



# THE OWL



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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 27, 1957

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## AED Holds Annual Initiation Ceremony

Rhode Island ALPHA, Providence College chapter of ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, national pre-medical honor society, will hold its annual initiation next Saturday, March 30. The initiation rites will be conducted by the Faculty Adviser, Reverend Charles V. Reichart, O.P., head of the Biology Department, and the chapter officers. Following the initiation ceremonies at 4 p.m. in the Guild Meeting room of Alumni Hall, the initiates, parents, and guests of the chapter will attend a banquet at 7 p.m. at Johnson Hummocks.

Eleven students—two seniors, one junior, and eight sophomores—have achieved the scholastic requirements for membership in this national honor society. These students are: Emilio J. Monti, Jr., '57; Peter A. Solaceo, '57; Michael F. Cristoforo, '58; Michael J. Charles, '59; Robert C. Gallo, '59; Clayton E. King, '59; William L. Kopp, '59; Donald E. Lamarche, '59; John F. Maynard, '59; David H. Mitchellson, '59; and Donald A. Schmutz, '59.

The chapter has elected to active alumni membership two members of the Providence College faculty, Father John P. Kenny, O.P., '21, and Mr. J. Joseph Hanley, '31, Professor of Chemistry. The chapter has elected to honorary membership Dr. Albert L. Midgley, a practicing dentist in Providence for the past fifty years, and probably the most influential liv- (Continued on Page 8)

## Need Of The Home Stressed Must Exemplify Man's Love

Last Sunday evening marked the third in a series of Marriage Forum talks to be given here at Providence College. Dr. and Mrs. Paul van K. Thomson spoke to a near capacity crowd on the topic "What is Home?" Mrs. Thomson, mother of seven children, began her talk by defining the home as an abiding place of the affections. She said that a Catholic woman views her home as such and accomplishes this through love and affection toward her husband and family. Mrs. Thomson also stressed the need for giving her love freely and wholeheartedly first to God, then to her husband and children in that order.

In order to accomplish this task of being a good wife and mother a woman must possess the ability to please and to edify her family. She must also have a prudent awareness of the family's needs, talents and limitations. Above all, she must be faithful not only in affections but in loyalty to the family's ideals and to her husband's chosen role in life.

Dr. Thomson, who is an associate Professor of English at the college, further explained about the home by saying that it was the home that was the starting point of society. He also



said that it was not just a biological group but a place of right order and school of human action.

The professor stressed the need to defend the home against dangers that threaten its true character today. Mass civilization, outside pressures, secularist morality and the idea of the state playing a role of the father as guardian of economic

welfare, health and education matters are some of the enemy's identified with the home. In overcoming these dangers the home should be a place of material necessities and conducted in the manner of a miniature church. The home must be a vital and necessary witness to the faith and also exemplary human love chiefly elevated by grace.

## President Saluted On Anniversary

Last Tuesday afternoon the R. O. T. C. Band serenaded Father Slavin on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday. The impromptu performance came as a surprise to many, band moderator Father St. George included. Cadet Captain Arnold Sarazen conducted the performance while Father Slavin watched from the front steps of Harkins Hall.

The band played "Happy Birthday," and also showed their appreciation for the New York trip. It was the administration who sponsored the trip and the band expressed their "thank-you."

The front of Harkins acted as a shell and the effect was pleasing. Recalantly someone might get the idea for a Sunday concert from the same spot for the band. Many R. O. T. C. cadets were leaving classes just as the band started to play and most stayed to watch the spectacle.

## Sophomore Queen Pictures Deadline

"Carousel" was chosen as the theme for the Sophomore Dance, May 4, in Harkins Hall, at a meeting of the committee chairmen and the class officers on Monday evening. James Baker was appointed chairman of decorations to work along with Maurice Brule, decorator, who has been contracted to serve as consultant for the affair.

Dan Amendola and John Brennan, co-chairmen of the queen committee, announced that pictures of the candidates for queen of the Sophomore Weekend must be submitted to the Student Congress Office on or before April 15. Pictures will be placed in the box provided by the Congress. All submitted pictures should be enclosed in an envelope with the name and place of residence of both the candidate and her escort appearing on the reverse side.

Thomas Quinn, chairman of the ticket committee, has announced that tickets for the Weekend will go on sale sometime before the Easter vacation. Bids will be priced at eight dollars.

## Style—Something Old, Something New; Something Borrowed, Something Blue

In a recent issue of METRONOME there appeared an article concerning Ray McKinley and his Glenn Miller band. The article mentioned that the band itself has the original Glenn Miller touch; the reeds and trombone sound that brought Glenn to the top of the big band business are very much in evidence. It is a band of remembrance, and a band that lives in the fame of another day. It is a success because it adheres to a form of the past. It is the re-creation of a musical organization that held the public of America within its grasp. Re-creating something is fine and will last as long as people want to remember. However, the music of the Miller bands was highly danceable; that was its main asset, its drawing card. So, too, is this organization of today highly desirable. The rhythm section is solid, especially on the more up-tempo when Ray sits at the drums and provides the time. As a matter of fact, the band probably swings more than it ever did under the direction of Glenn Miller himself. One thing that always annoyed

any number of musical and dance band observers, was the tightness, the stiffness with which the sections played. It has always seemed as though the style of the band, its trademark, held the band closely together. The union was so closely knit that there seldom was a good swing freedom. This band, perhaps, because fifteen years of jazz history in general has gone by, plays with a looser feeling. That is the one real and distinct difference. Even on tunes like "In the Mood," and "American Patrol" the band seems to spread out more.

One particular thing the band employs, the one thing, incidentally, that proved the unsurmountable hump for so many of the Miller styled bands of the past, is the distinctive brass-reed sound. As Ray McKinley describes it, "You've got to have that individual Miller sound in everything you do. The people come to hear it, and if you play 'Little Brown Jug', for instance, with that old Miller sound you've got to play a pop tune like 'I Could Have Danced All Night' with it, also."

This is the new band of Glenn Miller, a composite of those four Miller devices; something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

Bid payments may be made tomorrow, March 28, at the ticket booth in Harkins Hall between the hours of 11:30 to 12:30. It has been requested by the bid co-chairmen that payments be made each week until the entire \$12.00 is paid. Also their payments should do so immediately, in order to avoid a heavy payment later.

Pictures of queen candidates should be turned in to the ticket booth on any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday during the 10-20 class break.



## "Vocational Deficiency" Is Characteristic Of Country

March is vocation month, and it is not coincidental that it is also that of Saint Joseph. It is during this time that we pray especially that God will send laborers into his vineyard. And, who could better inspire them and lead them closer to Jesus and Mary than Joseph, who was so close to them himself.

We in this country have been blessed with a great number of vocations. There has truly been a remarkable increase in the number of persons devoting themselves entirely to God. Yet, in spite of all this we still do not have enough Priests, Brothers, and Sisters to adequately take care of the spiritual needs of our nation and the Church. It stands to reason, that the vocations are given; God out of His charity and Providence would grant them.

What, then, is the answer to this deficiency? Possibly, many of us are refusing vocations without realizing it. If we expect an angel to whisper in our ear, we will wait a long time. As Catholics and Catholic college students, we have an obligation to look into this matter. In the first place, we do not have to be exceptionally holy. For if we were already well along in the state of sanctity, we would have no need for perfection in the religious life. Secondly, we should realize that there is no field of worthwhile endeavor in which the Church is not engaged—she can use the talents of any person. We should look into the different orders of Priests and Brothers, to see if we are attracted to, and fit into their type of life.

Finally, and most important, we should make use of the available spiritual means. Paramount, of course, are the Mass and the Sacraments. We have abundant opportunity to attend Mass, receive Communion, and to receive Penance. Besides the early morning Masses, there is a Mass at ten-fifteen which fits into everybody's schedule. Private prayer is of great importance, and in this matter we should especially recommend ourselves to Saints Joseph, Francis Xavier, and Therese. The Chaplain, and indeed all the priests, are always ready to give any assistance.



Prayer for Religious Vocations  
O God, Who wills not the death of the sinner, but rather that he be converted and live, grant, we beseech Thee, through the intercession of the Blessed Mary, ever Virgin and all the saints, an increase of laborers for Thy Church, fellow laborers with Christ, to spend and consume themselves for souls, through the same Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the union of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen.  
(Indulgence of 7 years.)

## Eucharistic Fast

The following regulations concerning the fast before Communion are now in effect:

1. Water never breaks the fast.
2. Solid food and alcoholic liquids may be taken up until three hours before the reception of Holy Communion.
3. Non-alcoholic liquids may be taken up until one hour before the reception of Holy Communion.
4. The regulations apply to Mass offered at any hour, viz., morning, afternoon, evening Masses.
5. Since these regulations are now Church Law, special permission to use them is not required.

# THE COWL

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## Gentlemen's Conduct

Since the founding of Providence College, the word "gentleman" has been associated most intimately with the Providence College student. Cardinal Newman once defined a gentleman as, "one who causes no pain," that is, a man who respects and yields to the direction or government of others.

A week ago, the entire student body was invited to attend a lecture in Alumni Hall, to be given by a prominent and very well educated woman. Students turned out in good numbers, owing to the fact that event tickets were being collected upon admittance, for the purpose of checking attendance of the students who attended and of those who did not. It is rather paradoxical that attendance for such an enlightening lecture should be taken so as to force students into attending. This is a procedure that one could expect to find in a grammar or a high school, but hardly in a college where students are supposed to act like men eager in learning and broadening their intellects either through the medium of the classroom or the extracurricular, extraordinary lecture especially provided by the college Administration. However, "boys will be boys," and the collecting of event tickets will be necessary until that percentage of puerile students learns to act as college men ought to, and learn to realize the value of a college education. Later, during the course of the lecture, the reputation of the Providence College gentlemen was put in jeopardy owing to the fact that some "boys" thought it prudent to talk and hold private conversations. This sort of conduct is, to say the least, unbecoming to the student body of the college. It is not only a sign of bad manners on the part of some students, but also an external display of disrespect towards a speaker.

This editorial is not intended as a satirization of the student body of the college; it is offered as a constructive criticism and should be accepted as such. However, the problem does exist, and its solution lies in each individual's taking heed to a morsel of correction. So, if the hat fits, please wear it.

## Evaluate & Distinguish

Even the most unobservant observer could have very easily discerned an air of criticism—mostly destructive—recently hanging over the P.C. campus. These rash and contentious judgments are not at all in concordance with true observation, based on open-mindedness and viewed in the light of justice.

This incident of the recent, to the assembly held last week in Alumni Hall featuring Dr. Bella V. Dodd. It could be granted that the lecturer had a slight bit of difficulty in adjusting herself to this large group "which is relatively larger than those to which I am accustomed to speaking." Miss Dodd was probably expecting the typical college attendance (i.e., the P.C. quintet). If this assembly had not been compulsory, her predictions would have beyond a doubt been actualized. But it wasn't, and it is quite evident that some individuals are satisfying their imaginary suppression of being forced to attend an assembly during a period especially designated for such, by suppressing others.

It would do well to say here that the topic of address was "The Effect of Communism on American Education". Considerable time,

in regard to the amount allotted, was spent on the evolution of Communism, its tenets and procedures, and on its past and present status here in America. Christianity was upheld as the suppressor of this evil. Also given, although they were not received, were many pertinent ideas on the subject of education, specifically public education. Miss Dodd was not condemning public education, but we must agree that history is history, and facts are facts; and we must also understand that while the rotten apple is not characteristic of the whole barrel, it could be of positive action, was not taken. A lack of religious education was specifically mentioned as one of the primary determinants of her approving Communism. Two other items were subsequently mentioned, namely loss of patriotism and privation of a fixed morality.

Now, Miss Dodd apparently became absorbed in the presentation of her lecture and consequently she had to terminate rather abruptly. It is said that a talk is only as good as the listener receives from it, and we are sure that if the assembly had been called for "The Effects of the Moon on Polar Bear Behavior" or "Schizophrenia and Its Social Consequences," the intellectual retention would have been equal.

We are college students, and should know the true usage of evaluation and distinction. We should not have to have someone spell everything out for us, and things should not always have to be mentioned verbatim in order to be grasped. Such was the case.

It is also an old adage that we should tolerate people but be intolerant of error. Closely connected to this is the Biblical quotation: "Why dost thou see the speck in thy brother's eye, and yet dost not consider the beam in thy own eye?" Why not praise the ninety-nine parts and leave the lone aspect be?

## Give Away Program...

Within the past week President Eisenhower met with Prime Minister McMillan on the tiny British island of Bermuda. At this conference many things, pertinent to the existing world crises, were taken into consideration.

As we all realize the British Empire has, for the last decade, been slowly losing its foothold on its possessions and we also know that because England is our chief ally, it has been the policy of the United States to be more generous to her than any other country. So it is not too surprising to us that out of these talks an agreement whereby the British will have for their use in time of war, guided missiles equipped with atomic warheads although at the present time there is a United States law which forbids the president to "give or lend atomic explosives to any foreign government."

However, this concession to the British is not the most damaging action in our estimation, for this was also agreed to lessen tensions on non-strategic trade with Red China and to encourage observers from both Russia and future nuclear weapon tests. By these two agreements we are inviting and fostering a closer relation with the same Communist dominated governments which are now working so hard for our downfall.

It is not our intention to encourage isolation, for this would be ridiculous but rather it is our sincere hope that the United States will continue aid to impoverished countries and thereby prevent the advance of Communism. However, in the case of giving or lending guided missiles with atomic warheads to England, and possibly France, the idea seems to indicate a bit of shortsightedness on our part since this would only encourage Russia to do the same with her allies and thereby increase the chances of all-out war. The idea of exchanging observers with Russia for nuclear tests would also appear to be a poor suggestion in light of past experiences of this type. What possible good can we achieve through such a revealing attempt to better our relations?

In the case of lessening tensions with Red China and permitting trade of non-strategic materials to that country it would seem that we have lost sight of the fact that we would be dealing with a country which has betrayed us time and time again. Furthermore, since Britain has already accepted Red China, it appears that this new action by the United States is a step in the direction of recognizing Red China.

These agreements which were made public when the Communists was voted in would have us believe that for all intents and purposes the Bermuda Conference benefited many countries, especially Britain, but like the Yalta and Potsdam Meetings, did little for the United States. Whether these assumptions are correct will not be known for some time, but with the information which has been made public it would seem that they are correct.

Editor:  
A reply to our letter of March 6 seems to indicate a failure to comprehend the content of that letter.

We did not object to any invasion of our "sanctity," but, rather, that such sanctity as we do possess, which never invaded. It should be pointed out that at no time were the Editors officially approached by any member of the Student Congress with any questions relative to the production of the yearbook. Rather, this organization approached the matter with little or no practical knowledge of the problems involved in yearbook production.

Although there should be no thought of bribery in our institution, nevertheless such thoughts did occur and were so circulated that they were brought to the attention of the Editors by an outside agency.

Providence College is an academic institution, and we contend that it is erroneous to call it a democratic institution. It is evident that the existence of an administrative and faculty

hierarchy, of a grading system, of admission and graduation requirements precludes any idea of democracy properly so-called. Likewise, the Student Congress has tacitly admitted the existence of the relative merits of campus organizations by its point system. We further contend that the Veritas is not a democratic organization. This is evident from its hierarchical organization with Moderator, Editor-in-Chief, and various sub-Editors upon whom devolves the responsibility of producing the Veritas, and the "undemocratic" method of selecting the Editor-in-Chief. Since the Moderator will consider the best interests of the yearbook and the students, there is no need for alarm on the part of the student body or its representatives.

Realizing full the exigencies of publishing, we do not wish to pre-empt any more space with a discussion of this issue.

Michael Fitzgerald,  
Editor-in-Chief, '57 Veritas  
Robert E. Laffey,  
Associate Editor, '57 Veritas

## Political Viewpoint

By Len Clingham

Public attention, rivaling that once given to Senator Kefauver's Crime Committee, is focused on Senator John L. McClellan's select committee investigating racketeering in labor unions. Chief counsel of the committee so far has been the Teamsters' Union. The results of the committee's probe could very well influence next year's Congressional elections.

Mayor Terry Schruck of Portland, Oregon, was accused by the committee of accepting a bribe from the owners of a gambling establishment. He denied the charge, and presently faces grand jury charges. The next witness was District Attorney William Langley, whose voice was heard on tape recordings made deals with two labor racketeers. All this led to the appearance of Frank Brewster, head of the Western Conference of Teamsters. Brewster was unable to explain what had happened to \$23,000 in union funds. He also was unable to explain why union funds were spent to support his racing stable.

James R. Hoffa of Detroit is officially ninth vice-president of the Teamsters' Union, and head of the Central Conference of Teamsters. Unofficially he is the number two man in the union, and, until the investigation, the heir-apparent to the union presidency. Now he is free on bail, charged with bribery.

Hoffa contacted John C. Cheasty of New York, and offered him \$18,000 to secure himself a position on the committee and then turn over information that would be of interest to Hoffa. Cheasty agreed and then called committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy and told him of the deal. Kennedy arranged for Cheasty to get the committee post, and then set a trap for Hoffa. Cheasty met Hoffa in a taxi driven by an FBI agent, gave him secret documents, and received money from him. Then the FBI arrested Hoffa with the document in his possession. He is still protesting his innocence.

At the time this is written, Teamster Dave Beck has not yet appeared before the Senate committee. But he has engaged former Senator James H. Duff of Pennsylvania as his counsel. The committee is trying to find out where Beck has accumulated his vast wealth. A lot more will be heard about Mr. Beck before the committee finishes.

The investigations have leaders of both parties worried. The Democrats are fearful because the public has long associated the party with organized labor. They are also afraid of the effect the investigations will have on union members, who can see that some of their leaders are dishonest. The Republicans, meanwhile, are worried because both Hoffa and Beck are staunch Republicans, and supported President Eisenhower in his bid for reelection. The one who will benefit most out of the probe, it appears, is committee counsel Bob Kennedy. If the committee continues in the spotlight for a long period of time, Kennedy might very well build up his reputation to a point where he'll give his brother, Senator John F. Kennedy, a fight for the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination at the 1960 or 1964 national convention.

## Nebulous Notions

By Len Clingham

Members of the Junior Class are sporting their class rings with light billfolds and heavy fingers. This year's rings are among the finest worn by any Providence College class. The rings offered this year have the distinction of being the heaviest offered to any class thus far, reaching up to a weight of eighteen pennyweight. Improvements have been made on the face of the ring so that it will retain its beautiful appearance for many years to come.

The Juniors enrolled in B.O.T.C. were having enough trouble trying to raise their arms lately without the added weight of the rings. For the past three Tuesdays, they have been lining up for their pre-summer camp immunization shots.

The marriage forum which just ended its third conference is a highly informative and enjoyable way to

spend a Sunday evening. Take your best girl next Sunday. You should find it very interesting and worthwhile. There are four more meetings remaining in the current series.

Last Wednesday's storm just went to prove that old saying about New England, "If you don't like the weather just wait a minute." Now that Spring is here and we are heading into the final quarter of the school year the tendency is to ease up on studies and try to coast through the final part of the year. This is the time to put into effect the resolutions about studying every night rather than letting the work pile up that we made after the first semester exams. Like the distance runner this is the time we should push ourselves for the final hard finish even though we may be out of breath and tired.

- In Passing -

By Len Clingham

It seems hard to imagine how P. C. students survived in those long-ago, almost prehistoric days before the opening of Alumni Hall. Campus life for some students seems to revolve around this magnificent building. Among these are the "ping pong" majors, who seem to be forever around the two ping pong tables in the student lounge. Education would be fun if you didn't have to waste all of your time attending classes.

We are really fortunate to have Alumni Hall on our campus. Within its four walls are everything from ROTC classrooms to a practise golf room. You can have a meal, mail a letter, get a hair cut, or flunk an exam without having to go outside into the cold, cold air. The only things that are missing are a swimming pool and a bowling alley. I suppose there are good reasons for this, but it is too bad that money and space for them couldn't have been found.

To many, Alumni Hall is synonymous with the cafe during the day and the gym at night. The crowd of students that show up for home basketball games is evidence of how much it has done for school spirit. Just remember to keep on the rubber runways and off the sacrosanct floor. The word means "very sacred" in case you didn't know. That's our vocabulary lesson for the day.

A couple of months ago it was almost impossible to enter the cafe without being greeted by the melodious strains of "Green Door" blast-

ing out of the juke box. Now all you hear is "Young Love", but by this time most of us are able to ignore it quite easily. It is not quite so easy, however, to ignore the rudeness and impoliteness of some of the cafeteria employees. Around noon time you have to hold onto your lunch carefully, or you're apt to find it thrown away by an overzealous employee. In the afternoon you're liable to be ordered out of your seat while the floor is swept. You wouldn't mind moving if you were asked in a nice way, but I can't see any need for such ill-tempered orders.

Some students seem to have permanent possession of certain (Continued on Page 8)

Barristers Over Assumption; Also Suffer Several Matches

Lack of experience really manifested itself in the Barristers' contest during a very eventful week on Tuesday, March 19th, a negative team of Howard Lipsey and Sol Gershovitz outstayed an affirmative Assumption team. Mr. Edwin Palumbo, faculty member of the economics department, was the official judge of this debate. That same evening two novice teams — one affirmative and one negative — debated the national topic with two Stanchill teams; Stonehill was the victor on both counts.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the (Continued on Page 8)

Round and About

By Paul F. Crane

In his Christopher movement, Father Keller is constantly stressing the idea of what each person can do. If each one of us would take the principles and ideals of the Christian life with us into the marketplace, we as a collective whole, and as individuals would exert great influence for the betterment of the world.

As I was listening to Dr. Dodd last week, this idea struck me quite forcibly. I could not help thinking how much better it would be if instead of being filled with hate and ugliness, we could inculcate into our daily lives the charity that is characteristic of the Christian and American way

of life. We condemn our enemies for having the same attitudes which we are ourselves rapidly developing.

Dr. Dodd's supposed topic was to be "The Effect of Communism on American Education." This she did not develop or even begin to show. Her whole speech was an impassioned series of denunciations. Bella Dodd is a woman with an ax to grind, and we were forced to listen to her do it. Possibly I am unrealistic, but I consider Miss Dodd and people like Budenz and Hyde, to be alarmists. Granted there are Communists in the country, but they are (Continued on Page 6)

Dean's List Includes 265

The Dean's Honor List for the term ending January 30, 1957, is as follows:

SENIORS

Arts—Antonelli, Richard; Aronne, Neil J.; Arrigan, Robert F.; Brennan, Francis G.; Buckley, Paul A.; Carasole, Joseph J.; Cinnelli, Francis J. Jr.; Cleary, John J.; Clynes, William T.; Coates, James J.; Coletta, Edmond R.; Corrigan, Brian J.; DeBerardino, Anthony L.; DeVecchio, Daniel, Jr.; DePaolo, Joseph F.; Devine, William J. Jr.; DiBasio, James A.; DiPalma, Robert F.; Fahey, Donald F.; Falvey, Joseph R.; Fay, Edward J.; Fitzgerald, Michael J.; Fryer, James R.; Gershovitz, Sol; Gianni, John J.; Harrington, Peter F.; Hickey, Joseph A.; Kelley, James F.; Letendre, Emile J., Jr.; Lipsey, Howard L.; McCarthy, Richard L.; McElroy, Raymond F.; Mulligan, Robert M.; O'Brien, Albert C.; Ormond, William J.; Porrazzo, Vincent F.; Quinn, Thomas J.; Rorke, John J.; Scanlon, George F.; Smith, Wallace H.; Spargo, Edward J.; Sullivan, Gregory; Sullivan, Vincent H.; Tammelleo, A. David; Tennett, Russell F., Jr.; Turner, Bruce H.; Ziemiack, Joseph F.

Biology—Blodau, Ronald R.; Garber, Perry; Peotrowski, Richard F.; Soifer, Morton M.; Solfaccio, Peter A.; Chemistry—Flynn, George P.; Fratelli, Anthony; Graham, John D.; Meunier, Hubert C.

Physics—Craine, Arthur W., 3rd; Gould, Robert J.; Hickey, John R.

Business Administration—DeAngelus, Alfred R.; DeSano, Anthony R.; Gaudreau, William L.; Gautreau, George A., Jr.; Macedo, Daniel S.

Malloy, Thomas F.; Tompsett, George R., Jr.

JUNIORS

Louis—Aron, Donald; Baglino, John A.; Blessing, Robert F.; Boisvert, Art W.; Borek, Thomas J.; Calabro, Domenic A.; Cappelli, John J.; Carter, Walter E.; Chaika, William Y.; Clays, Richard; Conway, Richard; D'Andrea, Albert R.; Davey, Edward F.; Davis, William E.; Doherty, Terence F.; Donaghy, John J.; Dooley, Dennis J.; Doyle, Noel, Jr.; Dracoin, Joseph W.; Edge, James G.; Elias, Kenneth J.; Grady, Paul E.; Hartigan, Joseph P.; Kerr, Richard F.; Martin, David M.; Myers, Edward D.; Pate, Frank; Pontalongo, Robert A.; Pouliot, Gerald J.; Regan, Donald J.; Roche, Angelo, Milo J.; Smith, John F.; Travers, Joseph P.; Vermette, Charles E.

Biology—Boyd, John E.; Carr, Raymond E.; Cook, Benjamin J., 3rd; Cristoforo, Michael F.; DeBellis, Joseph A.; Defusco, Leonard A.; Gabriele, Robert L.; Killion, John J., Jr.; Sircuse, Joseph T.

Chemistry—Crona, Robert N.; Mennitt, Philip G.; Sherman, Edward O.

Business Administration—Childers, Larry W.; Colucci, Edward A.; Kadvizit, Nathan; Maggaciano, Edward L.; Roche, David; Sandler, Gordon M.; White, John E.

SOPHOMORES

Arts—Alterio, Vincent, Jr.; Barden, James E.; Bello, Richard M.; Bergeron, Paul E.; Ber, Aron James; Borer, Arthur G.; Bush, George E.; Breggia, Edward R.; Cagnon, Maurice A.; Clancy, Richard W.; Clifford, William T.; Conley, Patrick T.; Cronin, James F.; Daniels, Ralph S.; D'Attilio, Raymond T.; Dence, Edward W., Jr.; DiChello, John J.; DiStefano, Joseph R.; Dittich, George G.; Dooley, Kenneth R.; Fahey, Jerome P.; Farren, John J.; Foley, George H., 3rd; Grilli, Ernest R.; Haladus, Jerome J.; Hickey, Robert J.; Kane, Vincent F.; Labbe, Raymond J.; LaFrance, Richard B.; Lavallee, Fernand; McEvoy, Bruce E.; Maillova, Pierre E.; Maloney, James M.; Miele, Anthony, Jr.; Moran, Walter J.; Murray, Lawrence E.; O'Brien, Gene A.; O'Connell, Robert M.; Poirier, Robert E.; Racaneli, Martin J.; Salone, Ignazio E.; Saunders, Richard W.; Sensale, Joseph J.; Sullivan, Richard E.; Teller, Raymond E.; Walsh, Paul H.

Biology—Charles, Michael J.; Gallo, Robert C.; King, Clayton E.; Kopp, William L.; Maglio, David E.; Maynard, John F.; Merrick, Robert M.; Mitchelson, David H.; Schmutz, Donald A.; Testa, Raymond T.

Chemistry—Francis, Nicholas B.; Poirier, Lionel A.; Sears, Paul J.

Physics—Champagne, Robert J.; Legare, Richard J.; Shen, Benjamin C. C.

Business Administration—Denman, Stephen W.; Gula, John J.; Honan, Francis E.; Hunt, Robert, Jr.; Lord, Henry T.; Piccirilli, Anthony; Pultrora, Chester J.; Rubino, Laurence A.

FRESHMEN

Arts—Arrigo, Cosimo; Bacon, Donald A.; Bell, Nathan; Boucher, Edward O.; Brownstein, Franklin W.; Burchelli, John J.; Carroll, David W.; Casey, John M.; Cohen, Joel A.; Cooney, James F., Jr.; Criscuolo, John P.; Cronkrite, Roland F., Jr.; Cummings, William E., Jr.; Dwyer, Joseph E.; Erdon, Robert W.; Faulkner, Dale P.; Keegan, Terence J.; Kelleher, James M.; McDonnell, Michael S.; Mayer, Donald J.; Mendelovitz, Myron D.; Mignacca, Richard G.; Millet, Phillip G.; Moore, Thomas P.; Quinn, Paul J.; Raspolo, Thomas B.; Rossi, Joseph D.; Smith, Joseph M.; Steeves, Gordon W.; Williams, John J.

Biology—Bellino, Joseph P.; DeRosa, Peter G.; Dugas, Edward F.; Dunn, Bruce E.; Fallon, Michael W.; O'Malley, Paul F.; Samra, Joseph J.; Spychalski, Robert G.; Verde, James J.

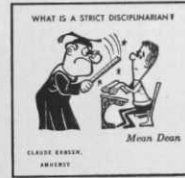
Chemistry—Bouffard, Roland A.; Brown, Donald L.; Lally, Thomas J.; O'Connell, Edmond J.; Ouden, William S. S.; Schlotzhauser, William S.; Thibault, Donald G.; Turicchi, (Continued on Page 8)

# Stickers!



WHAT IS A LUCKY AT LUNCH TIME?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

WHAT A MENU! A dank frank, an ol' roll, a pallid salad, and a dry pie. Let's face it, friend—your lunch-time fare needs brightening! Recipe: light up a Lucky! It won't make a flet out of that frank, but it's a Noon Boon nevertheless. A Lucky, you see, is all cigarette—all great smoking, all the way through. It's made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. But why wait till noon to try one? Right now, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



STUDENTS! MAKE \$25  
Do you like to stink work? Here's some easy money—start Sticking! We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Most have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Stickers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



## Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



Red Rabitor Joe Barile Mike McDonough

## Four Friars Receive All East Hockey Honors

By Dale Faulker

Four members of Providence College's 1956-57 hockey team placed on the New England College All-Star choices last week. Snaring honors from Tom Eccleston's successful sextet were lineman Lou LaFontaine, who placed on the second All-East team; Mike McDonough, selected as a spare on defense, and Joe Barile and Rollie Rabitor, who were Honorable Mention selections.

The halloing was conducted by fifteen college coaches and five sports writers in the New England area.

In addition to the naming of the All-East sixes, the coaches chose Cooney Wieland, veteran Harvard mentor, Coach of the Year. Harvard, who split two engagements with P.C.



Lou La Fontaine

this year, was eliminated in the semifinals of the NCAA tourney two weeks ago in Denver, Colorado.

The other individual award went to Harvard's ace lineman Bobby Cleary, who was named Best Player. LaFontaine, who appeared on the P.C. line with Capt. Bernie Crink and Barile, was the second Hamden, Conn., product on the first two teams.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Harriers Scheduled For Hyde A. A. Race

It's spring again, and around Boston it's the occasion for the commencement of the road racing season. Last Saturday, Johnny Kelley, the Olympic marathoner won the first race of the spring season, a hardy 30 kilometer (18 3/4 mile) affair. This Saturday will witness the Hyde Shoe A.A. 12 mile race starting and finishing at Boston's Rindge Technical School. In this race Providence will be represented by a delegation of limber lungers including Bill Hanlon, Dennis Carey, Bob Ruggeri, Art Hewes, Bill Horridge and Harry Gegermann.

Contingent upon their ability to complete Saturday's race unscathed, the same boys will be off again on April 7 in the annual Cathedral 10 mile road race. The purpose of these races is to give the distance men around this section of the country a chance to engage in a bit of competition prior to Patriot's Day's climatic Marathon. This 26 mile, 385 yard grid attracts runners from all over the world and is not a race which one enters lightly.

## AA All-Stars Defeat Nationals 69-50 In Dorm League Contest

The American Association All-Stars came from a 20 point half time deficit to score 51 points in the second half and gain a hard earned 69-50 victory over the National Basketball Association All-Stars in the Dorm League's annual classic. The game started off slowly with the N.B.A. team sporting a 2-0 lead after the first quarter of play. With Coach Bob Gulla substituting freely, the N.B.A. boys built up a 27-18 intermission lead on the sharpshooting of Larry Connelly and Al Grande.

The second half was dominated by the A. A. All-Stars as Coach Ray Meandro started play with a very effective zone defense. At 11:42 of the second half the score was tied at 40. Coach Meandro's tactic of Grady, Cahill, Roach, Boardway and Iovene continued playing like the Celtics and it was all over. Until the last seconds of the game the A. A. stars were firing at a great percentage while the N.B.A. All-Stars couldn't seem to find the range during the final period.

It was the shooting of Pat Grady and Frank Love that helped spark the N.B.A. stars. Tom Cahill and Grady were sensational off the boards as were Danny McLaughlin and Bill Flynn. Little Larry Connelly threw in 17 points in a losing cause. His all-around play was great and at times sensational. But without a doubt the outstanding performer of the game was the 6'5" center of the Western Massachusetts club, Pat Grady.

## Intramurals

The Senior Business quintet, intramural champions, pitted themselves against Brown's Phi Lambda Chi five last Friday. The contest, held in Marvel Gymnasium was taken by the P.C. squad 53-35. Pat Grady showed a good eye as he led the seniors away from the opposition in the second half. The team of Grady, Bob Gulla, Ray Meandro, Pete Fitzgerald, Bill Flynn, Mike Donahue and Tom Cahill preserved its undefeated season with the win.

In order to prepare for the annual Smoker, Mr. Louthis would like all those who signed up for the Boxing and General Conditioning classes to report to him once more. Unfortunately, in the beginning he was unable to devote the amount of time he had planned with the program. The large number of injuries sustained by members of the hockey and basketball squads required his services as trainer. Now that varsity activity has stopped, Mr. Louthis would like to assemble enough men to put on a boxing card on Tuesday, May 7. It is important for those who are interested to report as soon as possible.

## Golf Club Meeting

The P.C. Golf Club will hold its first meeting of the season this evening, Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Antoninus Hall. The agenda for the meeting includes a discussion of plans for the annual Friars Open, formulation of the team schedule for the year, and the assigning of practice rounds and try outs for the team.

For the past six years golf has been conducted on an informal basis at P.C. This year it is hoped that it will become a recognized varsity sport. Although it has been difficult to arrange a schedule because of the informal basis of the sport, matches have already been scheduled with U. Conn., Brown, U.R.I., Holy Cross, A.C., Massachusetts, and Quinnipiac. Captain Ralph Lane, former Connecticut high school star, heads the list of returning veterans. John O'Grady, ex-Massachusetts caddy champ, Ralph D'Amico, twice winner of the Connecticut Junior Chamber of Commerce Tourney, and John Dwyer are returning from last year's team.

Providence College

As I SEE IT



## Baseball — 1921 to Present

With baseball taking preference in the sports department, we spent last week checking the old Friar files and gathered the following information:

The first game of Providence College baseball history took place on April 1, 1921 at Davis Park against La Salle College. Captain John McCaffery ('23) pitched the opening victory, allowing but three hits and striking out 12 to beat La Salle 3-2. . . . Hendrick Field, dedicated in 1922, was named in behalf of the Most Reverend Thomas F. Hendrick, first Bishop of Providence.

Three years later the most exciting game in Friar annals was played with Brown University at Dudley Field. Soon after relieving the coaching duties from Patrick (Paddy) Duffy, Jack Flynn discovered, probably the greatest pitcher ever turned out by any Friar team. The great athlete, Charlie Reynolds, opposed Eddie Duggan on that memorable day of June 7, 1924. The game lasted for five hours with the Friars finally winning it in the twentieth inning, 1-0. Although Duggan struck out 29 men, the Bruins were unable to win the longest game in intercollegiate history. . . . Ed Doherty ('26) has been president of the American Association for the past three years.

On May 2, 1928, the closest resemblance to a perfect game ever pitched by a P.C. hurler was turned in by a Jewish lad, Eddie Wineapple. Three walks marked the perfect game as southpaw Wineapple fired a no-hit 9-0 shut-out over Lowell Textile.

Notre Dame, considered one of the top baseball teams in the country, is turned back by the Dominicans, 6-1. . . . May 18, 1929—Molton Brown, present Dean of Brown University, gets a sixth inning two run single to edge the Friars, 5-3, before 4,500 spectators. . . . Eddie Wineapple signs with the Washington Senators. . . . Visiting Meiji University of Tokyo, Japan, beat the Friars 8-0 on Memorial Day.

On their usual Eastern swing against college teams the Boston Red Sox are defeated by the Black and White, 9-8, on a three run pinch hit homer in the ninth (1932). . . . May 1933—Chief Marsella hits a grand slam homer with two gone in the ninth to give the Dominicans a 5-4 triumph and vindicate Jack Flynn's gambling gesture, since Marsella was then but a Freshman.

The year 1934 ended an era of the "Miracle Man of College Baseball," Jack Flynn. Flynn died at the age of 52. During his ten years as diamond coach, the Friars won 151 baseball games out of a possible 208. His three Eastern Collegiate Championship teams of 1928, 1931, and 1932 had a record of 53 wins and 9 losses. . . . Al Blanche ('34) spends the next full season with the Boston Braves. . . . After a remarkable career, Birdie Tebbetts, sports editor for the Alembic, graduates and prepares to enter the Detroit Friars farm system.

In the spring of 1936 the Bosox's Jimmy Foxx hits a foul drive down the left field line that lands in the parking lot. After watching three slow curves go by, Foxx decapitated P.C. hurler Carl Sherry on the 3-0 pitch, by holding the bat at his side, before slashing into a fast ball. The newly acquired Bostonian, at that time, called it the hardest hit ball in his career.

Three thousand fans viewed the first night game in Rhode Island between the Dominicans and Long Island University in 1937. . . . Providence Journal, Monday, June 14, 1937—"Fred (Lefty) Collins and Marshall Brooks, members of the Providence College baseball team for the past three years, were signed up by the New York Yankees and will report to their Newark farm team." . . . Collins went on to stay in the Yankee organization for 20 years.

One of the most unfortunate accidents in Providence baseball history occurred in 1939 during the Boston College game at Chestnut Hill when Donat Brochu, struck in the eye by a hard-hit ball, was taken to the hospital in serious condition. Brochu will long be remembered, not because he lost his eye, but because he came back to the team that year to play center field. He was elected "honorary" captain for the remainder of his college days. . . . The Friars played all of their ball in the summer during the war years.

Tom O'Halloran hurls the college's second hitless game in the 1947 opener. P.C. pitcher defeats Quonset 5-2. . . . Bill McKee fans 17 (10 in the last four innings) as the Friars inaugurate the 1952 campaign with a 11-7 victory over Bates. . . . May of the same year—Dick Duignan's two-out two run homer gives the Friars an 8-7 upset over Connecticut University in the ninth. . . . On May 17, the same Duignan clouts the longest ball ever hit by a Providence ball player. His drive measured 450 feet in the air and landed on top of the garage roof, past center field.

Jim Coates issues seven walks, but no hits to Brandeis University for a 5-0 1955 finale. . . . Last year, Bob Ritacco became the first man to pitch and win two games in one day. Ritacco, who had a double shut-out until the last inning of the nightcap, fanned 21 men in the two games.

A week ago yesterday 15 Eastern college hockey coaches and five sports writers picked the first and second All-East college hockey teams, plus an assortment of other honors. Dick Fisher, who scored a total of 36 points during the year, was chosen the top sophomore in the Eastern section. Two other players were also chosen to round the top three sophomores, but neither of the two were Providence College's brilliant second year skater, Joe Barile. Barile not only led the team in total points, but he bettered the school's record of the most points in one year with 11 goals and 37 assists for 48 points. This mark surpassed the previous high of Ed Monahan at 44 tallies. Was Joe Barile, considered one of the top playmakers in New England college circles, forgotten by the coaches and sports writers? . . . Congratulations are in store for Lou LaFontaine, Mike McDonough, Red Rabitor and Barile for their hockey recognition.

Dr. Sheen McCarthy, executive secretary of the President's Council on "American Youth Fitness," will address all the college and secondary school and academic leaders of the city tonight. Dr. McCarthy will outline the suggestions and recommendations made up by the President's Council in an attempt to appraise and raise the physical standards of the youth of America. . . . P.C. has accepted an invitation in the Fourth Annual Marine Corps Christmas Tournament to be played during the period 17-19 December, 1957.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



DAWN'S SURLY LIGHT\*

Early to bed and early to rise  
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.  
The truth of such nonsense by me is contested;  
I'd rather be weakly, insolent . . . and rested.

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Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

\*\$50 goes to David J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chesterfield poem.  
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

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## Freshmen Medley Second At Storrs

By Bob Ruggeri

Storrs, Connecticut—Coach Harry Coates' freshmen charges completed their indoor campaign with a second place showing at the annual Connecticut Relays.

The frosh finished a scant second and a half behind Holy Cross' winning quartet, while Rhode Island placed third, and New Haven State was third in this sprint medley test.

Gus Scannapieco led off for the Friar frosh in the 440 yard segment of the race. Possibly he stepped out too quickly for he slackened his pace past the 300 yard mark. Walley Cook, a starter on the undefeated freshman basketball team, made his first relay appearance in handling one of the 220 yard portions. Cook handed off to Jim Healy, who ran the third segment. At this time Providence was approximately twenty yards behind Holy Cross' pace-setters. Ed McNamara, carrying the baton through the final leg (800 yards) gained back about half of the yardage separating the two teams, but the damage had been done and Holy Cross snapped the string some 3 minutes and 41 seconds after the starting gun had boomed.

## All East. . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Bobby McVey, another Harvard standout placed on the first sextet. He is a former teammate of LaFontaine's and along with Barile completed the Hamden line.

McDonough, consistent in both hockey and baseball, was named along with four others for the "spare" position. An outstanding defenseman, McDonough has performed on the varsity baseball and hockey squads for three years.

Barile, who was Eccleston's top scorer during the year, was considered the sophomore sensation in the Providence area. His 48 points was good for Friar scoring honors.

The final Black and White skater to place in the coaches' opinion was Rabitor, a junior like LaFontaine. The former Burrillville star is a defense man.

## SPORT SILHOUETTE

By Ed Lombardi

By "Red Button" Lombardi

This week we have chosen to profile two young men who have contributed a great deal to the name of Providence College. Besides the fact that both are seniors, they have the distinction of being captains of their respective teams. I am speaking of Jerry Farley and Joe Stapleton, who lead the track and rifle teams.

Twenty-two-year-old Jerry hails from Hoboken, New Jersey, where he came to us by way of St. Michael's High School in Union City. At St.



Michael's, Farley, who scales a mere 135 lbs. now, starred at the fullback slot for the school eleven. Sandy haired Jerry finished a four year football career by being chosen to the All-State team in his senior year. In track, Jerry participated in various distances from the mile down to the quarter mile. He became Catholic champion in the half mile in his senior year. Tom Costello, another senior track man, was one of his opponents during these years.

It was Farley's high school coach who recommended him to the Friar College of Rhode Island. He is very proud of saying that he was a member of the undefeated track team in his freshman season. Farley's specialty was in the sprint medley, and he has never been beaten in a half-mile dual meet. Jerry, whose best running weight is 125 lbs., also was on the squad which had the distinction of having the great Mal Whitfield as an opponent, a few years back. Five-foot-six-inch Jerry holds

the record for the 600 yd. dash (1:16) in Maine. Not one to remain idle, Jerry plays intramural basketball and softball as well as being a member of a host of campus clubs. He is president of the Metropolitan Club, and an active member in the following organizations: Ships and Scales, Spike Shoe, and Monogram. He is a member of the Pyramid Players and has appeared in such productions as the "Caine Mutiny." A member of the rifle team for three years, Jerry never fired a weapon until he entered Providence College. Jerry majors in business administration and is a member of the advanced ROTC. He will enter the service in October, but beyond that he has no plans, although he does entertain ideas of coaching. During the summer, he is employed by the Franklin Baker Receiving Dept.

Jerry sees the future of Friar track as bright with special emphasis on the relay team, which is "potentially the best in New England." Farley's best bet for future track honors is in Jim Baker.

Farley's roommate is tall, red haired Joe Stapleton. Joe is the man with the gun. Like his roommate, twenty-one year old Stapleton will graduate in June.

Joe makes his residence in Jersey City and attended the Jesuit high school, Xavier. At high school Joe was taught to fire a weapon and was a member of the school's rifle team for four years. He also participated in various intramural sports. In 1953, Joe appeared on the winning team which copped honors in the National Hearst tournament. With that accomplishment under his belt, he entered P.C. in the fall of the same year. He majors in Management, but is not a member of ROTC which should correct the false impression that one must be in that branch to be on the rifle team.

While on the rifle team, six-foot-one-inch Joe has been coached by Sgt. Allen and Sgt. Lawson in the last four years. Joe feels that this year's marksmen have been the best in the college's history and the team for the next two years should be even

better, practically unbeatable. This year, the team meeting competition in the Southern New England Region, posted a 9-0 record. They came in fourth in the N.E. sectional matches and last weekend they participated in the N.R.A. In 1956, Providence College posted a second in the Hearst



match, which is one of the biggest of its kind.

What happens when you fire in high school and then fire in college? Joe answered this question by saying that like everything else you improve with age, but so does the competition. Practice is especially important, but also learning the tricks of the trade is an important factor. This is where the value of Sgt. George Lawson comes in. The rifle mentor is, according to Joe, the sole reason for the success of the team.

Of the three firing positions, Joe picks the off hand shot as the hardest with the standing position a close second. Firing can be learned at any age, but the older you are the longer it takes. Marksmanship as a varsity sport is increasing in popularity over the country largely as a result of the ROTC influence. Joe emphasizes practice as a fundamental element of a sport which has the longest season of any other (first week in Nov. to the first week in April).

As for Joe, himself, he plans on entering the business world in sales. This former track driver can be figuratively said to have shot his way through school. Good luck, Joe.

### FRESHMAN BASEBALL

All candidates for the freshman baseball team report to the Athletic office for a meeting on Monday, April 1 at 2:30 p.m.

## Celtics Sure Bet For Title Crown

By Phil Jackson

Sometimes this weekend or the early part of next week, the world's greatest basketball troupe will sally forth to do battle with the St. Louis Hawks. This troupe combining finesse with fast break, and rebounding with prolific scoring has run roughshod over their N.B.A. adversaries all year and now promises to win a much needed championship for the city of Boston. The Celtics in canning Syracuse in three straight made Dolph Schayes eat his words, and completely ridiculed the Oranmen. "Rookie of the Year" Heinsohn took care of the Nats in the second game while great team victories were displayed in the first and third games.

St. Louis, although they haven't beaten off Minneapolis yet, should take that series and head into the final best of seven set, a very weary ball club. The battle down to the wire with the Lakers and Fort Wayne to win the title and in the sectional pairings, and the fierce physical pounding from the big and brutal Lakemmen have helped the Hawks none.

For the important set then, we have a rested hand of unbelievably and a tired lot of older men. Personally, Heinsohn's eight years or so of youth leave Easy Ed Macaulay wishing he had quit last year. Lusevotoff rebounds better than Jack Coleman, and if a fight breaks out the Celts possess the heavyweight champ of the league. Charlie Share and Bill Russell can't even compare, but a healthy Pettit would give the former Olympian fits. Slater Martin and Jack McMahon compare with any pair of guards in the league except Coze and Sharman. Bench wise, Phillip, Ruen, Ramsey, Nichols, and Henric could come in second in the league while Bemoras, Hannum, Park are only fair and Hagan's just getting into the swing of things.

All in all, the perennially disappointing Celts should have little trouble in coping the marbles in five games, with torrid performances by Macaulay and Pettit, the only excuse for a six game set.

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## Round and About...

(Continued from Page 3)

not lurking behind every bush. I, too, was educated in the public schools, and my father and many of my friends are in public education. Maybe there are some Communists in the system, but they are very much in the minority and the same thinking of most of our educators are a strong counter-balance to them.

Most likely, Miss Dodd was quite sincere and, as Father Dore said, is trying to make amends for her previous life. But it is an interesting thought that this could possibly be a new communist technique. By having people like Dodd, Budenz, and Hyde affect conversions, they would be able to reach heretofore unreachable audiences. I admit this is unlikely, but not out of the realm of possibility.

In his book "Lost Men of American History," Stewart Holbrook gives us an insight into some of the great Americans who made the country what it is today—great men, really great. I think that a look at a few of these will really inspire us to great deeds—maybe we will even be inspired to rush over to the R.O.T.C. department and join up.

First of all, we have Robert Gibson Johnson. Mr. Johnson's contribution to the American way of life will never be truly appreciated. In the deep dark days of the nineteenth century, the tomato was thought to be deadly poison. In his travels, Mr. Johnson started eating them and desired, in a spirit of true patriotism, to share his delectable hobby with his fellow citizens. So, one bright day in Italy, good old Bob cleaned the courtyards steps, and with one of the deadly "love apples" in his hand, he turned and faced the expectant crowd. They had come from all over, a group expecting an exhibition of the P. T. Barnum type. Johnson ate his tomato, and to the disappointment of the crowd he did not writhe and fall frothing to the ground. Thus, the tomato, thanks to the efforts of this great American, started on its eventual career. Just think of the sorry state our nation would be in today if it hadn't been for this intrepid pioneer.

Next in this galaxy of great men who changed the course of American History we find Joe Palmer. Now, Joe had a beard when no one else did. Or at least according to our author no one else did. The sale of razor blades on the western frontier must have been phenomenal. Joe had to get back to hair. Joe, he had a miserable existence. Little children ran along the streets taunting him, while their parents held meetings of the mass hysteria type to decide what to do with this monstrous precursor of the hairy face fad. Deciding that immediate action must be taken, a group of solid citizens ventured to shave Mr. Palmer. However, Joe was not to be denied his rights, and bravely fought off his tonsorially-minded adversaries. As a result, Joe was thrown in jail for disturbing the peace and assault and battery. Yes, his beard was intact, his honor remained. While serving his rather long sentence, he was busy writing newspaper articles. The result of these was that there was a great wave of public admiration for Mr. Palmer, and due to this reaction he was released from his prison. To Joe's great delight within a few years the beard made a remarkable recovery, and everybody from the neighborhood butcher to the president was sporting a growth of one type or another. Mr. Holbrook hopes that from the example of this amazing example of tenacity and righteousness we will receive the inspiration necessary to stand up for our rights as American citizens. The beard must be, and always remain, inviolable.

On Thursday, November 23, 1939, the Providence College orchestra, under the moderation and direction of the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., had its first rehearsal.

Upon the dedication of Aquinas Hall, March 7, 1940, the Very Reverend John J. Dillon, O.P., president of Providence College, received from Pope Pius XII his Apostolic Blessing.

# College Spirited Production To Be Presented By Players

## "Good News" In The Making

By Dick DeNoia

Rehearsals for the Pyramid Players musical comedy, "Good News," to be presented May 15, 16 and 17, in Harkins Hall, are progressing under the direction of Mr. Leonard F. Gamache. The producers for the play, C. Judd Hamlin, '58, and William Anthony, '60, are being assisted by Miss Claudette Dufresne. The entire production is to be supervised by the group moderator, Reverend Brendan J. Larnen, O.P.

"Good News" is a clean, wholesome, charming story of college life filled with romance and humor, and generously inspired with catchy songs and lively dances. The male lead, Tom Marlowe, is in danger of being dropped from the football team at Tait College because he has flunked his astronomy examination. Patricia, his sweetheart of the moment, induces her demure little cousin, Connie, to tutor Tom. A new love interest starts. Tom, assisted by his roommate, Bobby, succeeds in winning the big game, and also the heart and hand of Connie, although, up to the very end, the odds are on

Patricia.

The story is charming and filled with boy and girl college spirit. The music and lyrics are both pleasantly reminiscent and boisterously fun-filled—typical of the days spent in college. Included among the musical numbers are "The Best Things in Life are Free," "Happy Days," "Varsity Drag," "Lucky in Love," and the title song, "Good News."

With such a mirthful combination of music, football, young love, laughter, and dancing, "Good News" should prove a delightful event for its audiences.

## Bills Beneficial To Students Submitted By Sen. Fullbright

The following bills, have been submitted by Senator J. W. Fullbright in the interest of college students. The Senator's address in behalf of these bills is as follows:

Mr. President, I introduce, for appropriate reference, two bills which I consider vital to the development of our educational institutions, and to the general educational standards of our country.

The first bill would allow an additional income tax exemption for a taxpayer or a spouse, or a dependent child under twenty-three years of age, who is a full-time student at an educational institution above the secondary level. The exemption may be claimed by the taxpayer himself, or on account of a spouse or a dependent child under the age of 23, who is in attendance on a full-time basis at an educational institution above the secondary level.

The second bill would allow a taxpayer, who is a student in an institution of higher learning to deduct expenses for books, tuition, fees, and other supplies necessary to the course of instruction in which he is enrolled. This bill is primarily designed to assist those students who work their own way through college, and it would apply to both full-time and part-time students, whether self-supporting or supported by outside sources.

Last April, I introduced these bills but was unable to obtain action on them before the adjournment. Since I have been a Member of the Congress, I have supported virtually every measure designed to aid and assist our students and to improve the educational facilities and institutions of this country. These bills are merely another method of providing an avenue for our students toward the goals they seek through adequate educational opportunities. Because I am convinced that the problem of improving our educational system is one of the most pressing of our time, I am once again introducing the bills in the hope the Congress will act on them during this session.

The continually rising cost of a college education, of course, varies, but I believe it reasonable to estimate the average cost at \$1,500 per year, or roughly \$6,000 for a 4-year college education. The cost of the more specialized courses in science and medicine quite often is much more than this, and yet the parent or the individual himself, receives only a \$600 a year personal tax exemption. Consequently, there is no incentive provided in our tax laws for one to pursue an educational goal.

There has been for decades a continual and serious deterioration in the general quality of our education. More recently we have read and heard much about the mounting shortage of trained engineers and scientists in the United States. It is interesting to note that universities and technical institutions in Soviet Russia are graduating engineers in numbers some two and a half times

greater than are similar institutions in the United States where we are now training only one-half the required number of engineers and scientists. In the decade 1950-1960, the Soviet Union is expected to produce 1,200,000 trained engineers and scientists as compared to our 900,000. In the category of engineers alone, the Soviets have multiplied the number trained tenfold since 1930, when records show they had 41,000 engineers. This situation is the more critical because of the demands, not only of industry, but of national security.

The United States, if it is to succeed in its role of world leadership, must produce citizens who have vision, foresight, wisdom, and the knowledge to compete successfully with world problems.

Assuming that the objective of these bills is a proper one, it seems to me more efficient, in the long run, to encourage and enable a parent to pay for his children's education than it is for the Government to directly assume the burden of educating its citizens.

In addition to these reasons, enactment of these proposals will, I believe, add to the income of the Government, as well as the gross income of its individual citizens. Dr. Paul Glick, of the Census Bureau, estimated about a year ago that male college graduates will receive an average of \$10,000 more in lifetime income than the average high school graduate, and we must remember this increased income will be fully taxed.

Under present tax laws, if one pays \$1,000 for an acre of land and sells it for \$2,000, he pays only on the increment of \$1,000, at reduced capital gains rates. If he pays \$1,000 for a truck to be used in his business and takes in \$2,000 in drayage fees, the cost of the truck amortized over its useful life is deductible from the \$2,000 income as earned. But if he spends \$1,000 for an education and as a result his income is increased \$1,000 per year, the tax laws do not allow application of these theories. He receives no deduction for the thousand dollars which he has invested in his education, and the yearly increase in his income of \$1,000 is taxed in full as ordinary income.

As I said a moment ago, I feel strongly that to encourage the education of our young people is in the national interest. In this period of competitive coexistence with the Soviets, the task of insuring that every youth in our land is aided in achieving his highest potential intellectual growth is a formidable one. This task arises not alone from the military situation posed by Russia, but also from the realities of the rapidly spiraling scientific revolution. The great emphasis which the Soviets have placed on the training of scientists, technicians, and engineers is a challenge which cannot be ignored by the Western World. These bills will provide some incen-

## SPRINGTIME — AND MONKEY BUSINESS

(ACP)—Spring seems to have come to Iowa. This editorial from the Iowa State College DAILY, Ames, Iowa, reflects some thoughts on the subject.

With the coming of spring a student grows restless. He dreams of picnics, golf, and panty raids. He is the first to put on Bermuda shorts, sport a summer tie and whistle at the girls.

That's a college student. And give him a few more hours of daylight and the promise of added hours to come and he can suddenly organize parties or sleep longer than anyone.

His darkest thoughts are brightened by thoughts of an approaching weekend. The cold war, Middle East situation, graduation and active military duty are intangible objects hidden in the lengthening shadows of longer days.

Suddenly he feels better. Examinations aren't so important. Dates are easier to get. And the student gazes out the window dreaming — about monkey business.

And after all is done and said, we must conclude that the anthropologist is right—man did stem from the small version of the ape—commonly known as the monkey. We conclude that this explains the monkey business that occurs on the campus every spring.

ive to the students and parents to meet and accept this challenge.

In addition to these considerations, public and private educational institutions face a precarious future. They are essential to the preservation of our way of life. These bills, if enacted, would give them some assistance and enable them to accept additional students who can pay their own way. Thus, the bills would have a further beneficial effect upon the finances of our fine educational institutions.

I sincerely hope the Congress will favorably consider these bills.

## A Freedom Fighters Life

An 18-year-old Hungarian girl, now awaiting entrance to Ohio State University, wrote her life story for the LANTERN.

Despite the difference in her life from the "average" 18-year-old girl, her wants seem pretty much the same.

Dear Students:

My name is Erika Schiek. I was born in Budapest in 1938. I am now 18 years old. At home I graduated with flying colors from Gymnasium which is similar to your high schools. Then, I learned chemistry and decided that I wanted to become a chemist.

My father was a professional man, an electrical engineer; only 5 per cent of the children of professional men are allowed to go on the university. The Communists have first choice, and my application for college was refused. However, the little shop owner can never go to the university and sometimes the cannot even go to the Gymnasium.

I worked in a textile chemistry factory from Sept. 1 until Oct. 23. I left Hungary because I wanted to finish my education. I was tired of getting told what to do and I was tired of agreeing with what I knew were lies. But if you disagreed with them you lost your job.

You must work eight hours a day but you do not earn enough to live on. I had to live with my parents since my money only covered my clothes. We had plenty of food until the Russians arrived Nov. 4 and closed the roads leading into Budapest.

I left Budapest Nov. 25. My mother came as far as she could, we said good-bye and she went back to Budapest. There were 12 of us, one an old lady who had to be carried by two of the younger boys.

We were very tired and almost turned back. The Russians were looking for us and we had to lie on the ground while they shot up flares to find us. If they saw us, they would tell us to halt and if we didn't, they would shoot us. There were many times when I thought I would never make it. We didn't know the way and were afraid we'd go in a circle in the dark and end up back in Hungary. During our journey, we had only lemons and apples to eat.

Once we heard the footsteps of the soldiers; we hid in a churchyard. I asked God to help us. The soldiers passed by. We went on and about 8 a.m. in the morning we saw a custom house and knew we had reached the border.

Everybody was happy and laughing. But I was both happy and sad. I was glad to be free but I thought about the people I left behind.

We got to Vienna and were taken by bus to Salzburg and Munich, where we were flown to Camp Kilmer.

In New York City, I told the of (Continued on Page 8)

## Students Partake In Lenten Mass



Father McBrien, college chaplain, prepares to distribute Communion at the 10:15 Mass, celebrated daily in Harkins Hall.

## Student Congress Report

By Len Clingham

The Student Congress met on March 14. President Howard I. Lipsey called the meeting to order at 2:40 p.m. Rev. Martin J. Jordan, O.P., moderator, opened the meeting with a prayer. The reading of the secretary's and the treasurer's reports was dispensed with.

### Committee Reports

Chairman Bill Sweeney of the Ways and Means Committee reported that the election schedule had been drawn up and approved by the administration.

Art Boucher, for the Ordinance Committee, reported that the Penal Code was up for final approval by the administration. He also stated that the committee had investigated alleged irregularities at the Freshman Mardi Gras dance, but found no evidence of any wrong doing.

Chairman Jerry Maillet of the Legislative Committee announced that his committee had refused to approve the constitution of the proposed P.L.C. club. After much discussion, the Congress voted to recommit the bill to committee.

### Old Business

President Lipsey announced that the administration had granted permission for the Senior Class to serve liquor at the Commencement Ball and the class picnic. He stated that WDOM has agreed to start each of its broadcasts with the playing of the Alma Mater. He also reported that P.C.'s "King of Hearts," Anthony De Berardino, was chosen as R.I. "King" in competition with candidates from other colleges in the state.

### New Business

Ed Maggiasco proposed that the Student Congress request the superintendent of grounds to place more benches around the campus. His motion carried.

## The Spillane Influence

(ACP)—Just about everybody has tried their hand at doing a parody of Mickey Spillane and sometimes the results are pretty tiring. However, we found this one, from the Ivory Tower edition of the University of Minnesota Daily, amusing, particularly since it has the advantage of an O, Henry-type ending. It's called "Quench Me, Deady" and begins:

It was a warm, stagnant night . . . no breeze, no moon. And very late. Silently he moved along the sidewalk past blackened dormitories. The others were all asleep; but he was restless, an annoying pang in the pit of his stomach.

After a quick glance behind, he approached the half-open doorway of a darkened building. He paused, fumbling in his pocket. Then, making no sound, he entered the gloomy interior and was enveloped in shadows. A solitary click . . . then silence.

Suddenly there were shouts from inside: "Thief! Robber!" A fist slammed out in the darkness, connecting solidly, noisily with its target. A grunt, muffled groans. The pounding blows intensified. Between thuds violent curses split the air. A foot stomped hard, driven by powerful leg muscles; and there was a short, plecting cry. Then it was over.

For a moment he lingered in the doorway, leaning on the frame for support. Then he shuffled unsteadily out into the street, his raw knuckles visible in the yellow illumination given off by the street light. Head hung low, shoulders slouched, he walked dejectedly down the street and into the night, seeming not to know where to go, what to do.

Later in the week, maintenance men arrived to adjust the faulty mechanism of the large red machine so that it would operate properly, dispensing a bottle of Coca-Cola whenever a dime was inserted in the coin slot.

President Lipsey asked that the Congress reply to the "Letter to the Editor" which recently appeared in the Cowl from the editors of the *Veritas*. The Congress also voted to send a letter to the administration for better lighting in the Library.

A lengthy investigation of the Tea Dance held off campus February 9 by a group of students was undertaken at the request of the college administration.

The schedule for the election of Student Congress members for the coming year is as follows:

March 25, 1957—Monday: Nominations open for juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

March 29 — Friday: Nominations close at 2:30.

April 2—Tuesday: Junior assembly at 2:40.

April 3—Wednesday: Junior elections from 8:30 to 2:30.

April 16—Tuesday: Sophomore assembly at 2:40.

April 17—Wednesday: Sophomore elections from 8:30 to 2:40.

April 30—Tuesday: Freshman assembly at 2:40.

May 1 — Wednesday: Freshman



You Too Can Have Cacer!

elections from 8:30 to 2:30.

May 7—Tuesday: Assembly for the Student Congress officers — juniors, sophomores and freshmen, 1:40.

May 8—Wednesday: Elections for Student Congress officers — juniors, sophomores and freshmen, 8:30 to 2:30.

All assemblies will be held in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

All elections will be held in the Student Lounge.



You're Gene McGrew . . . high school footballer and class officer. You won a scholarship and went through Princeton in the top third of your class . . . managed variety track . . . commanded an artillery battery in Korea . . . "When you put a lot of preparation into your career," Gene McGrew feels, "you should expect a lot of opportunity in return."

### Meets IBM representative

Out of the Army in 1953, Gene met an IBM representative. It sounded like opportunity. A few interviews later, Gene was sure. Although sales was only one of the many jobs he felt he could handle, this kind of selling—(IBM machines are as much an idea as a product)—promised to occupy every talent he possessed. Besides, he's learned that "no other form of training produces so many top business managers."



Gene outlines programming test

Then began a 13 months' training program marked by merit salary increases. First—3 months' schooling and observing operations in Pittsburgh (Gene's hometown). Next—2 months' studying the applications of IBM's electronic data processing machines in business, science, government, and defense. Followed by 7 months' practical training in the field, with customer contact. Followed by IBM's famous course in selling methods. Finally, assignment to a sales territory near Pittsburgh, responsible for about 14 companies and their executives who used IBM equipment, and a dozen or so more who were logical prospects for it.

## Improved Spelling Direly Necessary According To The Present Status

### SPELLING COURSE NEEDED

(ACP)—The University of Connecticut DAILY CAMPUS urges a new compulsory course — spelling — and gives some reasons why.

There are a number of compulsory courses, some that serve their purpose and some that don't, but there is one that should definitely be offered to students if we are to end a problem that plagues a large percentage of the student body. We speak of a course in elementary spelling, and the problems in spelling today.

A frequent reference made today when discussing the educational training of American students concerns the prevalence of poor spelling among high school and college graduates. And judging from our own observations and remarks made by instructors at the University, students here rank with the best when it comes to misspelling words . . .

Poor training in the elementary school may be at fault, but it is not altogether to blame . . .

The whole problem can be summed up in one sentence: words are an inexhaustible supply of knowledge, but the average student of today seems

to be too exhausted to bother with them.

A business executive said recently that jobs have been lost on the grounds of a letter injected with misspelled words, while employers frown on work that contains illegible writing . . .

A large number of professors subtract valuable points from examinations at this university because of poor spelling . . .

Whether lack of training or a lack of intellectual curiosity be the reasons for poor spelling, the final blame can be placed on the shoulders of the individual . . . At any rate, with the increasing dissatisfaction arising from misspelling today, perhaps good spelling will once more assume its importance in the three R's.

The new wing to Harkins Hall was dedicated February 7th, 1929 by Bishop William A. Hickey, D.D.

The first issue of the COWL, was on Saturday, November 16, 1935.

There were only 68 degrees conferred upon graduates at the 7th commencement at Providence College.

## What's it like to be AN IBM SALESMAN?

Selling to management is perhaps the best training for management, and it's the reason Gene McGrew joined IBM. Today, he possesses a thorough practical Business Administration education, responsibility, an excellent income—all at age 27. Read about an unusual career.

### Makes first sale

Gene's first sale, to a bank, required thorough study; consultations; a written recommendation. The climax came, Gene remembers, when he submitted his analysis to the vice president and received that gentleman's signature.



Discussing customers installation

Gene's latest sale was to a large industrial corporation. He's now preparing this customer for the installation of an IBM electronic system designed to simplify financial procedure; inventory and other systems problems. At 27, Gene finds himself top man on an important account. He's educator, salesman, administrator.

### How would Gene define selling?

"We feel the best way to sell is to be able to consult. The best way to consult is to know something of value your customer doesn't. IBM's 'something of value' is profit through automation."

### Gene's thoughts on competition:

"The entire Office Machine Industry feels the lead pencil is the biggest competitor. You've no idea how many time-consuming clerical jobs can be mechanized, thus freeing people for important, creative jobs. IBM's success in the field is due to service, knowledge, 'know-how'."

### Does Gene find his youth a handicap?

"It's what you know—not how old you are—that counts. I deal with executives twice my age on a basis of

equality, because they respect my training and my business judgment."

### Future wide open

"I'm getting married soon, and I was amazed to realize how much security IBM's growth (sales have doubled on the average every five years since 1900) and benefits represent. But I think my real security lies in the chance to use my own ability fully and freely. There are nearly 200 Branch Managerships, 15 District Managerships and executive positions in 5 other divisions ahead of me. IBM is introducing new machines, systems and concepts so fast that, every Monday, we have a 'new idea' meeting just to keep up."

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be a salesman at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing En-



Checking out new client's system

gineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, Mr. P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Write him at, New York, Room 9301, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



**Barristers . . .**

(Continued from Page 3)  
Barristers' representatives, Frank Shaw and Tom Blessington, clashed with eight of the 24 teams entered into the eight region of the West Point National Invitational. Scene of this tournament, designed to select five representative teams from the New England-New York area, was the University of Vermont in Burlington on Lake Champlain. The PC team debated the affirmative and the negative propositions alternately; in upholding the negative against Fordham College of Education the Barristers scored their one decision, a very close one. Dartmouth College was the top team in the regional tournament, and will be accompanied by the next four best teams of the area to compete with debating teams from the nation at West Point during Easter week. The title of national champion is at stake.

Two PC teams travelled to Worcester last evening in a return match with Assumption. The next home contests, to which the student body and the general public are invited, will take place in Alumni Hall on Thursday, April 4th, when the Barristers meet R. I. C. E.

**In Passing . . .**

(Continued from Page 3)  
tables. Every time you enter the cafe you find them sitting in the same place. Only four at a table however; any more are taboo. It serves as an excellent meeting place, though, even if you can't get a good cup of coffee. Just find a table and sit down, eventually all of your friends will be by.

I could continue on much longer about the general exercise room and the system of intramural sports, but out of consideration for my readers, if I have any left, I won't. I would just like to stress that I'm not criticizing all the cafeteria employees, only a few. It doesn't require any more effort to be polite, and the effect is much better.

**Freedom . . .**

(Continued from Page 6)  
ficials I wanted to go to a university and live with a family. I was sent to live with Mr. and Mrs. Zacks.

I ask you to help the Hungarian students; we have had such a bad life. We like the United States. You have such a wonderful life. You can't imagine what it is like to live through war. Please, help the Hungarian students!

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Photos by Dave Heaney and Al Tenn

**Dean's List . . .**

(Continued from Page 3)  
Thomas E.; Walsh, Charles M.; Walsh, John A.  
Physics—Costigan, Peter J.; Paggiarini, John A., Jr.  
Business Administration — Alba, Donald N.; Bortolan, Peter R.; Bunting, Charles T.; Carroll, William H.; Cianciolo, Joseph M.; Conley, Joseph H.; Cooney, Daniel E.; Corrao, Gerald A.; Donohue, John E.; Dufhiney, Nelson F., Jr.; Ellis, Harry E.; Ferrara, Russell P.; Grignano, Vincent

**CAMPUS BARBER SHOP**

ALUMNI HALL  
2 Barbers Andy Corsini, Prop. Open 8-5

**AED Holds Ceremony . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing man in dental education at the national level.  
The banquet speaker will be Dr. Raymond J. Nagle, Dean of New York University College of Dentistry. Dean Nagle received his degree, Doctor of Dental Medicine, from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine and has been vitally and actively concerned with dental and medical education for many years. He is well known

throughout New England and the nation. Among the honors he has received, and offices held, are Fellow of the American College of Dentistry, Past President of the American Academy of Dental Science, Chairman of the Committee on Admissions, American Association of Dental Schools, President-elect Pan-American Odontological Association, and Consultant to the Council on Dental

Education of the American Dental Association. He has contributed to numerous scientific journals in his specialty, and is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

The Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., honorary charter member of Rhode Island Alpha, and Dean of Studies, will deliver the welcome address to the newly-honored members and their parents.

**JUNIOR NOTICE**

All those juniors who have already received their class rings have until Friday to make any adjustments that may be necessary. Those who have yet to pick up their rings have three days in which to make alterations after they receive them. All arrangements are to be made through the BOOKSTORE.

The date for the blessing of the rings is tentative, but it will be made known as soon as it is definite.

V.; Jacques, Joseph N., Jr.; Jalbert, Ronald R.; Lee, Thomas J.; Lovett, Robert F.; McBennett, John B.; McCarthy, Robert T.; McDermott, Raymond L.; O'Grady, Robert E.; Pomenleau, Alfred J.; Seaman, David C.; Sears, John E.; Trainor, Gerald M.

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**PICK THE PACK THAT SUITS YOU BEST**

Yes, try L&M in the new Crush-proof Box. Try the handy L&M Pack . . . then finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best!



**Fly around the world this summer!**  
The adventure of a Lifetime . . . is waiting for You!

Travel the route of Jules Verne's fabulous hero to the most romantic places in the world. London! Paris . . . Rome . . . Istanbul . . . Calcutta . . . Hong Kong . . . Tokyo! This could be your summer vacation . . . 79 days of enchantment with all expenses paid. And all you have to do is write one simple line of English!

Just finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best . . . the Crush-proof L&M Box or the Handy L&M Pack. See simple rules in box below . . . and send in your entry TODAY!

Said a popular B.M.O.C.:  
"The New Crush-proof Box is for me!  
It closes so tight,  
Keeps my L&M's right,

Said a Phi Beta Kappa named Jack:  
"I go for the L&M Pack!  
It's so handy to tote,  
In my shirt or my coat,

**EASY CONTEST RULES**

**FIRST PRIZE**  
Trip around the world in 79 days

**NEXT 50 PRIZES**  
Polaroid "Highlander" Land cameras

1. Finish the limerick about whichever L&M pack suits you best.
2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do) . . . along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

(Contest void wherever illegal)  
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