Senior Activities Arranged
Cap and Gown Ceremonies
Picnic, Commencement Ball

The morning of May 3rd will be the date for the Cap and Gown Mass in alumni Hall followed by the class picture which will be taken at Deerfield Field.

At 7:30 p.m. that evening the seniors and their escorts will be treated to the usual Cap and Gown feast. The music will be furnished by the Ed Drew Orchestra and refreshments will be served. There will be no charge for admission. The high light of this dance will be the presentation of the P.M.T. degrees by Father Clark. Another important part of the evening’s entertainment is the "Senior Ski." The chairman is Jim Aylward, assisted by Dick McCarthy and Pat Grady. The Prophecy and Will will be prepared and presented by John Hansson and Ray Morin.

The next day, May 4, 1957, the Senior Class will re-establish a tradition continued custom at P.C. and sponsor a seminar picnic at Lincoln Woods from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

On Thursday evening, May 30, 1957, the Commencement Ball will be held in the hallroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Present plans indicate that this will be the finest event ever sponsored by the class. The dance, which is a summer formality and is floral, will begin at 6:30 with a reception. At 7:00 p.m. the attending students and their escorts will follow the honored guest into the hallroom proper for a seven course dinner. At each couple’s sitting will be found a favor which will mark the date, May 30, 1957 at 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

The price for the bid is $12.00 and the bids will go on sale, beginning today. A student can reserve his bid by paying for half his ticket when the bids go on sale, and complete payment the week before the dance. For the convenience of the student body, ticket salers have been distributed into the major concentration centers in the school only. The following students will be authorized to sell the Commencement Ball bids.

They are: Joe Casandra, Political Science; Alfred Dixon, Chemical Science; Don Drisell, Biol., Chem., Bio., Chem.; Ralph McGonigle, Economics; Art Phelan, Economics, "Gabe" Zavos, Business; Don Fahey, Education.

Committees for the Ball are: John Hannon and Gene Dale, publicity; Larry Connelly and Alfred Daddes, refreshments; Bill Paquin and John Ritch, favors; Don Fahey, refreshments; Ed McCormick, special arrangements; Cochairmen are Art Phelan and Joe Fahey.

Chemistry Laboratory Named
After Late Doctor McGrail

A bronze wall plaque will be placed at the entrance to the organic chemistry laboratory in Albertus Magnus Science Hall. The inscribed words dedicate the laboratory to the memory of Dr. Aloysius John McGrail.

Dr. McGrail was Professor of Chemistry and head of the department of chemistry at Providence College from 1931 until his death in 1946. He received his undergraduate training at Harvard University and was graduated with an A.B. degree in chemistry in 1923. He continued his study at the Catholic University, where he was awarded his Ph.D. degree in 1926, as an instructor in chemistry.

Dr. A. J. McGrail

Lecture To Medical Students
Given By A.M.A. Manager

Dr. George F. Lull, secretary and general manager of the American Medical Association, addressed the pre-medical and pre-dental students at Providence College in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall today at 4:00 p.m.

The visit of Dr. Lull to the P.C. campus will give prospective medical students an opportunity to gain first hand information regarding medical organization, medical education, and allied problems from a physician who is probably the best informed person on such subjects in the country. Dr. Lull plans no prepared program and his lecture will consist of an informal exchange of ideas.

A graduate of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Dr. Lull en

Dr. George F. Lull

Cardinal Spellman Speaks Here Commencement Day

39th Commencement Exercises To Be Held Tuesday, June 4th

His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will be the principal speaker at the 39th annual commencement exercises at Providence College, Tuesday, June 4th. It was announced today by the Very Rev. Robert J. Stavin, O.P., president.

A native of Whitman, Mass., Cardinal Spellman was ordained to the priesthood in 1916 and served in various capacities in the Archdiocese of Boston under whose jurisdiction he became attached to the Secretary of State’s Office in the Vatican.

He returned to the Diocesan Archdiocese as Auxiliary Bishop in 1928 and remained there until 1939 when he was named Archbishop of New York. In that same year he was named Military Vicar for the United States and during work with United States services he has brought him to all corners of the world. He was created Cardinal of San Pablo, February 12, 1946.

In addition to his outstanding career as a Churchman, he has distinguished himself in the literary field, where he is the author of eleven books that have won popular acclaim. Many of his collections of prayers and poems have been of the national best-seller lists.

Why Do We Have Rosary Devotion?

To all those who recite the Rosary devotion, Our Lady promises her special protection and very great graces. She said, in her twelfth promise to Saint Dominic and Blessed Alan de la Roche, O.P., that the Rosary will be a very powerful armor against hell; it will destroy vice, and it will deliver: in time of war and in time of peace.

In her final promise, Mary sums up the previous eleven promises, meaning that a person having a sincere devotion to Mary through the Rosary for the love of God shall attain the light of everlasting glories and perfect vision in heaven.

Dr. A. J. McGrail

Soph Week Commences; Music, Dancing, Favors

This Friday evening Tony Abbott and his Orchestra will appear in Harkins Hall Lounge, Rhodes-on-the-Pastures where a Dixieland Jazz Session will be presented. On the following evening the Sophomore Dance will be held in Harkins Hall with Tony playing his own very "Jazz that makes you want to dance.

Tony has been recognized by the nation’s finer college and universities and is fast becoming the favorite of Providence College in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall today at 4:00 p.m.

The visit of Dr. Lull to the P.C. campus will give prospective medical students an opportunity to gain first hand information regarding medical organization, medical education, and allied problems from a physician who is probably the best informed person on such subjects in the country. Dr. Lull plans no prepared program and his lecture will consist of an informal exchange of ideas.

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First Friday Tomorrow

(Continued on Page 7)
The Month of May...

Recently, during Holy Week, we heard the Passion of Saint John read. In it Our Lord gave Mary to all men as their mother. Mary, our mother, then we are her sons. It is a poor show our love and appreciation. Through her we have obtained the world and all that is good. Mary has promised to give peace to all who ask for it and to comfort those who seek her aid.

Courageous Knight...

With the passing this week of Edmund W. Flynn, chief justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court for the last twenty-two years, the state lost a saint of public life, whose life was dedicated to his fellow man. His life as he lived his private one—hardworking, satisfied with mediocrity, never unjustifiably estety rising above his competition—never disappointed us. On Tuesday at the assembly, scheduled for sophomore class Student Congress elections. The most recent example of this was the enowme class Student Congress elections. The voting was open from 8:30 to 2:30 and as in past elections, it was expected that the majority of students would vote.

Voting Vexation...

For the last two years Student Congress elections at Providence College have been, for the most part, failures. This same complaint is also true of the school spirit exemplified by the students. Others will tell you that there is no lack of participation in the elections. Whatever the answer may be, there is definite evidence of lack of interest. It seems that the Student Congress, which represents the entire student body, should investigate the lack of interest.

If these conditions are taken into consideration and prompt action is taken, not only will the candidates for office present their platforms, but all the voters may come to the polls.

A Slice of Lemon

By BOB LAFFEY

I don't know about anyone else, but for myself, I'm just a little tired of the South, reconstructed or otherwise. What brought about this sudden decision on my part was a play presented on the 21st of April by Studio Club 54. "Lemon" was excellent but, on this particular Monday night they presented a little piece of nothing called "Traveling Lemon," which is a farce for two women who are familiar with the art of Carnival as well as with the language of the stage. After a hour and a half was too long for these actors to what they do.

I wasn't the least bit surprised when my son told us that Dr. Dodd was to speak before the student body on his recent trip to Providence. She is especially well qualified and her topic was one with which every college student should have at least a rudimentary acquaintance.

I did not hear her talk at P.C., of course, but I was greatly disappointed because she had stated that she would speak at the THE COWL of March 27. The editorial read "He and She" and "The Cowl" was a great success. The art was being used as a chapel.

The Candidate is not necessarily indicative of that class alone, but rather of the entire four classes. For this reason I find it strange that the Student Congress in bringing this situation to the attention of the administrative authorities. Students' and Fathers' Communion Breakfast the fact that it was a serious situation. In my opinion, it was not a serious situation. The most recent example is the "Sunday Times" Blind and Deaf.

Edmund W. Flynn was an outstanding lawyer, an esteemed judge, and a good Christian. Also, he was a kind, gentle, and humble man. He probably will. He is a man who can meet a materially-minded world squarely and successfully. His life may be an inspiration to those who have strayed from the path of righteousness. His life may be an inspiration to those who have strayed from the path of righteousness. His life may be an inspiration to those who have strayed from the path of righteousness. His life may be an inspiration to those who have strayed from the path of righteousness.
By Jim Sheahan

Just three weeks ago young King Hussein of Jordan dismissed Prime Minister Nabilu and his communist-ruled government, thereby paving the way to an attempt to take over Jordan. Following this, however, Nabilitu, agreeing to join the new government, began to work against it and a massive demonstration against the king was carried out. That same night Hussein held a press conference, and it was at this time that he opened a path for the Eisenhower Doctrine by say- ing that he realized the propaganda in the Sixth Fleet which had been on the French Riviera. To say the least, this was an unprecedented move on the part of the United States and it very well might be con- sidered to be a landmark in Ameri- can foreign policy. Unlike in the Persian Gulf crisis where we said, "let the

John F. McPoland— SPECIAL AGENT
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

John Welsh— "Scotch 'n' Wry."
Richard L. DeNoia— "The Caine Mutiny Court-martial."
Richard P. Rice— "The Angelic Doctor."
George Boyd— "The Student Prince."

By Paul F. Crane

Elsewhere in the COWL, this week, there is a letter from Mr. Dunphy. In this letter he made direct refer- ence to a previous column of mine. I would like to say that I was very pleased to receive this letter. It shows that the parents are interested in school matters outside the schol­ arship field. I do not expect every­ body to agree with me, and I am always happy to hear comments from those who don't.

First of all, I would like to clear up a misconception that Mr. Dunphy, and others, received from this arti­ cle. I do not think that Mr. BooL outstanding as being opposed to Chris­ tian example is a powerful source, and not our starting point. We are as guilty as they are. Military training would awaken us to the problems that weren't there.

I would like to point out to Mr. Dunphy that while an effective col­ lege training would awaken us to such a vital problem, it would not force us in all the same opin­ ions. Even if we studied as being opposed to Chris­ tian example is a powerful source, and not our starting point. We are as guilty as they are. Military training would awaken us to the problems that weren't there.

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**Frisi Open Listed**

**For Triggs Memorial**

**Course On May 8-9\**

The Friars will open their season on May 8-9, at Triggs Memorial Golf Course, again sponsored by the Friars. The tournament will be between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The tourney will consist of 18 holes, with the championship being played for a trophy, plus one a dollar green fee. Prizes will be awarded to the one having the lowest gross score, and the second, third and fourth lowest net scores. Net scores will be taken from the gross scores plus handicap. The golf team opened its season last Monday against A.I.C. at the Metacomet C.C. The Friars will travel to Worcester for a match with Holy Cross, and return to Hendrickson Field for a non-conference match against Quinnipiac College of New Haven.

*TOPIC MURRAY*.

1957. Lu. R. International green fee. Prizes will be awarded to those with the lowest net score. Since the tourney is open to both fars and amateurs, a large number of contestants is anticipated. There is a $10 entry fee, plus a $10 handicap fee. For more information, contact the golf team. The tourney will consist of 18 holes, with the championship being played for a trophy, plus one dollar green fee. Prizes will be awarded to the one having the lowest gross score, and the second, third and fourth lowest net scores. Net scores will be taken from the gross scores plus handicap.

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Despite Defeats, Varsity Baseball Team Flashes Good Form In South

By Dale Fleskler

Like several other New England baseball teams, Providence College's diamond squad fell prey to one of the well-drilled units of the South in the Friars' Southern swing hot week.

Earlier this Spring, Ansbach, Brown, Harvard, and Yale came home on the short end of their stays in Dixie. The Friars' Southern trip proved disastrous as far as wins go, but all action appears to have more than made up for the furthering of a more local rivalry. The Murraymen jelled well in the tripped and suffered only from the lack of early competition.

While on the occasion trip, the Providence club dropped three consecutive games, giving the Quanta Marine tour and single games to Upsala and Yale. In the Dixie debut with Quanta, the Friars scored 10 runs, while the host, Joe Flippin, who started at Princest, pitched through the ninth and out. Four years ago, this was the score of the servicemen with three hits, one of which was a double.

The Quanta finale, Al Durham and Flippin treated out their heavy artillery to beat the Friars 10-5. Surrounded by other outsiders, the visitors 7 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 on three bases, while the Friars fell on third and fourth innings and two runs in both the seventh and eighth sessions. The five stars for the Friars were La Fontaine, Jim Reardon and Bob Rabitor. La Fontaine and Reardon collected two hits apiece, while Rabitor stroked a 2 run homer in the ninth.

Bob Gulla, Herb Nichols and Mike McEnnulty were the only Friars to get hits, as Quanta hurled the Friars with a host for P.C. and Nichols rapped out a single and a double in four plate appearances.

The bases loaded in each of the three local games, while both local hosts held their bats heavy, losing 4-1 to the Murraymen in a style not especially fast, but with plenty of savvy. Coates is a definite fastball to any opposing staff.

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Several Friars were involved in key plays, including Jim Coates, who was left stranded on third base, however, the Friars scored all their runs. Bud Cahill, who played basketball (freshman and sophomores) and baseball, hit Quantico down South in recent years the Luckless Friars fell prey to a strong Quanta Marine club three times. The starters had a tough time lasting five innings, and the relievers picked up nine hits, but did not receive from their teammates the necessary run producing hits. When the relievers started, they had the same early inning jitters and had to be taken out. Injuries to key players also proved to be an important factor in P.C.'s defeat.

Three runs were already home in the ninth, but the Friars fell short in the Virginia opener, 6-5, with the tieing run left stranded on third base. The Murraymen bunched three hits for the three runs in the second game, but lost the curtailed contest, 6-5, in five innings.

The combined batting of Plante, Hearne and Coates issued 12 free passes in the finale of the three game set that was all the Marines needed to win 195-6. In this game, the Black and White outfit was completely overwhelmed by a need noig hit was short. The Upsala and Yale games on the way homeward proved to be a little disappointing as P.C. lost two toughers, 41 and 5-2.

Performing well enough to win most any other time, the Providence College baseball team will be tended a commission by the administration. As the往往是 picked as the Most Valuable Player in the South. Jim, making an infrequent appearance, will be tended a commission by the administration. As the往往是 picked as the Most Valuable Player in the South. Jim, making an infrequent appearance, will give the club a needed lift in the morale department.

Jim Cahill hit the ball hard against the Eli, but beat his line-up score and took a third strike. Rabitor also hit a deep sacrifice was left stranded, however, the Friars scored all their runs. Bud Cahill, who played basketball (freshman and sophomores) and baseball, hit Quantico down South in recent years the Luckless Friars fell prey to a strong Quanta Marine club three times. The starters had a tough time lasting five innings, and the relievers picked up nine hits, but did not receive from their teammates the necessary run producing hits. When the relievers started, they had the same early inning jitters and had to be taken out. Injuries to key players also proved to be an important factor in P.C.'s defeat.

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As I See It

(Continued from Page 5)

Attention Seniors

The officers of the Class of 1957 announced that the Administration of Providence College has accepted the suggestion of the Senior Class gift committee and has approved of the Westminster Chimes as the annual gift.

The Westminster Chimes system is made by the Music-Reach Company of California at a total cost of $1,470. The location of the chimes will most probably be in Alumni Hall. They will have a one-quarter mile spacing distance with a radius of 270 degrees, and will ring at definite intervals during the day.

The cost of the gift per student will be $5.50 and payment can be made in the following Seniors: Robert Tierman, Robert Arrigan, John Murphy, Edward Ferry, James Plan- nery, Jack Morrissey, and Tony Deborard. Payments for the class gift should be made within the next three weeks.

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Juniors Make Preparations

For “Miller Mood” Dancing

One week from this Friday, May 10, 1957, the ultimate event of the three-year tenure at Providence College, the Junior Prom, will be held at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet Ballroom, Cranston, R.I., from nine to one o’clock. Dancing will be to the mellifluous music of the “fastidious” Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley. Ray and the band have just returned from a tremendously successful playing tour throughout Europe. The band will play all of the old favorites that made the Miller band famous in the thirties and forties, as well as some of the current top hits. Some of the “Miller Mood” internationally known favorites include “String of Pearls”, “Chattanooga Choo-Choo”, and “Coley Stalks at Midnight”.

Students are reminded that the entire twelve dollars must be paid prior to the dance in order to receive the ticket. Payments can be made at the ticket booth, Herrings Hall, on any day after 11:30.

Tickets for the promenade will be of light midnight blue cloth (while in use on and after May 30), and the dance will be formal.

Queen’s pictures will be taken at the ticket booth in Herrings Hall for the remainder of this week, and on next Monday. Pictures should contain the young lady’s name and home town, as well as her escort’s.

The Rhodes Ballroom will be lavishly decorated by the nationally known Maurice Resle, of Central Falls, R. I., who, among his great accomplishments, decorated the ballroom for each of President Klun- herer’s inaugural balls. One will find it hard to recognize the ballroom, as it will be far different from its usual appearance."

PHT Presentation

For P. C. Wives

Father Clark, head of the Sociology Department, announced that on May 3 at the family hour of the annual Cap and Gown day celebration twenty-seven wives of the members of the Class of ’57, will receive their Pi Psi Pi (husband) T(through) degrees. Highest laurels will go to three of the wives, wives of concert- laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude will be based on the number of children and the years married. The names of the three are being saved as a surprise for Friday. Sixteen of the twenty-seven seniors are veterans.

The PTT degrees were originated by Father Clark back in 1947 when veterans members in the hundreds. Chairman of the annual affair in Past-Late is a Sociology major from Wood- stock.

Make friends with Winston!

WINSTON wins the cheers for flavor!

Winston Tastes Good!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Filter does its job so well the flavor really comes through, so you can enjoy it. For flavor smoking, switch to Winston!
Sandra Balbighi  Carol Chiacchiaretto

Marie Rubis  Patricia Nolan

Queen Candidates

For Soph Weekend

Freshmen Prepare
For Social Weekend

BY TUN GRADY

HAVE YOU HEARD THE GOOD NEWS ABOUT YOUR PC'S BLUES? IT'S A WELL KNOWN FACT THAT FRESHMAN WEEK IS IN THE PROCESS OF BEING ACTIVELY PULLED APART. HERE'S WHAT IS HAPPENING ON MAY 10, 11, 12.

Friday's Jam Session in Stephen Hall kicks off this gala event at 8 o'clock. TONY Abbot will provide the music for dancing and refreshments will be served. Dress for the occasion should be sporty.

Lincoln Woods is the next scene of activity. Here on Saturday afternoon the bell will be rung for the Fresher Picture. An active program including softball games, races, and water games has been planned. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded to the victor.

AT the end of this busy weekend, HARKINS Hall will play host to the non-fiscal, semi-formal dance of the Freshmen Social calendar. Here the favors will be distributed while Vin Canope will provide the soft music for the theme "Moon Over Miami." The Queen of this weekend will be crowned upon the silver sands of Miami Beach. During intermission refreshments will be served and there will be entertainment by a select vocal group.

As they enter the portals of HARKINS Hall on Saturday evening the soft strains of "Moon Over Miami," played by Vin Canope and his orchestra will make that beautiful girl seem even more beautiful. Dancing by the light of the Queen of Freshman Weekend and her attendants will be crowned upon the silver sands of Miami Beach. Following a period of employment with the Ludlow Manufacturing Co. of Springfield, Massachusetts, Dr. Mcgrow joined the chemistry staff of Providence College. Immediately he set out to revise the curriculum and to establish a concentration in chemistry. His efforts were also instrumental in the development of a more effective pre-medical department. He was responsible for the early development of the science library through his many gifts of valuable books and periodicals.

In the preparatory days of World War II, he was recalled to active duty with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and served in Washington doing secret governmental research work.

Dr. McGraw will be remembered as an outstanding teacher, a willing counselor, and a true and devoted friend of Providence College and her students. He was a man of pleasing, yet at times, stern disposition. He always said he was the most valuable book at Providence College that you could name. When Dr. McGraw died, he was remembered by those that studied under him. The development of knowledge and character in his students was his work; and, indeed, his heart was always in his work. The years have proven that his devoted efforts were not in vain.

Chem Lab . . .

(Continued from Page 1) of chemistry at Catholic University, he enlisted in the U.S. Army. He rapidly became noted as an expert in the chemical aspects of military intelligence and was engaged in some of the outstanding cases of World War I in which the results of chemical analyses were used as evidence against spies and other war criminals.

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FOR THE NEW PROM…

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT
SHAWL COLLAR MIDNIGHT BLUE

TUXEDOS

For the man who likes the best

QUIRK & McGINN, Inc.
Dress Clothes Renting

THE COWL, MAY 2, 1957

FOR SOPH WEEKEND

Debaters Meet B.U. Season Terminates

The final opponent on the PC schedule this season will be Boston University. Two double-byes, on a home-and-home basis, take place next Monday and Wednesday. Tuesday, May 7, PC's negative team of Howard Lipsey and Sol Gershovitz will debate a BU affirmative team. This debate will take place in the Alumni Hall Gold Room. A BU negative team will clash with PC's Mike St. Angelo and Anthony DaPonte in the Board Room. Both these debates start at 7 p.m. and are open to the student body and the general public. Richard LaFrance and Ralph Salmonese will serve as chairmen time-keepers in these final home debates.

At Boston University on the following day, May 8, Frankenstein and Thomas Blessington will defend the affirmative of this year's national debate topic. Realized that the United States discontinue direct economic aid to foreign nations. The other team to meet BU in this final away-from-home double header is a negative team of Donald Emond and Edward Smith.

Including these four contests, the Barristers have contracted 26 debates with eight New England colleges and universities. Of the 26 contests to date, Secretary Blessington noted, the Barristers "were against 7 issues with one modernism debate, a modernism debate not participated in 26 other debates in the three invitational tournaments the Tafts University, Broker College and West Point National (Region Xlll) Invitational Tournaments.

Faculty moderator John Shalkoski served as a judge for the eleventh West Point National Invitational Tournament, held at the Military Academy in New York on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 25-27. Thirty-six finalists, representing eight regions comprising the entire forty-eight states, participated in the three-day competition from which Acadetoma College of Rock Island, Illinois emerged as this year's national champion.

The final meeting of the Barristers was held yesterday at 3:40 in room 306.
A Slice Of Lemon...
(Continued from Page 2)

voice, murmuring about cemetery, "said pustum," et cetera, ad nauseam.

One of the brightest parts of the production was the scene in which Henry, the put-upon husband, came reeling out of the woods, obviously drunk, and fell into the hands of the waiting constable, or policeman, or sheriff, or whatever he was. I imagine the script read like this:

Enter Henry, out of a hog wallow, dripping mud and very drunk.
"I gotta do right by 'em! I gotta do right by 'em."

Henry throws around and falls into the arms of the lawman, shouting:
"I gotta, etc."

Miss Stanley as something Rose, or Rose something.

"Now Haynree, New Haynree, Yous go 'long with him; yows, you gotta go 'long with him."

Henry: "I gotta, etc.

Lawman: "Henry, you-so come 'long with me."

Henry: "I gotta, etc."

Repeat the above four times, then change the scene: Someday I'll write a Do-it-yourself book on Southern mood plays.

The whole thing resolved itself as well as could be expected. The little daughter was granted a first and final look at her father before he was taken away to jail. Henry was briefed by Miss Stanley that the first thing his daughter would do, without doubt, would be to ask her father to sing "New San Antonio Rose." The child entered and very perfunctorily requested that her father sing the song. It wasn't that the child had acted badly, that's what the script called for, and that's what was done.

When all the commotion was over, the lawman, verbally blushing a brilliant vermillion, offered the traveling lady and her daughter a ride to the town in the valley. Thus it ends, with beautiful young lady and small inquisitive daughter ostensibly making a new home for themselves while Henry languishes in quod. It's enough to gag a buzzard.

Seriously, it seems that writers of drama should explore some new fields for subject matter. Either the decadent, unreconstructed South has been completely explored from every point of view, or the new crop of dramatists, and this includes legitimate stage as well as television, is incapable of dealing with the subject matter in a masterly fashion. There has been a steadily stream of written material, plays, novels, short stories and the like, with its setting and characters drawn from the bayous and backwoods of the South. Some have been good, even excellent. Carson McCullers has painted a portion of the South very well in "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe." Perhaps this is the key to the situation. Many writers are trying to embrace too wide an area when they begin to speak of the South, and in attempting to do so, they miss the subject completely and are forced to grope around looking for what they have missed. That they seldom, if ever, find what they're looking for is a foregone conclusion.

Above I mentioned that I would someday write a Do-it-yourself book on southern mood plays. I find I've been beaten to the punch by James Thurber, whose "Batamom Come Home" is the best guide for writers of Southern good plays, novels, or short stories.

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