another Student Relief Campaign. Then, if the present Campus Campaign fizzles, as it undoubtedly will unless we loosen up our purse strings by June, we shall have one more chance to hold up our heads and say proudly, "Sure we met our quota."

## ... Veterans' Corner ...

By Anthony Jarzombek

A few issues ago we made mention of the prospects for future employment for college students. In some cases the situation looked good, in others, definitely bad.

The VA recently released another communication which may prove of interest to most of you. So here are some excerpts of job outlook conclusions contained in a 454 page illustrated Occupational Outlook Handbook, prepared for the VA by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor. The Handbook, containing complete reports on 288 occupations by which Americans earn their living, brings together for the first time in one volume an extensive compilation of outlook information on jobs that range from the professions to farming.

Many of the jobs which interest young people, such as airplane pilot, airline hostess, newspaper reporter, radio announcer, FBI agent, personnel worker, and Diesel mechanic, will be relatively hard to find during the next several years.

The outlook, on the other hand, will be brighter for an endless variety of other occupations ranging from physician, teacher, and librarian to stenographer, automobile mechanic, and foundry worker.

The field of airline pilots is overcrowded, and only the most highly experienced and qualified men are likely to get jobs for some years, says the Handbook. The increased size and speed of new planes permit given volumes of traffic to be handled by fewer planes and pilots. Most other aviation occupations also are overcrowded and are expected to remain so for some time, the publication points out.

The newspaper reporting field is somewhat overcrowded at present, the Handbook says. In the long run, opportunities in newspaper work will probably be limited, but some expansions in related fields is expected.

Openings for radio announcers will occur, but competition is likely to be keen, particularly in big cities. The Handbook advised newcomers to apply for jobs with small stations.

Prospective FBI agents will have a difficult time entering the field, for, according to the publication, there are more job-seekers than openings. However, it adds, some few openings are in prospect for federal police and detectives.

The personnel field is overcrowded; while jobs for Diesel mechanics will be greatly limited for new workers or those who have only specialized Diesel-engine training.



# P. C. TRACK AND BASEBALL TEAMS ON ROAD

## Coates Takes Twelve to Penn Relays; Relay Teams Face Stern Opposition

By Francis S. Kane

On Saturday afternoon a selected group of athletes from the Varsity and Freshmen track squads will enter the competition at the fifty-fifth running of the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. This event, which annually attracts the entries of the nation's foremost athletes, is considered to be the feature highlight of the outdoor track season.

Coach Harry Coates announced today that Providence College will enter a Varsity and Freshmen team in the one-mile relay event, as well as individual contestants in the pole-vault, javelin, discus, and shot-put.

In the Varsity relay contests the Friars will be pitted against a strong field of opponents from Albright, Alfred, Gettysburg, St. Francis, St. Johns, and Wagner. Coach Coates stated that his team in this event would be made up of Ed Poirier, Frank DiGullo, Jerry McGurkin and Bill Sherry and that they would run in that order.

The Friar Yearling relay team will have an opportunity to match their ability against Alfred, Brooklyn College, Cornell, Delaware, Fordham, Manhattan, N. Y. U., Penn State, Seton Hall, St. Francis, St. Johns, and Temple. This field includes the best teams in the East and Coach Coates has nominated Dan Walsh, John McMullen, Gerald Kallman and Jim Penler to carry the Providence colors in this contest.

The winning places in both of these races will be awarded on the basis of the fastest times run and the particular position of a team in an individual race will be of no consideration.

Coach Coates also stated that he

would enter three of the teams field athletes into the competition at their various specialties. This group will include Tony Fratantuono, who will throw the shot and discus; Jerry Alexander in the javelin and discus; and John Shanley, as a pole-vaulter.

The results attained by the forces of Providence College at the Seton Hall Relays, which was held in Newark on last Saturday, were good but not completely up to expectations. The Varsity race saw P.C. get off to a slow start and be more than twenty yards off the pace as the last lap began. At this point Bill Sherry jumped in and, running in magnificent form, was almost able to close the breach. Due to Sherry's valiant try, Providence was able to gain a second place behind Iona College, winner of the race in 3:38.

It was practically a repetition of the same thing in the Freshmen race. Running in much faster company than their big brother, the Friar Pups also had to call on their anchormen to save the day. This time it was the effort of Jim Penler that almost accomplished the impossible. Starting with a ten yard handicap this fleet-footed Friar was beaten out for second place by only a stride. The race was won by Villanova in 3:25.4, with Manhattan in second place.

The Penn Relays this weekend will be televised over WBZ in Boston. Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock the station will be on with its video report. The Providence College Freshman team will be running during this period.

## Friars Win One Lose Three on Road

By JACK SHEA

Coach Hal Martin's charges got off to a rather rocky start in the present baseball campaign last week as they dropped two collegiate encounters and split even in a pair of exhibition games. The Friars were nosed out 5-4 by Yale and 7-5 by Villanova while taking an 8-2 pasting by the Bridgeport Bees of the Colonial League and trouncing the New England League Providence Grays 10-5 in their exhibition games.

If ever a team blew a ball game it was Providence in the Yale contest. In the first inning the Friars resembled the old St. Louis Cardinals gas house gang. They stole three bases, including a double steal in which Larry DePalma and Jim Sullivan figured, collected three hits and a couple of walks to score four runs. Tom Keenan had reason to feel confident as he strode out to the mound after that outburst. The big lefthander pitched very creditably throughout but support from his mates had begun and ended in that first inning.

The Friars traveled to Pennsylvania the following day for a game with the Villanova Wildcats. Poor baserunning proved to be their downfall in this encounter. In the very first inning the first two men, DePalma and Callahan, were walked. Lozski then attempted to advance them with a bunt but popped the ball right back to the pitcher who threw to second and from there the ball went to first for a triple play.

The Friars pounded two Villanova hurlers, Wright and Chojnacki, for twelve hits, but failed to capitalize on them to fullest advantage.

Brad McDermott started on the mound for P. C. He pitched well in the clutches giving up only two runs in his six inning chore.

The bright side of the baseball picture appeared when the Friars returned home and trounced the Providence Grays 10-4 on Sunday. The team played exceptionally well, giving the impression that if they had exhibited the same brand of ball on the trip, they would have won all of their games. Higgins and Keenan divided the pitching duties and both looked impressive.

A scheduled game with Seton Hall was rained out last Saturday.

## Nine Plays State at Kingston Today Holy Cross and Boston College Next

Hoping to hit the victory trail in collegiate play for the first time this season, the Providence College baseball team will play three games in the next five days. All three contests will be played on foreign fields.

This afternoon the Friars travel to Kingston for the first game of two with Rhode Island State. Saturday afternoon the Friars will be in Worcester for a game with always strong Holy Cross and then Sunday Boston College will play host to P.C.

Although Providence College lost its first two games in collegiate competition, the Friars showed definite improvement in their last out when they defeated the Providence Grays by a 10-5 score.

Of the three opponents P.C. will play in the next five days Boston College looms as the strongest. Rhode Island State and Holy Cross have both been defeated but the Eagles still boast a spotless record. A year ago Boston College had one of the best collegiate nines in the country, and with almost the same cast back again this year, the Eagles loom as a strong contender for the College World Series later in the year.

Holy Cross, always a baseball power in collegiate circles, does not appear to be quite as formidable this year as seasons in the past, but nevertheless the Crusaders will be out to defeat the Friars if for no other reason than to win this one for their coach, Jack Barry. Barry recognized as one of the top college coaches in the country, has not defeated a Hal Martin coached team yet and there are few if any baseball coaches that Barry has not defeated at one time or another.

Martin will probably pitch Tom Keenan, act of the Friar staff against Rhode Island State this afternoon. Keenan pitched an excellent game against Yale in his debut this year but weak defensive play cost him a victory. Frank Higgins, the sophomore lefthander, or Don Foley, the small righthander, will probably get the call against Holy Cross Saturday, and then

Keenan will come back again against Boston College on Sunday.

The game with Boston College is the first Sunday game against a collegiate rival for Providence College in a number of years. The Friars also have a couple of home Sunday contests scheduled for this year. Boston College will open the Friar home schedule with a Sunday contest on May 8th, and then Villanova will be in here on the following Sunday, the 15th.

After the Boston College game this weekend the Friars have only three games away from home remaining on their schedule. All the others will be played here on Hendrickson Field.

CONNORS.

## Frosh Nine Plays Brown Here Today

By DICK BOULET

Although the first official game of the season is to be played today, the battle for starting positions is still wide-open. Coach Larry Drew's freshman nine will open its schedule with a game against the Brown University yearling team here at Hendrickson field.

Toughest choice for Coach Drew to make will be that of the starting first baseman. Don MacDonald, 1948 All-Rhode Island first baseman, and Joe Parker, who played high school ball at Pawtucket East, are locked in a terrific battle for the opening berth. Bob Barry from Warren seems to have the second base job clinched on the basis of his good fielding and adequate hitting. The shortstop and third

(Continued on Page 4)

## SPORTS PANORAMA

By Dave Connors, Jr.

### STILL THE BEST . . .

Some seventeen years have passed since he graduated from Providence College and embarked on a professional baseball career, and many good catchers have appeared and just as suddenly disappeared but George 'Birdie' Tebbetts is still just about the best mask and mitt man in the business.

The Nashua, New Hampshire, resident is crowding the forty-year mark, an age when most players retire to the coaching lines or just retire, but to see him on the field one would never think that he was ready for the inactive list.

When Tebbetts left Providence College he joined the Detroit Tigers organization and was promptly farmed out to Beaumont in the Texas League. At that time, Detroit's catcher was one of the great catchers of modern baseball history, Gordon 'Mickey' Cochrane. Although Cochrane was getting along in years, he still had a lot of baseball left in his system. He led the Tigers to American League championships in '34 and '35 and the World Series title in the latter year. However, shortly after that he was skulled by a pitch and he was through. Tebbetts was called up to take over one of the toughest assignments in history. It was not easy to step into the shoes of Black Mike as Cochrane was known. The fact that the old P.C. grad is still catching in the big show attests to his success in filling those shoes.

Perhaps the worst deal the Detroit team ever made was in trading Tebbetts to Boston for Hal Wagner in the middle of the 1947 season. Wagner is now the third string catcher on the Phillies and Tebbetts is just about the best in baseball. For the last six or seven years Detroit has had what has been generally conceded the best pitching staff on paper in either league. For quite a few of those years they also

looked it on the field. Since Tebbetts left the Tiger fold, only Hal Newhouser has been what you would call a great pitcher, Hutchinson, Trout, and Trucks, the other members of the once great staff, have only been run of the mill throwers. Tebbetts must have been an influencing factor on that staff.

If the Red Sox win the pennant this year, it has been hinted that Joe McCarthy might step down from the managerial reins. He has not been in the best of health for these past three years. Another pennant and there wouldn't be much left for McCarthy. If and when McCarthy steps down what would be a more natural thing than the selection of Tebbetts to succeed him. It is pretty well known that McCarthy is a great admirer of the P.C. boy. Added to that Tebbetts is a native New Englander and would be a popular choice from a fan's standpoint. So don't be too surprised to see a P.C. boy managing in the big leagues in the not too distant future.

FOR RENT  
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A clever magician named Blue,



Whose shorts always sawed him in two,



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Arrow shorts come in white, solid colors, and stripes with gripper fasteners and the "Sanforized" label.

# ARROW

SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

## Philosophy Group Names Fr. Conway

The Rev. Pierre H. Conway, O.P., was named assistant editor of the *New Scholasticism* magazine at a recent meeting of the American Philosophical Society in Boston. The Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., member of the nine man executive council of the association, also attended the meeting, together with the Rev. Ambrose P. Regan, O.P., and the Rev. Charles B. Crowley, O.P., all of the College faculty.

## Phi-Chi Plays Host To Science Clubs

The second annual meeting of Rhode Island collegiate scientific organizations, postponed from April 8, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall. The speakers will be as originally scheduled: Dr. Carl Holst, of the Rumford Chemical Co.; Mr. Frank Asselin, manager of the Fall River Gas Co., and Miss Margaret Parks, an instructor at R. I. State College.

## Student Congress . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
7:00 P. M. followed by a general public session at the Hotel Bradford.

His Excellency Richard J. Cushing, D.D., will keynote the theme of the congress in a special address. Theme for the meeting will be "The Responsibilities of the Catholic College Student in the Student Community." The address will be followed by a dance.

On Saturday all morning and afternoon sessions will be held at Boston College. Six Federation work groups will be sponsored: Student Government, Catholic Action, Liturgy, International Relations, Publicity, and Radio. These groups will discuss problems and solutions in their respective spheres.

Newman groups from other New England Colleges will join with the N.F.C.C.S., and thus bring to a Catholic focus all the problems, interests and topics that are vital to the life of a Catholic college student. This interchange of opinions, it is anticipated, should stimulate, vitalize and resolve perplexing problems and bring about a keener understanding of issues that are of mutual concern.

On Saturday evening, the first of a series of public lectures will be given. These lectures will touch upon subjects of momentous import to student life and activity.

A special Pontifical High Mass will be celebrated Sunday morning by the Archbishop at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in observance of May Day for Our Lady of Fatima.

Students of the College are invited to attend all the sessions. Further, it was pointed out by the Student Congress moderator, "those interested in the future success and usefulness of the Student Congress as a medium for the expression of student opinion and Catholic Action should make it a matter of obligation to be present at some or all of these sessions."

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## Frosh Baseball . . .

(Continued from page 3)  
base positions are also well filled. George Ducharme and Bob Lynch appear to have the upper hand in the contests for the two spots. Both possess strong arms and are good stickers. Charles Lynch and Frank Fay may break into the starting lineup in the infield before the season is far along.

There are still nine outfielders on the squad, but the battle for the starting berths has narrowed down to four. Tony Cavaretta from Uxbridge, Mass., George Carroll, ex-LaSalle athlete, and Glen Russell from Providence have all been hitting very well in practice and may open against Brown.

Dick Duigan, Stamford, Conn. resident, is the fourth fellow engaged in the fight for a position. Although not as good a hitter as the other three, he is the best defensive outfielder, cover-

ing a lot of ground and possessing a strong arm.

Two players are still in contention for the first string catcher's spot, Bob Farrelly, late of LaSalle, and Eddie Bibeau from Westport, Mass.

## Junior Prom . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
tains a definite solidness, his band is not swing or harsh. As "Billboard" magazine commented, "Of the entire coterie of new bands produced in the past few years, Barnet shows the greatest improvement."

Barnet has been featured at the Paramount Theater in New York, the Golden Gate Theatre in San Francisco and the RKO Theater in Boston. He has played on a coast to coast hook-up as the Coca Cola Spotlight Band. His band has been seen in such motion pictures as "Jam Session", "Music in Manhattan" and "The Fabulous Dorseys."

## Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the Freshman class voted for the above delegates.

Thomas E. Newman, George Hindle, Joseph W. Malley and William F. Mee, all Seniors, together with Sophomore Norman L. Grant conducted the elections for each class. They were assisted in counting the ballots by a group of volunteers.

## 1949 Yearbook

If the sample binder in the Veritas Office is an example the 1949 Veritas, which should be ready for distribution May 10, will be more attractive than previous Yearbooks. Four and one half tons of books are now in the hands of the bindery in Boston, Mass., the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., head of the Veritas, said last week.

The binder in the Veritas office, which is designed to hold 252 pages

of the history of the Senior Class, is featured by the burnished gold effect of the embossed seal. The final product should draw a bevy of admiring comments.

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