The auditorium of Harkins Hall was packed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, April 29, 30, and May 1, to be 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. Co-directors 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 from a strictly frivolous and mirth-provoking aspect. It is guaranteed

The complete cast of “Room Service” is as follows:

Miss Conboy and Miss Bell are members of the Veridames.
Norman D. Clark ’52 and Arthur E. Kavanagh ’30 are co-directors of the production. John A. Lucas ’30 is the production manager. Edward Gys ’31 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 Bushe ’31, John Kenny ’30, Ernest Kingman ’50, William McDewitt ’49, and John Smith. The electrical committee is Matthew Furguson ’30, Robert Storri ’30 and Burt Silver ’30.

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

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-saxophonist will be beataestars Trudy Richards, Eddie Safranski, "Doc" Severinsen and Cliff Leaman.

Before making Barnett their choice, the Junior Prom Committee had signed a contract with Ray Eberle-Eberle, however, disturbed 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 plays

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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 higher, the backdoor 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, a vacation is mere five weeks away.
Instead of working we are vacationing now, postponing the inevitable, letting the weeks slip by with a fierce determination to resist temptation, we turn pages of some history book but those same books lie unopened while we eat our supper without dawdling. After the meal, without academic gain. The books lie unopened while we are distracted and time’s a wasting.
We are tempted and time’s a wasting. The answer is not an easy one. We must resolve the great battle we wage without dawdling in the face of the enemy, the enemy that is our own. Time is a precious commodity, it is the time when we want to throw away the books and head for the nearest open road, and yet it is the time when we want to be in car or on foot. Of course, there’s no mystery about it, vacation is mere five weeks away.
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Rich Look. Smooth and comfortable looking wine-colored leather naps and chairs in the Aquinas Hall Lounge make the students feel the presence of Providence College. For many years this corner of the campus has been a student haven. Alumni, mothers and sisters of the students, and Friends of the college, sincerely interested in its growth and development, have been silently contributing to its beauty, its comfort, its gracious atmosphere. Let us give 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 or 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 remember the question of Student Relief Campaign. Then, if the present Campus Campaign fizzes, as it undoubtedly will unless we loosen our purse strings by a few, we will have one more chance to hold up our heads and say proudly, "Sure we met our quota."

STUDENT RELIEF
The drive for Student Relief Campaign 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.

Students, when presented with the opportunity for relief of 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.

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. Here are some excerpts of job outlook conclusions contained in the booklet "Occupational Outlook Handbook, prepared for the VA by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor. The Handbook contains complete reports on 288 occupations by which Americans earn a 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.

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Frosh Nine Plays Brown Here Today

By Dick Boelet

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Philosophy Group Names Fr. Conway


Chi-Chi Plays Host To Science Clubs

The second annual meeting of Rhodes College collegiate organizations, postponed from April 8, will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Ball. The speakers will be as originally scheduled: Dr. Carl Holst, of the Rumford Chemical Co.; Mr. Frank Ainslie, manager of the Fall River Gas Co., and Miss Maragret Dovale, an instructor at R. I. State College.

Student Congress . . .

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3:30 p.m. followed by a general public address at the Hotel Bradford.

The excellence of Richard J. Cush- ing, 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 morning and afternoon sessions will be held at Boston College. Several work groups will be conducted: Student Government, Catholic Action, Litanies, 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 forum all the problems, interests and topics that are vital to the life of a Catholic college student. This inter- changes of opinions, it is anticipated, should stimulate, vitally and resolve perplexing problems and bring about a better 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 be subject of momentous importance to student life. The theme will be "To- wards the National Catholic Center." A special Posthumous High Mass will be celebrated Sunday morning by the Archbishops of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in observance of May Day, the Day of Workers.

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 course 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 . . .

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base positions are also well filled. George Ducharme and Bob Lynch appear to have the upper hand in the contest for the two spots. Both possess strong arms and are good stick- ers. 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 berth has narrowed down to four: Tony Cuvavetta from Ur- bridge, Mass., George Carroll, and La-Belle athlete, and Glen Russell from Providence have all been hit- ting very well in practice and may open against Brown.

Dick Daigle, Standord, Conn., res- ident, is the fourth fellow engaged in the fight for a position. Although not a good hitter as the other three, he is the best defensive outfielder, covering 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 LaBalle, and Eddie Silva from Westport, Mass.

Junior Prom . . .

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tains a definite advantage, his band is not swing or harsh. As "Billboard" magazine commented, "Of the entire roster of new bands produced in the last few years, Barnett shows the greatest improvement."

Barnett has been featured at the Paramount Theater in New York, the Golden Gate Theater 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 "20th Century," "Music in Manhattan" and "The Fabulous Dorm-

Elections . . .

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the freshmen club voted for the above delegates.

Thomas E. Newman, George Hindle, Joseph W. Malley and William F. Megna, all seniors, together with Sophomore Norman L. Grant conducted the elec- tions for each class. They were as- sisted in counting the ballots by a group of volunteers.

1949 Yearbook

If the sample binder in the Veritas Of- fice is an example the 1949 Veritas, which should be ready for distribu- tion May 1st, will be more attrac- tive than previous Yearbooks. Four and one half tons of books are now in the hands of the bindery in Boston, Mass., the Rev. William H. 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 prod- uct should draw a bevy of admiring comments.

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