

## Deficient Students Can Regain Credits At Summer Session

An opportunity for deficient students to regain their academic balance was explained by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., as one of the advantages of attending the Providence College Summer Session which offers twenty-five courses from June 28 to Aug. 6. At the summer school, said Father Clark, a student may take up a subject which he failed during the year or take other courses for additional credit. The courses will be conducted in all of the departments of the College and will be open to both men and women. Credit will be given toward Bachelor's degrees.

Courses include one in English Composition, Tennyson and Browning, Algebra, Trigonometry, and Analytic Geometry, German, Spanish, General Physics, Psychology and Logic, Philosophy of Education, General Sociology and Marriage and the Family. In the Biology Department, studies on General Entomology and Local Flora will include laboratory work and field trips.

Instead of carrying the subject which the student failed over to add (Continued on page 6)

## President Speaks At Inauguration Of AM Radio Station

The Campus Broadcasting Service is on the air! Thursday evening 7:15, April 28, became a red letter night here at Providence College, for at that time the school's new radio station WDOM-AM began its inaugural broadcast. The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Chaplain of the College, (Continued on page 3)



**THE PRESIDENT AND THE QUEEN**  
The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, presents a bouquet to Miss Barbara Baker, named Queen of last Monday evening's Junior Prom.

## Capacity Crowd At Biltmore Makes Successful Junior Prom

More than three hundred and fifty smiling couples thronged the grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore last Monday evening at the Junior Promenade. Charlie Barnet and his orchestra provided both hot and sweet music to the gaily be-decked dancers. Comment was legion that this year's Junior Prom was ably handled and well led from nine in the evening to

the close at one o'clock. Congratulations were in order for the Prom Co-Chairmen, Phil Cunningham and Bill Ealahan for their successful organization and arrangements, to Ed Coogan, Junior Class President who acted as impromptu Master of Ceremonies and to the entire Junior Prom Committee. The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College crowned (Continued on page 6)

## COLLEGE HOST TO R.I.I.P.A. SATURDAY

### Staffs Of R. I. High School Papers To Be Guests At Convention

Providence College will be host this Saturday to representatives of the publication staffs of the high schools of the state at a convention to be held in conjunction with the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association. Invitations have been sent to every high school in the state. A large delegation of students and faculty advisers is expected.

The convention will open with greetings from the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of the college. Registration will be from 12:30-1:00.

Following the opening address, the convention will be divided into three sessions at which a total of ten speakers, prominent in the field of publications, will speak to the delegates. The first session will last from 1:20 to 2:15, the second, from 2:20-3:15, and the third, from 3:20-4:15.

Among the speakers at the convention will be: Mr. Robert W. Keyserling, former director of the British United Press, now editor of Canada's National Catholic News Weekly, the Ensign, Miss C. Burke manager and librarian of the Marion Book Shop, Providence will speak on critical writing; the Rev. William R. Clark of the College faculty will conduct the discussion during the Yearbook session. (Continued on page 6)

## Canon Of Bruges To Address Students At College Next Week

The Very Rev. Paul Sobry, Canon of Bruges, Belgium and exchange professor of the Catholic University of America, will speak Tuesday, May 10 at the Sophomore and Junior Assemblies on "Newman and the Catholic Emancipation in England".

Born in Belgium in 1895, Father Sobry received his education at the Seminary of Philosophy, Roesalaere, Belgium, Mungret College, Limerick, Ireland and the Seminary of Theological Studies, Bruges. He took his Bachelor of Arts degree and his Doctor of Letters at the U. of Louvain.

Now a Professor in the Graduate (Continued on page 3)

## Assembly Speaker



Very Rev. Paul Sobry

## Investiture Of 298 Seniors On Friday

Two hundred and ninety-eight Seniors will receive their caps and gowns from the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of the college at colorful ceremonies to be held this Friday, May 6 in the auditorium of Harkins Hall. Cap and Gown Day will begin officially at eight-thirty when the Seniors will assemble in the lounge. After roll call, they will proceed to the auditorium first to hear Mass, then for the investiture of the gowns by Father Slavin, assisted by the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, Dean of Studies, and the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Moderator of the Senior Class. Following the investiture will come an address by the Rev. John Dittoe, O.P., Professor of Theology at Providence College.

## Quarterly Alembic Features Scungio's "Frenzy In Frisco"

"The fourth and final issue of this year's Alembic is now at the printers. Delivery is expected the latter part of next week", according to Wales B. Henry, Editor of the Alembic, the college literary quarterly.

Ray Scungio '50, again holds the Alembic spotlight with another of the Rupert Lake series entitled *Frenzy in Frisco*. For a fellow who tries to keep out of trouble, Rupert never seems to have quite enough luck to tread the straight and narrow. This time he is up to his old tricks with the help of Olivia, Carlos, O'Malley, Frieda and his well-wishing publisher, Frank Latourn. The Editors of the Alembic feel that Ray Scungio has enough material in this story to keep the reader on the edge of his seat till Rupert—well, till Rupert ends up in his usual predicament.

Walter J. Sharkey, '50, makes his debut in the Alembic with an excellent short-story about the wiles of a certain woman. Sharkey, an Arts

student from Woonsocket and a three year veteran of the Sea-Bees has entitled his offering *Hill-Bound*.

This issue of the Alembic includes a Criticism department which contains the critical work of Andrew J. Fortin, one of our departing Seniors. Fortin's essay deals with an evaluation of Catholic literature in general and with the work appearing in the Alembic in particular. The Editors feel that it will arouse comment both for the ideas expressed and the style of presentation.

Harold E. Vayo, Jr., '51 has been appointed to the Literary Board of the Alembic in recognition of the fine literary quality of his work. Some of his past titles include *Winter Scene*, *One Autumn Afternoon* and *A Passing Thought*. Mr. Vayo, recently appointed to the Staff of the Veritas, continues his literary efforts in this issue of the Alembic with a short-story entitled *To Catch the Sun* and three short poems.

## PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS

### REPRESENTATIVES TO CALL

May 4—Easterling representative.

May 5—Retail Supervisor representative.

May 12—Aluminum Co. of America.

Bulletin Board notices give details of interviews.

Group meetings will be held in Room 222, interviews in conference Room 223, Harkins Hall.

### INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON

Special insurance agent (R. I. Civil Service).  
U. S. Rubber Co. Friden Co.  
Continental Chemical.  
C. I. T. Finance.  
F. B. I.  
U. S. Navy  
U. S. Civil Service  
U. S. Dept. of State (foreign teaching).

## Parker Takes Three Honors In Camera Club's Annual Salon

Last Thursday evening the Camera Club held its second annual Photo Salon in the lounge of Harkins Hall with Earl Parker, Edward Strack and John Mourningham garnering first prizes. Parker took first in the Portrait and Action shots with second place going to J. Kevin Griffin, and third to Mourningham. In Landscapes and Still Life, Strack won first honors with Parker and Griffin the runners-up. "Sunset" by Mourningham was awarded top honors in Color Transparencies. Elmo Mazzone placed second in this division and Parker gained his third prize by having his selection picked for third honors. The first prize winner in each division will receive a plaque with a victory figure of a woman with wreath. Second and third awards in each division will be plaques with victory medallions.

A bronze plate to be engraved with the name of the winner will also be a

feature of each of the plaques which will be presented at a dinner at Johnson's Hummocks Grille in Providence tomorrow evening.

Judges for the affair were the Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., of the college faculty, Francis J. Dwyer, photographic editor of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, graduate of the college with the class of 1934 and editor of the Alumni Bulletin, and Mr. Vincent Payne, a commercial photographer.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of the college, and other invited guests of the club were in attendance at the affair.

The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., moderator of the Camera Club, stated that the salon was a tremendous success and that the members of the club were to be commended on their wonderful showing.

# THE COWL

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## THANKS VERIDAMES

One organization which deserves a vote of thanks for its quiet work in behalf of the College and its student body is the Veridames, a sizeable group of women who are interested in the present and future well-being of Providence College. They are the mothers, sisters and daughters of past, present and future Providence College men.

Their service was demonstrated convincingly once again last week. Their contributions made possible the red leather chairs which make the lounge in Aquinas Hall a more pleasant place for dorm students to spend their idle moments. The chairs are their gift to the College.

The Veridames are one of the largest and most successful organizations at the College. Their record through the years is replete with instances of unselfish effort to aid in the development of the College. Their sponsorship of lectures, recitals and dances among other things helps to raise money which is translated into an expansion of the facilities of the College.

The work of the Veridames is done without publicity and without reward. But, at least, in this particular instance, some measure of gratitude can be extended for their magnificent gift of the red leather chairs. The COWL wishes to express the thanks of the student body.

## EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

As the end of the school year draws near, we may chance to look back to wonder why we were not more active in extra-curricular activities. Usually there is even more regret connected with our lack of interest when we apply for graduate school in our Senior year.

Not only are extra-curricular activities valuable as developers of native talents and social poise but they perform a vital service when listed on an application blank for post-graduate training.

Whether it be Columbia or Harvard or Boston University, graduate schools are interested in learning whether the applicant was active during his school years in the varied fields open for his inspection and selection. It may seem strange to some but it is this record which is often considered before the academic record. Whether a student has received high marks is sometimes less important than whether or not a student has a few clubs or organizations after his name in his Yearbook.

The point seems to be that there must be more to a student's credit after his college career than a wealth of knowledge. His degree should represent not only the extent of his intellectual stature but should also be some kind of measure of the social and extra-curricular training which he received during his years at college.

It is a fact that the acceptance of rejection of an application to graduate school has often hinged on what the student accomplished in school outside of class.

## Ten Minute Break

By J. V. S.

Ho-Hum. . . Yesterday I left the college in haste. I was tired. I didn't pause to read the bulletin boards, nor did I pause to read the voluminous letters that crowd the COWL editor's mailbox in the course of a week. Neither did I talk to the guys who make the social wheels move in the college. I just took off from school immediately following dinner (spaghetti); went to my garret and logged a few hours of sack time.

Now several hours later, I am trying to think of something for this column. For a time I entertained the thought of writing a one-act play about last week's senior assembly. It was to be entitled: "How Am I Doing, Father?" or "How the governor of R. I., with a winning smile and trigger-finger control of his wits, demonstrated why he is the state's chief executive."

Again, I was going to write about the "perils," real and imaginary, that confront prom-goers: Like being suspected every time you use the Billmore elevator. . . And how if you happen to carry an extra-large cigarette case in your pocket, people are always mistaking it for something else—and I don't mean lighter fluid. . .

When you leave your date at the hotel (door of course) or at her home, you wonder whether you should get a cut slip for Tuesday's classes. Even if you don't go to the prom you wonder about taking the day off. Also, there are advantages in having the prom on a date so close to the first of the month. Usually there is a lot of loose money floating around, that is for a couple of days. The other twenty-eight days you are on a forced entertainment diet.

The radio station setup at Albertus Magnus Hall intrigued me. I got to thinking how nice it would be, for all concerned, if someone dumped a loose \$20,000, or thereabouts, into the lap of Father Murtaugh, and said: "Go ahead Father, get all the equipment you need."

Remember, now, I've only been out of bed a few hours.

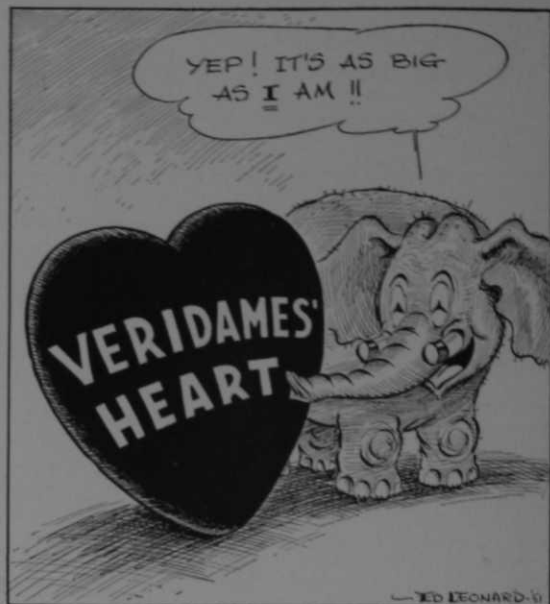
I then got to wondering about the perennial lament of COWL editors who bemoan the lack of available copy. It is hard, furthermore, to get student news enthusiasts and even harder to keep them. One reason that comes readily to mind is the repeated slighting by the men who make the news announcements. Religious and lay papers appear to get the advance information. This year's commencement speaker was announced in a Connecticut newspaper two weeks ago, for example. The COWL, the official college news organ, comes off a poor second and third. Someone ought to clarify matters and let the right hand know what the left is doing.

Friday is identification day. Seniors, garbed in solemn robes and tasseled caps, will silently taunt underclassmen with their "Nearer My Goal Than Thou" attitude.

Disgruntled. Dorm resident who fed copy to COWL writer on the disadvantages of Dorm life sounds like he would be dissatisfied living in a private room in a Riviera castle. Aquinas residents, for the most part, appear to be a happy lot. They are a closely knit bunch and enjoy many good times together. And a glance at the records will show that they make a good account of themselves, both on the academic and extra-curricular honor rolls.

Well—I guess I've "wondered" myself through this column.

Soon the baseball team will be playing at Hendricken Field. Those of us, who have to wait around for late afternoon classes, have been looking forward to this pleasant way of spending an afternoon for a long time. The sunshine and fresh air will do us all good—all except the men who own the pinball machines.



## ... Veterans' Corner ...

By Anthony Jarzombek

Last week we ran a column on occupations that will be hard to find during the next several years. This week we'll make mention of the brighter occupational aspects that were described by the Occupational Outlook Handbook, prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor.

Physicians: Opportunities are excellent for those who can gain admission to medical school. The need for doctors is greatest in rural areas.

Teachers: Best opportunities are for kindergarten and elementary school teachers. Shortages at those levels are expected to continue for a longer period than at higher levels.

Librarians: Immediate employment opportunities are "very good" for professionally trained persons. New entrants should find jobs with ease for at least several years.

Secretaries and stenographers: Well-trained workers will find good employment prospects in the immediate future. Long-run employment trend is upward. Openings now exist for bookkeeping clerks and machine operators, although keen competition is probable in the long run.

Automobile mechanics: Skilled me-

chanics should be able to obtain work now and during the next several years. Apprenticeships and other training opportunities, however, are decreasing.

Foundry occupations: Foundries will provide a large number of jobs for new workers during the next several years. Jobs range from skilled patternmakers, molders, and foundry technicians to pourers and grinders.

The butcher, the baker, and the electric bulb moldmaker also will find good employment opportunities over the next several years, the Handbook says.

The Handbook covers agriculture by describing job opportunities in from six to ten different types of farms in each of the ten major regions of the country. The agricultural section was prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Farming, the Handbook says, is not an easy occupation. Investment and operating costs for adequate sized units are high and, in most cases, risks are great. However, it continues, farming offers an excellent opportunity for vigorous, intelligent operators, not afraid of hard work.

## COWL MAILBOX

### LETTER EXCHANGE

Dear Editor:

Frank ambled down the moon-lit Via in the suburbs of Turin. It was a breathless summer evening—beautiful for it softened the carcasses of bomb-torn buildings. As he approached an intersection flooded by a recent light, he noticed a small vender's shack huddled between two shell-sheared arms of an unburied building. A grey square sign tacked to the left side of the watermelon shop held a "30 LIRE" uncertainty painted in red. Two-tone green watermelons formed a background for the short dark Italian vender and a tall, thin-faced boy. The young American's thirst swelled up in his throat—it has been a day of wandering through the market place, visiting the Church of San Lorenzo, and self-consciously touring an art museum unconcernedly followed by poorly dressed and unshaven attendants. He walked over to the stand and in his best Italian inquired, "Quanto Costa?"

The short older man replied, "You, American?"

"Yes," answered Frank, surprised that a merchant not in the American island of shops surrounding Cook's and the American Express Agency could speak English.

"My son, Pio, he speaks English," replied the man with a proud smile of a father. "He learn in school," he

continued hesitantly. "You speak at American," he told his son.

Quite shyly and faltering the Italian lad told Frank that he had studied English in school for two years. Pio asked Frank if 90 per cent of the workers in Detroit were Communists like the Fiat workers in Turin; if employers were all rich and lived in Florida; if hundreds of Negroes were lynched by frenzied mobs in race riots. He inquired about the common laboring groups—whether they are hammered into the capitalistic machine. Many of his questions were focused on student life and studies in the United States. There were keen questions and problems posed by the fourteen year old Italian student. Frank stumbled through with answers during the hour discussion—some could not fit the magnitude of the inquiry.

Time was rapidly running to midnight—Frank recalled that his pensione, the "Casa Della Studenti," locked its doors at twelve. Reluctantly he told his foreign friends that he must be going.

"Maybe you can write us from the United States—even a picture card," hopefully questioned the lanky Italian lad.

As he walked to the "Casa Della Studenti" a soft joy and happiness

(Continued on page 6)

## Seniors Examination Schedule

Examinations will be held in the Auditorium of Harkins Hall.

Consult Official Bulletin Boards for changes in Examination Schedule.

All Examinations are two hour examinations.

Monday, May 16		
8:30	Theology 401	Fr. Doyle
10:30	Sociology 202	Fr. Clark Fr. Fitzgerald
Tuesday, May 17		
8:30	Philosophy 402	Fr. Friel
10:30	Business 402 Political Science 102 Biology 406	Mr. Moroney Fr. Bergkamp Fr. McGonagle
2:30	History 403	Fr. McKenna
Wednesday, May 18		
8:30	Education 403 Physics 402 Business 404 Biology 408	Fr. Quinn Fr. Halton Mr. Fitzgerald Fr. Serror
10:30	English 325 Chemistry 403	Fr. Dillon Mr. Hanley
2:30	Political Science 401	Fr. McKenna
Thursday, May 19		
8:30	Education 102 Business 406 Physics 301	Fr. Quinn Fr. Fennell Fr. Halton
10:30	History 304 Business 309 History 314	Fr. English Fr. McLaughlin Fr. Bergkamp
2:30	Sociology 402	Fr. J.V. Fitzgerald
Friday, May 20		
8:30	Business 411 Modern Language Electives Education 302	Mr. Breen Fr. Quinn
10:30	Business 409 Chemistry 402 Political Science 404	Fr. Quirk Fr. Hickey Fr. Skehan
2:30	Political Science 416	Fr. P. P. Reilly

## Canon Sobry . . .

(Continued from page 1)

School of Arts and Sciences at the Catholic University of America. Father Sobry taught at the University of Louvain as an associate professor from 1931-34. At the present time he holds a full professorship at the same University.

Father Sobry is head of the Literary Society of Louvain University. He is

also a member of the Royal Flemish Academy of Ghent and Brussels. His books include: "Newman's Idea of a University," a collection of works published by members of conferences of history and philology, 2nd series, 29 volumes, Library of the University of Louvain 1934; Vadamecum for University Students, University of Louvain, 1945; The History of the Italian Literature of the Renaissance, Baroque and Classicism, 1948.

## Mr. Timlin Outlines Placement Office Policy And Plans

Men who want help from the Placement Office should visit the office and register by filling out the fact sheet that is waiting for them. (Seniors have already been given this opportunity.) In the Fall all students will be encouraged to complete the registration form.

The function of the Placement Office, Mr. Maurice J. Timlin, placement head, said in a recent interview, is primarily to act as a source of council on job getting techniques so the student will obtain guidance in his effort to find the right job in industry. The weakness that now has to be faced is the lack of guidance and planning in the undergraduate days of the student. Many men do not project their thoughts far enough into the future in order to determine the type of work that they will want to do. The student should not be willing to accept a job at random. He should do work he likes in a firm that will advance him to his satisfaction. But the student who insists upon waiting to be told where to go to report for work will not have much success in finding a good job.

During the next few years the College Placement Office will be built up to equal those bureaus in other Eastern institutions that maintain guidance service. Starting in the Fall when the office is better established and staffed to handle sufficient detail, informal group meetings will be held with undergraduates so that the students will learn the rudiments of job finding, interview etiquette, sources of job information and the values of aptitude tests and personal resumes. When permanent quarters are established a Placement Office Bulletin Board will be installed in a convenient location to display current information valuable to all students. An attempt will be made to handle a limited amount of summer and part-time work, also, when the permanent office is established. Company interview will be encouraged when modern well-equipped rooms that will create a pleasant atmosphere for both business men and students have been made available.

The office is entirely sponsored by the College, Mr. Timlin said, and has no direct affiliation with the Alumni Association. However, it must be noted that there must be a high degree of co-operation between the two offices. While the Placement Office cannot offer much help to the Alumni whatever opportunities arise will certainly be turned over to them. In future years the College hopes that the Alumni will be one of the most fruitful sources of finding available jobs for graduates, especially through the regional Alumni chapters.

## Flying Club To Give Fada Set As Prize

The Providence College Flying Club is conducting a raffle to help clear its debts. The drawing will be held in two weeks, the Rev. Walter A. Murtaugh, O. P., club moderator, announced Monday.

A Fada television set valued at three hundred and twenty-five dollars will be given as a prize. Tickets are ten cents each or three for a quarter. The club hopes to raise at least five hundred dollars. Father Murtaugh requests the support of the entire student body in making the drive a success.

"He who reigns within himself and rules his passions, desires and fears is more than a king."

### SYMPATHY

The COWL wishes to express the sympathy of the student body to James M. Coughlin, '50, on his recent bereavement.

## Invitation to Junior Class

Members of the Junior Class of Providence College,

The Senior Class cordially invites you to an informal Cap and Gown Day Dance and Junior Reception to be held Friday evening, May 6th, 1949, at 8:30 p. m. in Harkins Hall.

We shall be very happy to have you attend.

Refreshments will be served at this function and dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:00.

Very sincerely yours,  
Tom Newman  
President, Senior Class

## Band Leader Interview



Charlie Barnet, Junior Prom maestro, being interviewed over Station WDOM, Campus Broadcasting Service.

## Senior Dance Bid Sale Closes Friday

"Bids are now on sale" for the Commencement Ball, said Joseph C. Corbett, Chairman of the Commencement Ball, in urging speedy payment of the ten dollars necessary to insure a Senior's presence at the traditional affair. "The money," said Corbett, "must be in by Friday, May 6."

The following men are selling: Tom Malloy, Bob Harrison and Ernie Ricci, to Arts students; Edward Flynn is handling the Science department; Earl Parker and Edward Corbett are selling to Accounting students and Fern Mandeville and Frank Rogers to those in Management.

## President Named To Nat'l Commission

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of the college, has been appointed with eight other college and university heads to serve on the Commission on Colleges and Industry, according to an announcement from the administration offices early this week.

The appointment of Father Slavin was made at the last annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held recently in Washington, D. C.

### IN MEMORIAM

The first anniversary of the death of John Sullivan, former secretary of the Registrar, will be observed by the college on May 21.

## —Radio Station

(Continued from page 1)

offered the invocation at the opening of the program, and immediately following, Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of Providence College, became the guest speaker of the new station. After Father Slavin's address, a program of greeting was extended to the faculty and to the student residents of each of the three dormitories. Rev. Walter Murtaugh, O.P., moderator of WDOM, closed the inaugural portion of the program by offering benediction.

Following the inaugural, the program carried the regular features that will constitute future broadcasts. Harry James and his orchestra appeared on "Guest Band of the Day" with Harry himself being interviewed on a wire recorder. A fifteen minute program "Dinner Time Musicals" followed, with the feature, "The Sports Reel Theatre of the Air" the maiden flight of WDOM over the air waves came to an end.

Father Murtaugh and the members of the radio staff were very pleased and most optimistic after the first broadcast. Now, with the jitters of the opening program gone, they look zealously to the broadcasting weeks ahead.

Although all the staff contributed greatly to the station's opening, a special vote of thanks and appreciation are extended by the entire radio staff to Mr. Harry Garabedian of the Science Department who helped immeasurably in putting WDOM on the air.

It is the fervent desire of all working towards the station's success, that WDOM may be a nucleus towards a better educational standard and a closer contact to student activities.

"Behold now is the acceptable time, behold now is the day of Salvation."

## SUGGESTION for Summer Job Hunters



ARROW  
ARA COOL  
ENSEMBLES

For a successful summer—job seeking or vacationing—you'll make a good impression anywhere with a cool Ara Cool ensemble.

See your Arrow dealer today! Ara Cool shirts come in white and solid colors and are accompanied by harmonizing Arrow ties and Arrow handkerchiefs.

ARROW  
SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



# TRACK BECOMES MAJOR SPORT AT P. C.

## FOLEY GOES AGAINST M.I.T. TODAY B.C. NINE HERE SUNDAY FOR GAME

By DAVE CONNORS, JR.

Winner of only one out of five games thus far this season, the Providence College baseball nine will attempt to get back on the victory trail this afternoon, when they will oppose M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass.

Saturday afternoon the Friars will continue their road schedule, facing Springfield College at Springfield, Mass. Then on Sunday afternoon, P.C. will be home for the first time this season, when they will play host to Boston College, one of the strongest collegiate nines in the country.

Coach Hal Martin of the Friars has decided to pitch Don Foley, diminutive righthander against the Engineers this afternoon. Foley has pitched pretty fair ball in the games he has worked to date. In fact the whole pitching staff has been giving creditable performances. Every game that the Friars have lost could just as well have been victories with a few breaks here and there.

Martin has not been too pleased with the hitting of the team to date. However, he feels that the boys are showing signs of coming out of their hitting slumps. Larry DePalma has been hitting the ball for tremendous distances in the last few games and although he has been getting his share of hits, he also has been deprived of many more because of opposition catches bordering on the spectacular. Owen Beatty, young second baseman has been a pleasant surprise to date. Figured only as a replacement for Dick Maloney while the latter was out with a spike injury, Beatty has been hitting so consistently along with good defensive play that he has won the job.

Walt Lozowski, shortstop of the Friars, will probably be out for another week with a strained ligament in his leg. Lozowski will be sorely missed as he is the veteran member of the infield, and his allround baseball savvy comes in handy in many situations.

M.I.T. and the Friars have met on the diamond only four times and the Friars have yet to be defeated by an Engineer nine. Last year P.C. won 7-1.

Sunday afternoon in their home opener the Friars will be facing perhaps the best collegiate nine in the East and one of the best in the entire country. Coach Fred McGuire of the Eagles has a well balanced ball club. For a collegiate team there does not appear to be a weakness. Tom Keenan who lost 3-0 to the Eagles last Sunday will probably come right back at them on Hendricken Field Sunday. Keenan pitched a very creditable game but he proved his own undoing with a few too many bases on balls.

P.C. and the Eagles have met on the diamond 47 times and the Eagles have won 31 of the games. Last year B.C. defeated Providence twice and they held one victory over the Friars this year.

Springfield College and Providence College have met 21 times in baseball and the Friars hold a 13 to 7 edge. One game ended in a tie. After Saturday's game with Springfield the Friars will play all their remaining games at home with the exception of one Brown game.

## B.C. and Holy Cross Pin Defeats on P.C.

By JACK SHEA

The Providence College nine won one and lost two in their baseball encounters during the past week. Last Wednesday the Friars won a thrilling 4-2 decision over the R. I. State Rams at Kingston. This hour of triumph was quickly darkened over the weekend as the Crusaders of Holy Cross ended their three year jinx by downing P.C. 9-6. On Sunday the Martinmen journeyed to Boston where they suffered a 3-0 loss at the hands of B.C.

The victory over the Rams was quite pleasing to Providence, as the Friars have gone quite a few years without defeating State in any sport. Tom Keenan went all the way for P. C., giving up only 5 hits and walking four for his initial triumph of the season. P.C. got off to a 1-0 lead in the 3rd inning as Owne Beatty singled, stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a long fly by De Palma.

State came roaring back in the fifth to snatch a 2-1 lead. Johnson singled, advanced to second on a fly, stole third, and scored on a squeeze play. Becker scored the second run after reaching base on being hit by a pitch. Keenan helped his own cause by singling in the seventh, advancing to third on a wild pitch, and scoring after an error by the third baseman on a ball hit by Lozowski. DePalma singled and scored another run in the ninth to ice the game.

On Saturday at Fitton Field in Worcester, the spell P.C. has held over Holy Cross in baseball for the past three years was finally broken. Higgins started for P.C. but was removed after the third inning when he was struck on his pitching hand by a line drive. McDermott went in in the fourth and lasted until the eighth, when it was necessary for Keenan to go in with two gone to retire the side.

P.C. drew first blood with a run in the first, but the Crusaders came back with 3 in their half of the same inning. Holy Cross added another in the sixth, one in the seventh, and four in the eighth as they blasted McDermott from the mound with a four-hit barrage.

Tom Keenan handcuffed the powerful Boston College Eagles on Sunday but received practically no support from his mates while dropping a tight 3-0 decision. Keenan's occasional wild spells cost him the game as Fitzgibbons, B.C.'s hard hitting catcher, drove in three runs, two of whom got on base via walks and one by being hit by a pitched ball. Boston scored twice in the first inning and once in the third.

Both teams played very good defensive ball, but the hitting was weak. Shellenback allowed the Friars only 5 hits while walking six. P.C. loaded the bases on two occasions, but couldn't score. De Palma blasted one ball about 400 feet but was robbed of a homer by a great running catch by Harrington, the B.C. centerfielder. Skip McGurkin was also robbed of an extra base wallop by a fine catch on the part of B.C. rightfielder Ryan.

Both hurlers went all the way with Shellenback the winning hurler and Keenan the loser. B.C. got their three runs on six hits and one error, while Providence got no runs on five hits and no errors.

## Monogram Club Dance Scheduled To Be Held May 13

The Varsity Hop, always one of the highlights of the Providence College Social Calendar is only a little over a week away. The dance will be held Friday, May 13 in Harkins Hall. This annual affair sponsored by the Monogram Club has definitely taken its place in the athletic program at the College. The Monogram Club is composed of all the letter winners at the College.

The bids for the dance are two dollars and it is a semi-formal affair. Tickets may be bought from any member of the Monogram Club. This year music will be furnished by The Leonards. Dancing will be from 9 to 12.

At past Varsity Hops, Harkins Hall has been colorfully decorated with an athletic background. This same procedure will be followed again this year.

Tickets for the dance are also on sale in the Athletic Office in Harkins Hall.

## New Haven Softball Team Leads League

By Bob Flanagan

The dormitory league softball program, directed by Joe Beatrice, swings into its fifth week of action Monday. There are twelve teams in the loop and each club sees action usually once, but sometimes twice a week. The competition takes place on last year's track field, which is definitely not a good softball diamond but is suitable under the circumstances.

As was the procedure in intramural basketball, the teams are selected by organizations or groups in Aquinas Hall. Such teams as the New Haven Club, Newport Club, Boston Club, and Hartford Club are represented. Donnelly Hall and Guzman Hall are represented, also.

The New Haven Club is currently leading the 12-team league with three consecutive victories. Three teams have 2-0 records. In order that a champion may be chosen, four defeats automatically eliminate a team from competition. Beatrice has announced that a play-off series is being scheduled shortly when some teams are eliminated.

On the whole, the games have been exciting. There is a genuine interest in the dorms for the softball league. Competition has been keen although a team is rarely held under 10 runs a seven inning contest. Pitchers are found few and far between in the league that everyone is the leading hitter with 12 for 14. Everyone you meet has hit 4 home runs and was robbed of 3 more. But it's all in fun, and fun is for everybody. Many thanks to Joe Beatrice for giving his time to such a worthy cause.

## Golf Team

Providence College's informal golf team was defeated in its first match of the season. The Brown golf team swept all the matches in topping the Friars, 7-0, at Metacomet Golf Club, Tuesday, April 26. The victory was the Bruins' second straight.

C. Johnson (B) defeated Joe Prisco (P.C.), 3 and 1; M. Gresh (B) defeated Hank Doley (P.C.), 2 and 1; J. Gibney (B) defeated Frank Fisher (P.C.), 4 and 2; J. Daggett (B) defeated Lou Codega (P.C.), 7 and 6; P. Ross (B) defeated Cal Spinney (P.C.), 8 and 7; R. Connors (B) defeated Mike Codega (P.C.), 8 and 6; D. Gibney (B) defeated Tom Newman (P.C.), 1 up.

## RECOGNITION COMES IN ONE YEAR TEAMS DO WELL AT PENN RELAYS

By Francis S. Kane

With the opening of the academic year of 1949-1950, the track team of Providence College will be accorded the full status of a major sport and henceforth be entitled to all the rights and privileges which accompany this classification. Thus, at this time, a member of the varsity track team will be eligible to win a monogram, and it is also the intention of the College to award monograms to any eligible Senior member of the present squad.

## Frosh Nine Defeated By State and Brown

By DICK BOULET

The Freshman baseball team got off to a rocky start, as it dropped its first two games of the season. Coach Larry Drew's charges fell before Brown's yearling squad on Wednesday afternoon, 18-12, and were edged out by the Ramlets of Rhode Island State on Friday, 3-2 in 10 innings. The next game on the schedule is the game with Nichols Junior College on Saturday.

Despite a five run rally, which gave them a short lived 11-10 lead, our frosh were soundly trounced by the Bruin Cubs, 18-12. The Friars had fallen behind by eight runs before staging a four run spurge in the fourth and that five run spree in the fifth. This game was marred by loose defensive play and inadequate pitching on the part of both teams. The Friars chalked up their twelve markers with the aid of only six hits, while the Bruin frosh helped themselves to eighteen tallies on only seven hits. Standout hitters in the game for P.C. were George Ducharme, with two singles, and Charlie Lynch, who rapped a double and single.

Down at Kingston on Friday the team lost a close one to the Ramlets, 3 to 2 in 10 innings. Joe DiStefano pitched a very good game, and deserved a better fate. Both runs scored off him in regulation time were unearned. The Friar boys jumped out into a one to nothing lead in the second inning, as Frank Fahy led off with a single, stole second, was wild pitched to third, and scored on an error. They didn't hold the margin long as State combined a triple and an error for a score. Both pitchers hurled scoreless ball from then until the last of the eighth, when State took the lead on a single, a stolen base, and an error. In the fourth inning the Rams lost a run, when Wright clouted a homer, but was called out for failing to touch second base.

However, Frank Fahy came through again in the clutch, this time slamming out a four bagger to deep right center, tying the score at two all. In the tenth, a walk followed by two singles sent a run home and won the game for State, 3-2.

## Track Team on Road For 3 Dual Meets

Coach Harry Coates and his Providence College Track Team face a busy schedule for the remainder of this week. This afternoon the tracksters will travel to Fairfield, Conn. to meet Fairfield University in a dual meet.

Friday afternoon Holy Cross will provide the opposition in a meet at Worcester. The following day, Saturday, Coates will take his Fresh team over to Brown for a dual meet with the Bruin first year men.

The biggest handicap that the Friars face in these dual meets is being able to put enough men on the field. There are so many events scheduled in dual competition that Coates has been forced to forfeit points in every meet for the simple reason that the manpower has been lacking.

These were the opening sentences of an announcement made to the COWL this morning by the Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., College Athletic Director. Father Begley continued his announcement by praising the tireless efforts of Coach Harry A. Coates and his small squad, indicating that the splendid job done by these few men and their coach had virtually forced the recognition of track as a major sport at this early stage in its development.

However Father Begley added that while the administration and athletic department were very pleased to date with the progress made toward establishing of this sport here at the College, it could not help feeling rather disappointed with the manner in which the student body was taking advantage of this opportunity.

At the present less than one fourth of one per cent of the student body is taking advantage of the opportunity to participate in this competitive sport. This is a far cry from the number that expressed a desire for the College to make additions to its varsity athletic program. It is hoped in the future the student body will get behind the track team and give Coach Coates the type of support that he deserves.

This announcement comes as a fitting climax to the successful completion of one full year of track at the College. It was only a little over a year ago that the College authorities decided to inaugurate this program.

When the decision to have a track team was reached it was the good fortune of the College to be able to obtain the services of the best track coach in the country. Since the first arrival of Mr. Harry Coates the student body felt the increasing effect of his ability and personality on the life of the campus.

In looking back to the rather lean days of early spring a year ago one cannot help but appreciate the great progress that has been made in the course of a year.

To begin with the school had the experience of having a track coach and no track. When a temporary field was laid out behind Donnelly Hall it then became obvious that the College had a track without runners to compete on it. But through the efforts of Coates this latter situation was soon remedied. Every man who reported for track was given every bit of encouragement possible by the headman. Without measure he gave uncounted hours of his personal time to a lad who desired individual attention.

During the latter part of 1948 and the early stages of the present year, a board track was built on Hendricken Field. Only a couple of months ago Providence College was host to one of the greatest gatherings of track stars ever assembled on the same outdoor track. That day over three thousand people were in attendance. It was a cold blustery day. The field was covered with snow. But Harry Coates was the magnetic drawing power. Not one runner advertised among the contestants failed to put in an appearance. Harry Coates had achieved what most would say was impossible.

At the Penn Relays last week end another bit of advancement came when the P. C. Frosh Relay team gained fourth place honors in the mile relay. They competed against the best Frosh teams in the United States at this meet.

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## Room Service Review

The Pyramid Players gave their only performance of the year last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, April 29 through May 1. The play ROOM SERVICE, a three act comedy by John Murray and Allen Boretz was produced with a good sense of balance and timing.

The story concerns the vicissitudes of a shoe string producer, Gordon Miller, and his company when they attempt to produce the masterpiece of a young hopeful from Oswego. When the play opens Miller is attempting to skip out of a hotel to which he owes twelve hundred dollars. This plan falls through when Leo Davis, the author of the play, comes in and announces that he has come to New York to live and will not return to Oswego until he is rich and famous. Miller's assistant, Faker Englund, registers Davis at the hotel, getting him the room already occupied by Miller. Gregory Wagner, the hotel chain expeditor, determines to throw the whole crew out but Miller, his director, Harry Binion, and Faker Englund force Davis to pretend illness. In the second act they are still in the room but getting very hungry, since Wagner refuses them room service. However a backer comes in and gives Miller a check for fifteen thousand dollars and Wagner takes it, guaranteeing Miller fifteen thousand dollars worth of credit. Miller soon discovers that the backer has cancelled the check but decides to put on the play by using the hotel's credit. In the third act all is discovered and Miller and company are headed for ruin when Senator Blake, owner of the hotel, appears on the scene, voices his approval of the play and saves the day.

Robert P. Flaherty '50, was excellent as Gordon Miller. He played the role in a more dignified manner than is usual but which served to highlight the antics of his aides. George B. Markham '50, as Harry Binion, did justice to the many amusing situations in which he found himself. Peter F. Raza, as Faker Englund, was irrepresible, bringing a brash, earthy humor into the play to balance the sophistication of Flaherty and the whimsey of Markham. John J. Evans '52, handled the part of Leo Davis very well. His ingenuous youthfulness and enthusiasm was in nice contrast to the cynical worldliness of the others. A. Harvey Lister '52, did a good job as the harassed Gribble. This reviewer was most impressed by the performance of William F. McMahon '52, as Gregory Wagner, the expeditor. Mr. McMahon is one of the new members of the group and had a difficult part to handle. He seemed to understand fully what was expected of him and showed a fine flair for comedy.

The minor roles were well handled. Catherine Reilly and Anita Conboy as Christine Marlowe and Hilda Manney, were good. Patrick J. Joyce '52, as Smirnoff gave a well balanced performance. Richard Casparian '52, as Mr. Jenkins; Joseph F. Boyd, '52, as Dr. Glass; Thomas Kelly '52, as Senator Blake; Arthur Kavanaugh as Timothy Hogarth and William Plummer '51 as the bank manager, were a good supporting cast.

A special word of praise for the co-directors Norman D. Clark '52, and Arthur Kavanaugh, to Thomas L. Jassak, chairman of the group and John A. Lucas, production manager.

## Assemblies

We have to "take the teachings of Christ and put them into public welfare", said Roy McLoughlin, in speaking to the Seniors at their Assembly yesterday on "The Field of Social Work". Mr. McLoughlin, who is Superintendent of the Connecticut School for Boys, emphasized that not the philosophy of "an eye for an eye" but service to one's fellow man is the foundation of public welfare.

According to Mr. McLoughlin, the question of real import in the field of social welfare is the question of financial limitation. Not pipe dreams of generosity but facts and figures should determine the extent of government support in this field.

Adding a personal note to his talk, Mr. McLoughlin contrasted his thinking on education during his student days with his present attitude towards college training. The philosophy and Latin of his Catholic college course were part of what Mr. McLoughlin

characterized as a "gentleman's education". Today, however, he said, those are the very same subjects that he studies today not only for his own personal interest but because of their value to him in his work. Mr. McLoughlin added languages in general and English in particular as assets to the competent social worker.

Mr. McLoughlin closed the Assembly with a question and answer period on the opportunities for College graduates in the field of public welfare.

M. Andre Snow, a professional photographer from Boston, Mass. presented an illustrated lecture of a tour through France at the Freshmen and Sophomore Assemblies yesterday morning. M. Snow showed lantern slides in color of such historically revered structures as the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Arch of Triumph and the Eiffel Tower. The trip, as illustrated by M. Snow's camera, began at Brooklyn, New York, touched the Dutch coast, and England, then crossed France with stop-overs for picture-taking purposes at Avignon, Nice and Monte Carlo.

At the Assemblies, in addition to the lecture, newly-elected Student Congress delegates addressed both classes.

## Dr. O'Neill To Be Honored At Alumni Dinner Tonight

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, '24, president of St. Joseph's College, Portland, Maine, will be honored at a testimonial dinner sponsored by the Providence College Alumni Association in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Providence, this evening.

Dr. O'Neill, professor of English and Latin at the college for many years and author of several books, was secretary of the Alumni Association for eighteen years and treasurer since its founding. A Pawtucket native and graduate of La Salle Academy, Providence, he assumed the presidency of the Maine Catholic girls' college last Fall.

Dr. James F. Colgan, '24, a classmate and past president of the Alumni, has been named general chairman for the event. Dr. Colgan will be assisted by a committee of all past presidents of the Alumni: Thomas A. Monahan, '28; Judge Frank J. McCabe, '24; James H. Lynch, '25; John J. Halloran, '26; John E. Farrell, '26; Mortimer W. Newton, Esquire, '25; Frederick T. McDermott, '28; William

M. Hoban, '24; J. Frederick Murphy, Esquire, '34; Thomas H. Bride, Jr., '27; James A. Higgins, Esquire, '28; Frank A. Holland, D.D.M., '25; Joseph F. Flynn, Esquire, '24; Joseph P. McGee, '24; Eugene J. Sullivan, Esquire, '27; Judge Justin P. McCarthy, '24; Joseph H. Lyons, '31; Edmund A. Quinn, '24; Edward S. Doherty, Jr., '25; Raymond J. Jordan, '31; the present Alumni president.

The ticket committee comprises Howard J. Farrell, '24, chairman; James A. Higgins, Esquire, '23; Joseph P. McGee, '24; Frank A. Holland, D.M.D., '25; Frank J. Lowrey, '26; Thomas H. Bride, Jr., '27; Thomas A. Monahan, '28; Frederic J. Burns, M.D., '29; Michael A. Monti, Esquire, '30; Joseph H. Lyons, '31; W. Stratton Brady, '32; Edward P. Conaty, '33; Louis C. FitzGerald, '34; Peter E. Gobis, '35; Quentin J. Geary, '36; Eugene J. Sullivan, '37; Raymond A. Baker, '38; Silvio A. Batastini, '39; Maurice J. Timlin, '40; Francis X. McCarthy, '41; Aaron J. Slom, '42; Owen V. Sherry, '42; Milton F. Wolferseder, '43; John E. Kirby, '44; Austin F. Matthews, Jr., '45; Joseph P. Giblin, '46; J. Frank Sweeney, '47; O. William Angelone, '48; Thomas W. Clune, D.M.D., '29; G. Raymond Fox, M.D., '25.

Edward S. Doherty, Jr., '24, another classmate, will act as toastmaster.



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## Alumni Association Hear Senator Coffey

Some three hundred members of the Providence College Alumni Association heard State Senator John G. Coffey, '33, of East Providence, call for active Catholic Action at the Association's annual Communion breakfast in Aquinas Hall Sunday. Senator Coffey was principal speaker at the breakfast which followed the Mass celebrated for the deceased alumni and college benefactors.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., president of the College and association chaplain, was celebrant and preached the sermon.

Edgar J. Wholey, '26, general chairman of the breakfast, and Raymond J. Jordan, '31, alumni president, also spoke at the affair which was held in the Aquinas dining hall.

Among those present were James J. Gallogly, '39, 1949 Alumni Loyalty Fund Chairman, Frank J. Barlow, '24, Alumni Day chairman, Dr. James F. Colgan, '24, chairman of the Dr. O'Neill testimonial dinner, and Eugene J. Sullivan, '37, Alumni Ball chairman.

## —Summer Session

(Continued from Page 1)

to the next year's burdens, the student may obtain his credit during the summer. In this way, said Father Clark, the student may make a fresh start the next semester unhampered by extra subjects.

The Summer Session also brings opportunity to incoming Freshmen. Remedial English and Remedial Mathematics will be offered to bring entering students up to par if they feel such refresher courses necessary. No college credit will be given in these cases, however.

Enrollment may be made anytime either by mail or in person at the Office of the Registrar but actual Registration will be made at the opening assembly of Summer Session students at 9 a.m. on June 28. Veterans eligible for benefits under Public Laws 344 and 16 may use these benefits for Summer Session work.

## —College Host

(Continued from page 1)

Barney Madden, Sport's Editor of the Providence Journal-Bulletin will explain Sportswriting and Joseph "Archie" Arseneault, Journal photographer will speak on Photography. Other discussion leaders from the Journal-Bulletin will be Edward Walsh and Thomas Murphy. Frank Greene, Professor in the English Department at Rhode Island College of Education will explain Editorial Writing at one of the trio of sessions.

Arthur M. Rogers, '50, president of the Intercollegiate Press Association will lead the COWL staff in welcoming the delegates.

Among those who have prepared the program for the convention are: Miss Betty Hamilton, vice president of the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association from Rhode Island College of Education. Miss Hamilton is program chairman. The Speaker's Committee is made up of Frank Prit-

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chard, treasurer of the Association from Rhode Island State College, Miss Patricia Byrne, Editor of the Ebb Tide, the Salve Regina College weekly publication and Miss Mary Patricia DiSarro, Editor of the Rhode Island College of Education Anchor.

Following the closing of the convention proper at four-thirty, election of officers will be held for next year's Association. Member colleges of the Association in addition to Providence College are: Bryant College, Brown University, Rhode Island College of Education, Salve Regina, the YMCA Institute, Edgewood Junior College and Rhode Island State College.

Atheism is rather in the life than the heart of man.—Bacon.

An evil speaker differs from an evildoer only in the want of opportunity.—Quintilian

The true genius is a mind of large general powers accidentally determined to some particular direction.—Samuel Johnson.

## Cowl Mailbox . . .

(Continued from page 2)

swelled inside—it had been a beautiful evening.

This happened to a friend of mine—maybe it happened to one of yours. Everywhere in Europe that Frank visited this summer he was bombarded by questions about the United States. He couldn't answer them all; maybe you could help him. It wouldn't be hard. For letters with information on American life from students in this country are constantly sought by European and Asiatic students.

To promote this intellectual relief, the NFCCS is organizing an international student correspondence exchange. It's really not as complicated as it sounds. In fact it's quite simple. Letters from European and Asiatic students are being sent to the Joint Committee on Student Activities in Washington, D. C. From there the letters will be forwarded to:

Correspondence Exchange  
Student Relief Campaign, NFCCS  
118 Howard Hall  
Notre Dame, Indiana.

Your request for a correspondent should be sent to the above address, where it will receive prompt attention. Special preferences will be filled where possible. If sufficient foreign letters are not available, a name and address will be sent to you in its place.

Participation in the Correspondence

Exchange is not only an opportunity for a positive act of charity, but is also an opportunity for you to help stabilize the war-torn nations. The State Department recognizes the important effect letters from Americans had in stabilizing Italy prior to the elections last year, so let us not underestimate the value of each friendly informative letter we write.

Sincerely yours,  
George C. Witteried, Jr.  
Vice-Chairman

## —Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Barbara Baker, Queen of the Prom, Miss Baker, escorted by Paul A. Clancy, was selected by Trudy Richards, singer with the band. The Queen was chosen from twenty-nominees.

The Rev. Edward P. Doyle, O.P., Moderator of the Junior Class greeted the Promenaders as did the Rev.

George M. Robillard, O.P., Assistant Moderator. The Rev. Leo W. Duprey, O.P., also was present during the evening.

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