The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 10:20 each week­day morning in the student lounge at the first floor of Maloney Hall during the Holy Season of Lent. In addition to the extra Mass, the Reverend Thomas H. McBrien, O.F., Chaplain of the college de­clared: "It is our sincere desire and prayer that all our students will assist at daily Mass during this pen­sential season of Lent, in which each day is the most perfect day to participate in the Lenten season. We urge all students to make the sacrifices necessary to be present at daily Mass or to attend the Sunday Mass either in their own parish or in the campus Mass center." The special Mass will be­gin promptly at 10:20 a.m. in order (Continued on Page 7)

Marriage Forum
To Begin Sunday

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Attending Special Mass

The annual highlight of the resident students of Providence College was presented last weekend when the Carillon Club presented “Mardi Gras,” the theme of the 1957 Dorm Weekend.

The weekend festivities commenced on Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. with a choice of either lobster salad or beef and salad supper served in Aquinas Hall dining hall. At 9 o’clock a formal dinner dance was held in the lounge of Aquinas Hall, which presented a beautiful atmos­phere over a glass of champagne and a light amber beverage, was served by Father Drinan. He urged students to consider careers in government and said they would be "desperately needed as technical experts and officers in the growing concerns of humanity."

While he listed them as advance­ments, he said, however, that they have created tensions, as well, that have led to "international duplicitous and universal distrust.”

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Let us, therefore, avoid formulating any plans that may, in our estimation, be considered as potential vehicles for authoritarians. To be honest, we cannot do anything other than what the majority of the students will decide. We wish you all well as you consider the possibilities that present themselves to you, and that you will make the right decisions.
Bermuda Reservations
Are Nearly Exhausted

Only four reservations remain for students wishing to take the annual Bermuda trip over the Easter holidays. This was made known last night by Lieutenant Clifton Gardner, instructor in accounting in the department of Business Administration, who is coordinating the trip for the undergraduates.

The virtual all-expense tour will leave Hillsgrove Airport Thursday morning, April 19th. An all college swimming party has been arranged at Elbow Beach, Bermuda, that afternoon.

A special Providence College price of $148, including round trip transportation, taxes, accommodations, and full course breakfasts, has been established for the seven day excursion. A deposit of $10 this week is required to hold the remaining reservations. Balance of the payment is due on March 15th.

Arrangements may be made either through Mr. FitzGerald or with Philip McGhee, junior business student. Students who wish to arrive in Bermuda at different times may do so. The trip is open to anyprov college student.

Future Site Of Annual Junior Prom

Now, with the bid payments for the 1957 Junior Prom due tomorrow and each succeeding Thursday at the ticket booth next to the bulletin boards in Barton Hall within the hour of 11:30 to 12:30, it has been suggested by bid committeemen, Dom D'Onofrio and Dan German, that early payments made it in order to cope with expenses and to insure a fairer chance for all entrants. Hence, the Prom will be held at the beautiful Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet Ballroom in Cranston on Friday evening, May 10. Dancing will be to the music of the great Glenn Miller Band, under the direction of drum major and singer Ray McKelley, who was the arranger of the great Glenn Miller.

No Packaged Freedom

(ACP)—Concern for Hungarian students on American college campuses. At Ohio State University, for example, students are trying to raise $5,000 to support five Hungarian students here.

Ohio State students met two Hungarian awaiting entrance to their school. One American asked Bela Lukacs, one of the pair, "What can we do now to help those still in Hungary?"

Lukacs lowered his eyes as the question was explained. His race was not hot firm as he answered. The interpreter said: "Nothing. He says they want their freedom, and it doesn't come in CARE packages."
CALVERLY'S ACES OF 1956-57—Above are the members of PC's unbeaten frosh basketball squad that went unmolested through a 23 tilt streak. From left to right are: Mgrs. Mike McDonnell and Pete Connell; Dick O'Connor, Wally Dal Cin, and Johnny Woods; front row: Len Wilkins, Jack Bagshaw, Richie Whelan, and Bob Gibson and Johnny Woods. Calverly dressed his whole squad of eight men That was good enough to win a 69-64 win over the Boston University. 

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Baseball in Limelight

By Phil Jackman

With the baseball season opening, the books in the scoreboard termi-
nating this week, sports fans herculeous look toward mentor Bob Murray and the Friars baseball squad for the 1957 edition of the Smith Hill brood. The battery should prove little trouble, barring unforeseen woes; Bob Bi-
tearo, Jim Coates, Bud Slattery, Larry Cummings and Herb Hearne along with the relievers are the Plume of the most formidable Friar mound staffs in years. Tom Cahill is the catcher and has been there two years already ("saffed").

The graduation of last year's co-
captains Buzz Moore and Bobby White, the departure of Ted Enriques, Bob Rhatto or Louise LaFontaine to return to family surroundings, and if not short, Frankie Tirico, veteran pivot,
should guarantee the knee pad stance with the diligence of the "Bear" Lewis at first. In the outer pastures, Mel Lewis, and "/constants" field after limited action last year due to a broken ankle, and the wiry senior, Ray Gauthier, will be first and foremost.

Looking toward the major leagues, everybody has conceded to the Yankees who should be a forerunner in the first place, the Crusaders and the Dodgers. Chicago has a little bit of everything but not much of anything. The "Beau Town Blues" still have that outfield but they are contained with walls and fences and the pitchers throw as if they didn't know. This, look for newcomer Bob Plummer to move right in the place position with the K boys (Koenn and Kaline) getting a little more help from someone beside Charley Max-
well. The Friars should have a team that will be bowling over the ances and now every one, and then, while Washington and Kansas City play dead from the off-set.

In the Senior Circuit, the Dodgers fattened last year and back, but Big John Towner and Jack Weaver hitting on long shots and John Obermayer playing well under the hookey. The latter scored 17 and was high in his team's depart-
ment. The Big Ones are tearing the breaks and their overall height was the factor which helped definitely in

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

DREAM GIRL

"My ideal gal has got to be..."

From four feet six to six feet three! Andeminity, my ideal queen should be six inches tall and a line of beauty. Redhead, brunette, or blonde? ... said he.

"LADY GLAMOUR"

MORALS: Dreaming's fine—but you want to smoke for real. So get behind Chesterfield. That's flavor, man! Crash Ray Leong knows Pete had ability. A graduate of Archbishop Williams High School in Quincy, Massachusetts, Houston had captained his 1974 squad to the Eastern Mass-

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P.C.'s 5 Faces U. Mass.; Houston Benefit Game

By Paul Coleman

A feature event at Alumni Hall, during the 1955-56 basketball season, was the visit paid by the Holy Cross Crusaders. There were more fans than usual in the stand that evening simply because Holy Cross had a most unusual team. Led by All-American, Tom Heinsohn, and destined to attend the NCAA tourney in New York, Houston was one of the leading quintets in the country. As soon as Holy Cross appeared on the floor most of the crowd began to work out the renowned chestnut of Krakoff's Mass.

There were few who did not get a thrill or two from watching this undoubtedly the most consistent team in the country. The Crusaders were a team that can be trusted without the usual inconspicuous sophomores. This was Pete Houston who was scheduled to fill the sneakers of the graduating All-American.

Houston had his team well in hand and was able to assemble the team to the best of his ability. A graduate of Archbishop Williams High School in Quincy, Massachusetts, Houston had captained his 1974 squad to the Eastern Mass-

THEY'RE ALL HANDS—That’s the action in one of the Freshman

games staged in Alumni Hall last week. On the left it’s Frocker center Johnny Woods batting with an unidentified Westover Air Base foe, while in the right it’s the Freshman pitcher taking on the small senior Egan. Ken Clements (14) is the only other senior seen. The P.C. teams won both games by comfortable margins.

Ritch, Pascale Apply Crusher

As Variety Overwhelms Siena

By Ed Lombardi

Behind a well balanced attack that featured their highest point total of the season, Providence College defeated Siena College 96-64 last Satu-

The Friars led by Pascale were getting unanswerable results from the floor and their free throw percentage was near perfect. A score at the close of the first quarter was 23-5.

In the second quarter, Siena played itself picked up by the powerfully and the Friar squad coached by Lou Cimini.

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The scoring honors were given to Captain Bernie McCrink and George Bonneau, as they both hit for three goal hat tricks. Boudreau was playing his first game since receiving a broken jaw from Clarkson on January 4th. He played with a football helmet for the first two periods, but it wasn't until he abandoned this for a lighter face mask that he was able to find the scoring range.

Another return to the lineup, in the person of Gil Domingue, scored two goals. Gil looked to be completely recovered from his head injury suffered against Harvard on December 18th. His performance should show Coach Keefe that he is ready to regain his former center position between Lou Fontaine, who has scored in one of the past six Friar contests, and Tony Jim, who has scored six of the season's goals. The play of Joe Barile, Mike McDonough, Red Schwartz, and Bob Ritch, was restless in the first period, several of the mainstays had not seen too much action this season.

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After trying to throw basketballs through the hoops all winter long, the Providence College students are not as good at the game as they were last year. They fumbled in every way, as the season might indicate. The only hope for the Friars to play the whole game was Lou Fontaine, who had scored in one of the past six Friar contests. Lou finally hit in the third period to keep his score intact.

In the second section the Crusaders of Worcester hold an 11-0 margin. It's been a complete reversal here, with the Crusaders leading 11 to 0 after the first quarter and 11-0 at the half. The Friars never had a chance.

Coach Joe Mullane did not try to run up a score against the opposition when they think they are beaten. Prime examples of this were the first game of the season and Saturday's game (98-64), the last B.C. contest (89-71) and Saturday's Siena game (88-68).

It seems Providence roosters do not understand this—hence when the team is behind and they yell when the squad is leading. The Friars had Saturday's game under control right from the start, clumping on a 12 to 1 lead. The score was 38-16 in the second quarter started. With six minutes remaining in the first half, Coach Mullane began to substitute for his starters, inserting Kenny Clements for Jimmie Swartz. Clements was given an opportunity to play when his head was hurting and he was still practicing. Next week handball competition will resume with the schedule of matches to be posted on the bulletin board in the athletic equipment room. A few of those who frequently use the gymnasium itself have never even been in one of the basketball courts.

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"Pax Romana Day" Will Be Observed March 7th

The National Federation of Catholic College Students and the National Newman Club Federation, it has been announced, will sponsor jointly "Pax Romana Day", to be observed March 7th, the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Pax Romana, the International Movement of Catholic Students, is comprised of 87 national student federations in 47 countries. On March 7th, all Pax Romana students will unite in their efforts in prayer, study programs and brotherhood for the purpose of furthering their designated schools and brotherhood for the purpose of furthering their designated schools in their respective fields.

In order to strengthen their brother federations in Africa, American students are supporting the "African Seminar", to be sponsored by Pax Romana in December, 1957.

On March 7th NFCCS and NNCF will emphasize support of the project, whose theme will be centered on the Pax movement of Catholic Students, is will join in the observance.

Further information on the March 7th programs and on Pax Romana may be obtained from NFCCS delegates at Catholic colleges and from Newman Club officers at non-Catholic schools.

COLLEGE SICKNESSES
(AFP—Collegiate illnesses can be categorized according to the day of the week, nurse Joanne Fox told a reporter for THE COURIER, Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa.

"First," said the college’s resident nurse, "comes Monday morning misery. A sign of the onslaught of this disease is the sight of a milking suitcase in hand, waiting for a taxi on Friday afternoon. First real symptoms are visible Sunday evening, when the student feebly signs in.

"The cure? A complete day of recuperation." Freshmen and sophomores at Clarke get "Feel-all-over-itis" on Tuesdays and Thursday. Symptoms: sore throats, stiff backs, weak knees, unprepared assignments. Cure: exemptions from physical culture class.


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Lent . . .

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1. Abstinence from solid foods must be practiced from the previous midnight.
2. Water does not break the fast at any time.
3. Non-alcoholic liquids (e.g., tea, coffee, milk, fruit juices) may be taken until 11:00 a.m.

PERMISSION FROM A PRIEST MUST BE OBTAINED BEFORE RECEIVING communion. However, a priest on campus may give this permission, even outside sacramental confession.

Camera Club

There will be an important meeting for all Camera Club members, those desirous of joining the club, and all those who take pictures or do any dark-room work for the COWL or the VERITAS.

The primary purpose of this meeting is to issue dark-room permits. This action is the result of continual abuses in regard to the use of the photographic facilities. In the future, anyone who does not possess a permit card will be denied the aforementioned privileges.

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(Continued from Page 2) something carelessly left around in his time.

Easy access to the lockers is rendered to any passerby through the platform of the gym which is left open for deliveries. Of course any student at the College can simply walk into the locker room. If the locker bandit is a student, it isn't much of a testimony to what he is supposedly learning at Providence College. The simplest solution to stop this thievery would seem to be to remove the temptation by simply removing your valuables to a safe place, but the final and most potent weapon to stop the locker bandit should be his own conscience.

In Passing . . .

NOTICE

Letters to "Tell Me Your Troubles," (new column) by Ophelia Pulse, may be addressed to Box 23, Providence College.

Music with a morning beat supplied by the R.O.T.C. Band.
Catholic Leader Seeks French-African Policy

Union City, N. J.—The 51-year-old, political leader of French West Africa's 25,000,000 inhabitants in a Roman Catholic who "keeps a tight rein on himself," according to The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here.

In an article in the magazine's April issue Robert Bigby, former United Press correspondent, cites the native-born African chauffeur, Felix Houphouet-Boigny, as "undisputed leader" of his party and "first black ever named a full Minister in France.

"A Catholic (from early youth)," Bigby says, "Houphouet nonetheless derives his political strength from a population that is 98 per cent animist and Muslim. He is today a political giant throughout French Black Africa, an area thirteen times the size of France and almost as big as the U.S."

Married and father of three children, Bigby continues, "Houphouet since youth has practiced an unusual rule of asceticism. It calls for his giving up, every year and for good and all, something he's particularly fond of. Over the years, he's renounced coffee, alcohol, certain foods, movies and other pleasures." He is a doctor by training and believes in nationalism for nationalisms sake, as a "lightning cure-all for Cities," he said. "Mankind looks to the Catholic Church as the conscience of the civilized world and that it is the only hope—of pious impulse—give to governments the benefits of their talents, the full complement of their training, and the altruism of their ideals."

The Senator ...

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WHAT IS A LEADER?

GOLDENROD, newspaper at Nebraska State Teachers College, Wayne, Neb., reprinted their student council president's views about his job.

Those are the rules he's attempting to follow:

"He must know how to cooperate. He is concerned with so many and so many interests are at stake that cooperation is necessary if any progress is to be shown."

"He must be aggressive—aggressive to the point that he can talk with the students and get from them those things they think will make a better college."

"Our student body president must be an organizer and an administrator, thus he must have those qualities of a natural leader. He must, because of his administrative position, be able to move people to action."

"It must possess an air of confidence. He must have confidence in himself and his associates and be confident that he and the student council are doing what is expected of them."