

PREPARE

FOR

RETREAT

THE GUILD

BUY

R.O.T.C. BALL

BID

VOL. XVIII, No. 15—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 14, 1956

10 CENTS A COPY

Glee Club To Hit Height Of Busy Spring Schedule

The month of March is seeing the Providence College Glee club having one of its busiest seasons, with three concerts already having taken place and an equal number to follow.

On Friday evening, March 2, the club participated in a joint concert with the St. Joseph College Glee Club, West Hartford, Connecticut, under the sponsorship of the Hartford Club of P.C. The enthusiastic audience of about 500 people received both clubs extremely well and gave ovations to the "Dominos" and to Mr. James Gannon, '53 a former Glee Club member who offered several delightful selections in his virile baritone.

Last Sunday, March 11, (Lactare Sunday) found the Harkins Hall auditorium holding a good-size audience who attended the Joint Concert of the Glee Clubs of Emmanuel College and Providence College, under the co-sponsorship of the Veridamas and the Veteran's Club. Dr. Rudolphe Pepon, Mus.D., directed the Emmanuel group of 70 and Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., Mus.M., directed our Club numbering 50 members. Featured with the Emmanuel group were Jane Anne Loughran, soprano, and Constance Lacroix, pianist. John Ryan, '58, delighted the audience with renditions of "I Dream of Jeanie" and "Toora, Lora Lora". Mr. Gannon appeared again Sunday, was thunderously applauded for each of his three offerings, as were the "Dominos" who regaled the audience with smooth renditions of their favorites.

Last evening at the Rhode Island College of Education, P.C. joined forces with the R.I.C.E., Glee Club in a joint performance. Joint selections sung were: "The Last Chord"—Sullivan; "Vienna My City of Dreams"—Sieczynski; and Richard Roger's "Some Enchanted Evening", "Falling In Love With Love" and choruses from Oklahoma. Soloists on the program were Patricia Grove, pianist; Claudette Dufresne and John Ryan vocalists. Accompanists were Ann

Lesperance, Arnold Sarazen and John Cacchiotti.

Concert Version of "Aida"

A cast of prominent Metropolitan opera singers headlines the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra presentation of Verdi's "Aida" as its annual performance of an opera in concert form this Sunday evening in Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The principals for Sunday's performance are: Jean Madeira (wife of R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra conductor Francis Madeira); Amneris: Arthur Budney, Amanaro; Herva Nelli, Aida; Albert DaCosta, Ramones; Louis Sparo, Ramfis; Osie Hawkins, King of Ethiopia; Howard Walker, Messenger;

Supporting the principals vocally will be our Glee Club under Father Cannon; the Brown-Pembroke Chorus, David Laurent, director; the Univ. of Conn. Chorus, Philip Tregar, director; the P. C. Glee Club will be the chorus of priest ("Sacerdot")

"Aida is the third in the orchestra's operatic performance, "Carmen and "La Traviata", its predecessors, having proved highlight of S.R.O.

New York Tour

Next Monday, March 20, the Glee Club leaves on the 10:55 a.m. train for New York for its second annual concert with Marymount College, The Shelton Hotel will be the residence for the songsters for their three day visit. A rehearsal will be held on Monday evening and will be followed by a social hour. On Tuesday evening the boys will be guests of the Marymount College Glee Club at a dinner, after which a joint concert will be held.

Wednesday is free for sight-seeing until mid-afternoon when the group will leave by bus for Caldwell, New Jersey. Caldwell College, conducted by the Dominican Sisters, will have the boys as their guests for dinner that evening with a joint concert following. Dress for all the concerts will be formal tails. The fellows will return on the afternoon train from New York on Thursday, March 22.

Annual Student Retreat To Be Held Mar. 21, 22, 23

Fathers Joseph E. Madden, O.P., and Michael V. Reilly, O.P., will conduct the annual retreat to be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It was announced today by Reverend Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., chaplain of the college.

The retreat program will begin at nine o'clock each morning with the celebration of Mass, followed by a brief talk. Two conferences will follow the Mass and should be terminated by 12.30. The seniors will hold a private retreat with services being held in the chapel in St. Joseph's Hall. All underclassmen will attend

Mass and conferences in Alumni Hall and will sit in the floor bleachers only.

The retreat is compulsory for all Catholic students and non-Catholic students are invited to attend to all services. All students will be required to bring their Student Activity books and attendance will be checked at all services.

It is hoped that all students will make an attempt to receive communion on Friday after which a light breakfast will be served. Confessions will be heard on all three days of the retreat at places to be designated

by the chaplain.

Father McBrien urged all students to make the best possible retreat and stated, "The annual retreat is an essential part of every student's collegiate life. As each student must advance and grow intellectually and physically during his college days, he also must grow spiritually. Retreat time is a period for such spiritual growth and advancement. These three days should be, then, a time of intense prayer and meditation. For only by prayer and meditation can any real advancement in holiness be accomplished."

Fr. Clark Receives NCWC Citation

The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Head of Adult Education and Director of the Marriage Forum at Providence College was one of five persons honored Monday night by the National Catholic Welfare Conference Family Life Bureau for his special contributions in the field of marriage preparation, at a dinner in Boston.

Fr. Clark was presented a medal and citation for his outstanding work from the Most Reverend Peter Bartholome, D.D., Bishop of St. Cloud, Minnesota.

The citation reads as follows: The Family Action Award is given this year to one who has contributed bountifully to a special field—marriage preparation—maybe the most important phase of marriage. He has taught in this area twenty-one years; has conducted several Mr. (Continued on Page 6)

Family Man And Doctor Speak At 3rd, 4th Marriage Forum

"There is no need of a 'boss' in the home where a real partnership exists," said Mr. Edward F. Donnelly at the third meeting of the Providence College Marriage Forum Sunday night. Mr. Donnelly and his wife shared the platform with the chairman of the Forum, Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., who introduced them and also read the questions during the second part of the program. The Donnelly's, parents of eight, have appeared twice before on the Forum.

Mr. Donnelly referred in his talk to a recent survey which showed that the average father spends only seven minutes per week with his sons and said that this is scarcely the ideal. Children need the companionship of both parents for their own good development.

Mrs. Donnelly, in her part of the program, spoke on the false idea that is abroad whereby people think marriage itself will bring happiness. "It merely grants you the right to the pursuit of happiness. Married happiness must be worked for with earnestness and faith. It can be achieved only by mutual striving."

By far the majority of questions put to the married couple concerned money matters. Mr. Donnelly stated that it was not easy to support a large family, but by careful budgeting they had been able to make ends meet. Mrs. Donnelly said that it was a shortsighted policy for the wife to work for a while to supplement the family income. The expenses involved in clothing, lunches as well as the higher cost of homemaking under such circumstances offset any except the highest income the wife might make. Mrs. Donnelly also said that marriage challenges the best in any woman and just as any career requires long years of striving and toil so does marriage require the use of many talents. "Success in other lines will not compensate for failure in marriage," she said.

Dr. Vito L. Coppa, Providence gynecologist and obstetrician, addressed more than 700 persons at the Fourth meeting of the Providence College Marriage Forum Sunday night at Harkins Hall Auditorium. His topic was "the facts of life" under the title "Love's Not Blind, That's Why."

Beginning with a discussion of heredity Dr. Coppa said "Man is a blend—part of him has come down through countless generations. On the other hand, part of him represents contact with the people around him, the food he eats, the activities he pursues, and the thoughts he dwells upon. All these factors make up the individual."

In precise professional language that was still delicate the doctor lectured on human anatomy and physiology and traced the development of the boy and girl from prenatal growth up to full maturity in manhood and womanhood. He described the process of reproduction and some of the circumstances connected with it.

Speaking of the psychological differences (Continued on Page 6)

Prof. Louis F. Budenz Discusses Threats Of Red Communism

Mr. Louis Budenz made his first appearance on the campus Tuesday and gave a very enlightening talk on Communism. Mr. Budenz was introduced by Father William R. Clarke. At the outset of his talk Mr. Budenz called for prayer to Mary as a necessary means for world peace. He stressed the fact that in the so-called cold war Moscow has been achieving victories by the acquiescence of the U. S. to Russian policy. The answer to this problem, he stated, contained in the encyclical "Divini Redemptoris". This is the reason that communism has won so many battles in their attempt to win the American people to their cause.



Mr. Budenz went on to tell his audience of the basic principles of Communism. Communism is not a social economic factor, but a world outlook based on the premise that God does not exist. Their basic philosophy tends to prove that man can get by without God, law and morality. Every Communist scheme, true or peace talk is for one purpose only: the Communist paradise on earth. Mr. Budenz stated most emphatically the necessity for the U. S. to take a strong stand instead of the soft attitude used in the past 20 years. This

should be attained by breaking off all relations with Russia and its satellite nations in order to show other countries that we are against the whole basic theory of Communism.

With him Mr. Budenz had some Communist publications that are mailed directly from Moscow and other centers for Communist propaganda. "The New Times" and "For A Free and Lasting Peace" are two such publications that come to the U. S. each week filling the (Continued on Page 8)

17 Juniors Named Tentative D.M.S.'s

Last week, from the acoustical lined offices of the ROTC, came the announcement the Junior class has been waiting for. Namely, the publication of the Distinguished Military Student list.

The selections were presented by Major Andrew DeCorso to Colonel Norman P. Barnett, who after consulting Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, officially approved the nominations. The following are the Juniors who were chosen:

- Economics — John J. Morrissey, Thomas J. Gilligan, Herbert C. Hearne, John D. Anstey, Ralph B. Lane.
- Political Science—Richard L. McCarthy, Robert F. Arrigan, William J. Devine, James J. Kelley.
- Business — Joseph N. LeBoeuf, Thomas J. Cahill, William S. Flynn.
- Physics—Alfred G. Panneton, William J. Kennedy, John R. Hickey.
- Education—Anthony DeBerardino.
- Letters—John P. Hannan.

The ratings were in accordance with the ROTC policy of naming the outstanding students, prior to embarkation (Continued on Page 6)

IN MEMORIAM

The student body wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to William M. Sweeney and Edward Reardon on the death of their fathers and to Robert Lachance on the death of his mother.

Fr. Urban Nagle To Appear On TV

Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., ST.L.R., Ph.D., will appear on Providence College's television program "The Torch of Learning" Tuesday evening, March 20 from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. on WJAR-TV. The topic of discussion for Father Nagle's guest appearance is The Professional Theatrical.

Father Nagle attended Providence College, the Dominican House of Studies at River Forest, Illinois, and House of Theology at Washington, and completed his graduate work in psychology at Catholic University. He taught at the latter institution and at his Alma Mater, founded the Blackfriars Guild of 1932 and directed Chapters at Providence, Washington, and New York—with time out for summer stock at Lowell, Mass., and Cliff Haven, N. Y.—and served as editor of The Holy Name Journal. Out of his editorial comments came an earlier book, Uncle George and Uncle Malachy. Among his plays are "Barter", "Catherine the Valiant", "Savonarola", "Armor of Light", "On the Seventh Day", "Lady of Fatima", and "City of Kings". The last received a Christopher Award for Drama in 1950. Father Nagle is currently teaching philosophy at the College of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio, where he is now chaplain.

Fr. McBrien To Speak To Providence Club

The Providence Club of Providence College will hold its annual Communion Breakfast on Palm Sunday, March 25, at Oates Tavern on Douglas Ave. President Ronald Sullivan announced that members will attend mass at Aquinas Hall Chapel at 9 a.m. and that breakfast will be served immediately after. The guest speaker at the breakfast will be the Reverend Thomas H. McBrien, chaplain of Providence College.

THE COWL
 Our 18th Year of Publication
 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
 FRIAR POST OFFICE
 PROVIDENCE & RHODE ISLAND
 Office: Harkins Hall
 Phone Union 1-1590, Ext. 256

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Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the name of Providence College Student Body.

Published weekly each full school week during the academic year for the students of Providence College by the students interested in Providence College.

Member Associated Collegiate Press Association, Intercollegiate Press Association, and the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association.

Student Retreat

Now that we are well into the fourth week of Lent, it is time to take a special inventory of ourselves and of our action. Many promises were made and how many have lasted? Promises to give up this, that, or the other thing were easily made. The question is were they easily broken? Lent is the most solemn season of the year for us and we should make an effort to show a realization and appreciation of the sacrifice which Jesus Christ made for us. There are many different ways to please God—by daily Mass, by attending evening services and by bettering ourselves in our actions towards ourselves and our neighbors. We should be most penitent for our sins and try to become more and more like the image and likeness of God that we should be. Prayer and more prayer is the only way in which we can counteract the evils of this day and world. Lenten devotions are made easily available for the students of the college and all should make an all out effort to be in attendance at these devotions. Next Wednesday, the student body of Providence College will begin their annual retreat. We should begin to search our souls now, if we have not already done so, in order to prepare ourselves more fully for this period of spiritual betterment.

Pros And Cons

Tuesday afternoon March 6 the college was fortunate in having as a speaker Mr. Louis Budenz, ex-communist, who for five years was managing editor and president of the communist newspaper in the United States, "The Daily Worker." Mr. Budenz' forceful speech brought home all too clearly the perils of communism to this country. Pointing out articles that originated in communist backed literature, Mr. Budenz showed how they first appeared in major American newspapers and later as American policy in Washington. From his remarks, Mr. Budenz was obviously trying to awaken us to the fact that communist tactics are still being used in this country, and that the peril is not in the past but in the present and the future.

Mr. Budenz startled some with his advocacy of complete severance of relations with Russia and the satellite nations. This stand was also made by the Knights of Columbus last August. We should examine this proposal before we pass judgment on it. Since we first formally recognized Russia in the early thirties until the present day, the communist plague had spread over one third of the people of the globe. On official levels Russia has broken promises repeatedly and has at every turn, tried to discredit the United States in world affairs. It would seem, although this statement seems harsh that America has been on the defensive in her relations with the Soviet Union. We owe allegiance not only to our Allies but also to those enslaved millions who look for hope and freedom from the United States. What greater hope could we give them than by denouncing Russia and severing all relations with her?
 On the other side we must face the dis-



By Jim Santaniello

It being the case that I have been, of late, the happy possessor of a satisfied mind, I have taken recent buttings in stride. Among the most recent of buttings have been a few embarrassing defeats on the ping-pong courts. Now, after my most, most recent defeat, I grabbed my briefcase and stormed out of the lounge with this vow on my lips, "If it's the last thing I do, I'm going to beat Art Rinaldi!"

That night, I took a goblet of wine into by bedroom and decided to spend an hour or so reading. I seated myself in my huge, heavy, brown leather chair and picked up a discarded copy of the COWL which I had brought home for just such an occasion. Opening to the sports' page, I began to read a column that was solely devoted to reporting and commenting on intramural competitions. As I lost myself in that mid-Victorian print, the story of one of the most humorous sports' events ever to occur at Providence College unfolded before me.

Dee San O'Ripple went to P. C. during the Second World War and was top man in his class. Only for a course in American Folk Lore, he had been able to come up with A's in every course he took. However, as you all recall, in those days, D. O. Moon was teaching Lore and A's in his classes were unheard of. As a matter of fact, about the best mark Rippie could get from Mr. Moon was B. It seems that, to the class after one of D. O.'s "snap" quizzes, no one but Dee had appeared. The old boy was so impressed that he gave the lad a B for the day. Come to find out, the day in mention turned out to be a holiday and Rippie lost his B. But, on with my tale.

Rippie wasn't only well known for his scholastic achievements. As a matter of fact, not many people knew about his scholastic achievements. If his name were mentioned, one would automatically associate him with the Great Ping-Pong Tournament of '43. Dee was, in his day, the best ping-pong player at P. C. To find out, all one had to do was to ask him. He would happily toss open his sport jacket and display his many medals. His most cherished was the one he had earned by his last-point defeat of Might Aldo Rinarti in the Tournament of '43. Allow me to tell you about that Tournament.

It was staged in the lounge over in Harkins and the room was jammed with on-lookers. Publicity for the affair had been so energetic that even the administration became interested and all other activities for the day were suspended. The opponents had voiced confidence openly and boastfully. One could hardly finish his coffee without being rushed off by a friend who feared the loss of reserved seats. Off to the side, wagers of dime beers were being made by the more heroic in the crowd. (In those days, one could still buy a "dimey").

Suddenly the opponents appeared and the roar that mushroomed from that crowd would have made the cheering at the Notre Dame sound like a flea splashing in the middle of the ocean during a hurricane. Well, sir, those two lads squared off and after a reasonable amount of volleying, the contest began.

Aldo was considered the better player by almost all of the observers, but Dee was a "San O'Ripple" and had a reputation to uphold. Aldo, slamming and serving with the poise of Lady Godiva, managed to win the first two games. The first his took with ease, but the second, he had to win after Dee had brought the score to "deuce-game" (a situation wherein both players have twenty points and the victor must win by two points) (you see, the normal game is twenty-one) (forget it) It was a best-of-five series. This meant that Rippie had to win the next three to be champ. (you see, they were to play five games and whoever won three would be champ and Aldo had already won two so Rippie had to win the next three) (forget it)

The next two games were decided only after "double-deuces" each. (a situation wherein both . . . oh forget it) Both games went to Dee. The fourth game was especially thrilling. Rinarti, having brought the game to its second deuce with a donkey slam that just caught the far corner, took his serve and almost caught Dee with his guard down. Dee returned the shot with a back-hand that would have made any ballet star wince with envy, but the step put the lad off balance. Just as it seemed that Aldo had him, Dee dropped a "poo-pie" shot barely over the net and won the point. It was his "add" (a situation where . . .) and his serve. He won the game. Rinarti was so unnerved from the last point, that he returned the serve with a poor excuse of a slam that missed the table by at least three inches. (a wide margin in competition ping-pong)

Then came the last and deciding game. It was point for point all the way. When it was 13 to 12, Rippie accidentally stepped on the ball and Aldo, who was absent, thought he would win on default. In the lounge, however, was Rippie's girlfriend, Elaine, who just as it happened to have a ping-ball in her handbag. Thus, the game continued.

Then Aldo was ahead 18 to 17 and a fuse blew. The game would go to Rinarti if it were called on account of darkness. This time it was Rippie's little electrician friend, Jimmie, who saved the day. That lovable little fella j u s t happened to have a spare fuse in his pocket. Again, the game continued.

Rippie tried to pour the steam on. He went ahead 19 to 18 but then Aldo tied it up. One point either way was all-important. They volleyed and volleyed and volleyed. Aldo slammed as viciously as ever and Rippie returned as amazingly as ever. Then Aldo drove a hard shot down in the right hand corner. Dee, with a shy grin upon his face, whirled in place and slammed his return clear past his amazed opponent. Aldo was so surprised to see Dee slamming, that he even missed San O'Ripple's next serve. With that point, Dee San O'Ripple won the game, the series, the tournament, and the championship of Providence College.

The moral of the story is this, friends, "When the odds are great, the only way to beat a man at his own game is by surprise."

Good night, Nancy, when are you coming to Providence again?

BARRISTERS NOTICE

A large delegation of the Providence College Barristers took part in an "International Affairs" round table discussion this past Sunday afternoon at Salve Regina College, Newport, R. I.
 This afternoon, the Barristers will hold a series of practice debates for the novice debaters to choose the best qualified novice debaters to take part in a Novice Tournament this Saturday afternoon, to be sponsored by Brown University. The debates will be held at Brown and the student body of Providence College is invited to attend.

pleasure that action would give our Allies. Would we be willing to take the step and cause a crack in our relations with the other Western powers? Mr. Budenz feels that step must be taken and that the good resulting from it would far outweigh the bad.

Mr. Budenz, though short in physical stature, was like a giant in his personal approach to the problems of communism. This was even more evident on "The Torch of Learning" program over WJAR-TV that same evening when he answered questions fired at him with concise sure answers.

In conclusion, we should praise the Student Congress for getting such an apt speaker and we should praise Mr. Budenz for his fearlessness in bringing to our attention the evils of communism that still prevail in our land. On the other hand we should look at, with more than mild annoyance, the shoddy twisted method with which the profile of Mr. Budenz was presented elsewhere in this state. As college men we must distinguish for ourselves and in the case of Mr. Louis Budenz we can believe and trust in his work of the past eleven years rather than in the ineffectual writings found in certain newspapers.

In Passing

By Dick DeNoia, '59

Several years ago, as George Jessel, venerable entertainer and international toastmaster, entered one of New York's elite "cafeterias", escorting a colored, female actress, he was greeted with a stony glare from the waiter. "Who made your reservations?" inquired the royal prince of the beaverny, eyeing the sepia performer. "Abraham Lincoln" was Mr. Jessel's reply.

Yes, Mr. Lincoln made reservations, to speak, for all people of our country, regardless of color, nationality, or religion, for equal freedom and the pursuit of those factors which constitute freedom. Foremost among the prerequisites for an appreciation and preservation of freedom is the development of character, citizenship, and the intellect through education.

We Americans may pride ourselves on our great heritage—our abomination of prejudices—our impartiality to physical characteristics of the individual—the great opportunities everyone is afforded for improvement and gain under our great Constitution.

But let's face reality—at this very time, individuals are being forcefully deprived of their rights, intended by God, and promised, by the Constitution. Miss Arthurne Lucy, courageously fighting for her rights to a college education at a state institution, is not an isolated case. Through excellent journalistic coverage, radio and television reporting, the average American is dimly aware of her plight. But he moves about in apathy, under the delusion that her case is one out of a million. But it isn't; it might be phrased that she is one out of a million who's prepared to fight to retain her privilege. Another favorite excuse is that the trouble is "down South"—why does that indicate a national tragedy? Think, boy, the South is still part of the United States.

The answer is that a tragedy exists because a countless number of people of varied colors and races are faced with conditions similar to those of Miss Lucy's. Are you incredulous? Just consider what will be one of the most important platforms in the coming national elections — Integration — or am I wrong?



COACH BOB MURRAY discusses plans for the coming season with the captain of the baseball team, Buz Moore. With several hold overs from last year's squad returning, prospects for the Friar diamond men look good.

Fr. Slavin To Speak To Conn. Gathering

Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, will be the guest of the Providence College Alumni of Hartford and the Hartford Undergrad Club this Sunday, March 18, when they will hold their Second Annual Communion Breakfast.

Mass will be offered at 8 a. m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in West Hartford by Reverend Charles V. Fennell, O.F.M., Chaplain of the Alumni group and moderator of the undergraduate club.

The breakfast will be held in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Statler in Hartford. Father Slavin will be the honored speaker at the breakfast.

The 150 alumni in the Northern Connecticut area have been invited to attend, as have the fathers, relatives, and friends of the members of the Hartford Club. Co-chairman Arthur Payne, '56 and Warren Maxwell, '56, anticipate an excellent turnout for the event and cordially invite all those who might wish to attend to make reservations this week.

Sophomore Class To Sponsor Semi-Formal And Jazz Festival

The Class of 1958 will introduce this Spring a Sophomore Weekend. The committee has been meeting every Tuesday for the past several weeks in order to organize the following activities:

On Friday evening, April 27, a Dixieland Jazz Festival will be held, featuring Tony Abbott, one of New England's better known names in music, whose Dixieland outfit was recently a tremendous success at the Dartmouth College Winter Carnival. The affair will be held at the Portuguese Club in Cranston. The committee decided this would be the ideal location for such an event after checking many clubs in this area of the state. The Portuguese Club has been recently rebuilt and offers a true collegiate atmosphere. The committee co chairmen, Al McMahon and John McDonough, have made it known that tickets for this event will have to be limited, due to the popularity of the function. Committee members of the Festival of Jazz are as follows: band, Tony Ferraro;

publicity, Joe Bell; and tickets, Bill Ballard.

The following evening, April 28, couples will dance to the splendid music of Dee Francis and his full orchestra. This group has become well known on campus. A vocalist will provide additional entertainment for the couples. The committees, accepting the challenges of the past year, promise this to be the most beautiful setting that Providence College has ever seen. The decoration committee has reported that a theme for the dance has been selected but that it will not be revealed for the next several weeks. Arrangements for the Hop are progressing very well and the affair should be the highlight of the Friar's social season. The co-chairmen of the Hop committee, Jerry Coffee and Jim Killilea, have announced the following men placed on the respective committees: tickets, Bill Ballard, Dan Gorman; decorations, John Boyd, Tony Tattali; queen, Gonia Holmes, Joe O'Neil; favors, Ed Maggiasco, Gabe Sandler; refreshments, John McCarthy, John Sullivan; publicity, "Sateh" McNiel, Dave Pepin, Dick Wolfe; orchestra, Bob Armstrong, Nick Donovan; business, Joe Paris, Jim Felice; co-ordinating, Walt Murren, Joe Gulbins; programs, Bob Graham, John Dwyer; advisory, Dick Kerr, Frank Pate, Marty Durkin, Joe Ford, and Jack Shevlin.

The above committee members are to be commended for their work up to this date. Any member of the class interested in serving on any committee is invited to express his viewpoints at the weekly meetings. Information of further interest will be placed on the bulletin board.

James Hagan, President of the Sophomore Class, would like to thank the entire class for their splendid spirit and cooperation thus far.

Attention

All sophomores interested in the success of the Sophomore Weekend are hereby invited to attend the meetings held at 1:40 each Tuesday. This is the largest undertaking ever by a sophomore class at P. C. and as many as possible are needed to help formulate plans for the affair. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board concerning the place of the meeting. If you are interested and can't attend please contact the chairmen of the event whose names appear in this issue.

Military Ball Bids Now Being Sold

All students wishing to attend the Annual Military Ball are advised to reserve their bids now. Due to a change in the student calendar, the ball will be held during the Easter recess. This means that there are only two weeks left in which to get your bids. Donald Fandetti, co-chairman of the ticket committee, has announced that only 500 bids will be available. There are well over 700 students in R.O.T.C. alone. So if you don't want to be left out of one of the major social events of the year, put down this paper and get after your ticket agent.

Bids are being sold through representatives in each of the R.O.T.C. sections. Tickets will also be available Tuesday afternoon prior to and following the drill. Any information regarding bids can be obtained from committee members who will be at the sound truck during the "break" during drill.

Queen nominations for the Ball have been open for the past week and several have been submitted. However, Ronald Sullivan, '56, chairman of the Queen Committee, has said more nominations will be needed. So if you think your girl should be queen, contact Ron Sullivan at the information booth on the second floor of Harkins Hall for further data.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

ALUMNI HALL

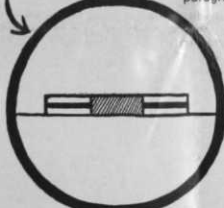
2 Barbers

Andy Corsini, Prop.

Open 8-5

OH YOU KIDS! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.

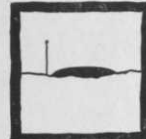


DROODLES—POCKET EDITION. There's a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Doodles? This one's titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Luckies. Reason: Luckies taste better. You see, they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Matter of fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked! Better pocket a pack today!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



HOLIDAY TRAFFIC LEAVING CITY
Thomas Morris
Drexel Tech



AUTO (SHOWED IN)
John Bilsansky
Purdue



FLAGPOLE SITTER ON CLOUDY DAY
Edward Zimmerman
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"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

P. C. Hoopsters Conclude Highly Successful Season

Friars Win State Title

By Bill Flanagan

Everyone knows that February 29th occurs only once in four years. It is the leap year date. And certainly no one knows it any better than the fans of Providence College. For on that night in the year 1956, the Friars basketball quintet defeated Brown at Marvel Gym for the first time during the last four years 78-64, and thus Coach Mullaney's charges ended many long years of frustration by copping the Rhode Island championship.

The Friars record in state play, posting two wins over Brown and one over Rhode, was indeed another glorious milestone in the highly successful initial season for the Friars under their new mentor.

But that is only half the story. With the Black and White losing two key men, Mike Pascale, the top scorer, and "Easy" Ed Donahue, who fouled out in a disciplinary battle, no one in Marvel Gym, judging from past experience, would give P.C. a chance. But the "old pro," the Black and White's unsmiling captain, Don Moran, whose talents were sacrificed during the season so that the team's style could be built around their big men came off the bench and paced the Friars with 17 points.

It was most fitting that Donnie should enjoy a fleeting moment of glory before he graduated. His shoes have not been evaded. Throughout his four years at P.C., Donnie has had to live under the pressure of the

brilliant reputation of his brother, Bob, and I have never heard him complain. A conscientious perfectionist, Donnie frequently took it to heart when the team sagged. Quiet and uncolorful by nature, Donnie was a great competitor, and was respected always by his teammates. This reporter has met very few athletes who understood their game more than Don Moran but never has met any one more sincere.

The Mullaneymen surprised everyone by jumping off to a 12-0 lead and it wasn't until the five minute mark that the Bruins could score. Then with those two crowd pleasers, Frank Williams and Gordie Holmes, bothering the Bruins big little mite, Joe Tebo, to detestation, the other members of Stan Ward's quintet took advantage of some outside shooting advantages, and Brown quickly jumped into contention.

But the Friars held until Moran entered and his highly successful driving game put the visiting quintet into the lead to stay. It was indeed a team effort throughout as big John Ritch and Lionel Jenkins were clearing those boards like tigers and little Frank Trico was poisoning the Bruins from the outside. Joe Tebo, with the Friars giving him a little more room, paced the second half efforts of the Bruins, but MORAN spelled the big difference.

P. C. Quintet Tips Trinity In Finale

By Ed Lombardi

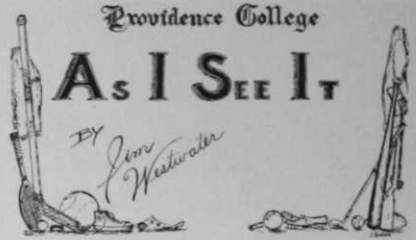
Providence 76 . . . Trinity 68. Thus spells out the finale of the Friar basketball season. The boys completed their schedules winning fifteen and losing eight. A crowd of more than fifteen hundred witnessed the Mullaneymen's comparatively easy victory over their opponents from Hartford, Conn. Providence, although in hot water throughout some of the contest, left no doubt in the minds of the observers that the R. I. State Champions were a team to be reckoned with. For Captain Donnie Moran and Ralph Tedesco, it marked their final appearance in Black and White spangles.

Coach Mullaney employed two different teams in the first half. The starting unit comprised Lionel Jenkins, Frank Trico, Jack Ritch, Don Moran and Ralph Tedesco. This unit played pretty good basketball. Notable was the revelation of a beautiful jump shot developed by Lionel Jenkins. The big fellow has improved steadily with every game, and in the estimation of many played his finest game last Saturday. He is also quite a rebounder. Frank Trico turned in another terrific performance as we are getting accustomed to expect from Frankie. He has, what you might call, a "no look shot" from the outside but hits with almost uncanny accuracy. Trico was top point maker for the Friars with twenty-four markers.

The Hilltoppers of Ray Dosting were not without good representation as they gunned for an upset. They possessed a fine duo in Jack McGowan and Bob Godfrey. McGowan, a small sophomore, did some fantastic shooting from outside and at the end of the half sunk a beauty from the sideline which gave the group of partisans something to talk about. The little man swished the nets a total of fifteen times for thirty points. Bob Godfrey, his 6 ft. 8 in. teammate, turned in a fine performance also.

P.C. led at the end of the first quarter 24-16 as they played relaxed ball. Trinity led by McGowan bounded back and took the lead with three minutes to go in the half. The Hilltoppers maintained their lead at 39-35 at the half.

Mullaney's insertion of Frank Williams proved to be the turning point of the game. Frankie, in addition to (Continued on Page 6)



The Trinity game closed out the collegiate careers of Captain Don Moran and Teddy Tedesco. Both boys saw limited action during this season, but their achievements on the court will long be remembered. . . . Teddy's vital basket in the N.D. game . . . 31 against U.R.I. . . . It was Moran who came on and proved to be the difference in the Brown contest as he saved the Friar cause. . . . The absence of Mike Pascale and Eddie Donahue in the intercity tussle gave us a psychological advantage. Coach Stan Ward's boys had practiced to encounter a strong and deliberate Friar five. The game was just about settled in the first few minutes when we played off leading 12-0. . . . As we say adieu let's not forget a man who jumped an important part behind the scenes. Jack Reidy has been more than a manager for the team. . . . Just a word for the cheer leaders, Dick Elston and John Stykes.

Statistics on the Friars top ten for 1955-56:

G.P.	Player	S.A.	S.M.	Pct.	F.TA	FTM	Pct.	Fouls	Pts.
22	Pascale	297	108	34	139	114	81	54	330
23	Trico	281	118	44	101	78	78	42	314
23	Ritch	164	77	43	65	42	64	74	196
22	Jenkins	133	61	46	68	49	72	80	171
21	Donahue	133	55	45	69	46	67	49	156
19	Canestrari	81	28	35	24	14	58	14	70
19	Holmes	77	25	32	33	20	61	19	70
15	Moran	56	19	34	34	25	71	14	63
16	Tedesco	76	31	40	22	14	63	16	56
17	Grady	46	18	39	31	18	58	25	54

Total points, 1617; average, 70.3. . . Opposition, 1581; average 68.7.

With the winter sports reaching their last stages all eyes turn towards the spring training camps. The sports pages, the subject of conversation, take on a new aspect—it's time for baseball to make its grand entrance for the 1956 season. To us baseball is the sport, it's the lifeblood of all America's youth. . . . This is the time of year managers go in for the Big Experiment. They must see how an outfielder looks at shortstop, a catcher in centerfield, a third baseman in the pitcher's box. This helps to keep their genius off edge. Guess it also makes the day go faster.

Tonight the hockey team returns home. We hope they had a successful trip. It's our initial appearance on foreign soil. . . . Baseball team lost 8-6 to Meiji University (of Japan) May 30, 1929. . . .

Around this time every year, Jimmy Powers (Sports Editor of the New York News) lists his Production Average for last season's leading baseball players. As Mr. Powers says, "While Earned Run Averages provide an excellent measure of a pitcher's effectiveness, Batting Averages leave much to be improved upon when it comes to assaying the hitters." A production average is obtained by dividing the sum of a player's Hits, Runs, R.B.I.s by his At Bats. It attaches proper importance to a player's role in the production of runs.

Duke Snider was the major league's leading producer for the second straight season. With an 800 Production Average in the World Series, he was the Dodger key offensive weapon in defeating the Yankees.

Many fans cannot understand how the White Sox missed out in the American League. Chicago had the best batting average and some outstanding pitching. The unknown quantity is their Production Average. In this department the Chisox finished fourth and there lies the answer. The Indians' failure to repeat must be attributed to lack of batting punch. Chief villains were Al Rosen and Bob Avila who posted marks of .680 and .665 in 1954. Last year they tumbled to .533 and .540.

The Yankees' fifth place finish by batting averages is very misleading. Their pitching was very adequate, but not of sufficient strength to carry a second-division hitting squad to the pennant. A true indication of Yankee (Continued on Page 7)

NEWS FLASH!

Dalhousie University 6
Providence College 3

WISH WE HAD MORE LIKE THEM



"DONNIE" MORAN



THE HARD FIGHTING FRIARS show their rebounding prowess in the game with Trinity.

P. C. Sextet Bows To Hockey Giants

The Friar icemen embarked on the last lap of this rather disappointing season with an Auditorium clash with the Northeastern Huskies. The Boston sextet was reputed to be a high scoring outfit, but it was the Providence lads who carried the big guns and wound up on top by a 6-2 score. Rod Gorman paced the assault with a pair of goals, as did the Rondeau's scrappy little captain Bob Reall. Ed Monahan, the scoring wizard, who was hurt during the contest, and Rollie Rabbitt each had one. The Friars at one time led 5-0, and only some great goaltending by Northeastern's Bill Lawn kept the score down. It wasn't until the third quarter that Phil Crawford lost his shutout.

Last weekend was indeed bleak as P. C. made their second upstate New York trip in as many years to meet those two Gotham hockey giants, St. Lawrence and Clarkson. Both these teams were stronger this year, and the Friars were undoubtedly weaker, because of the loss of their great scorer, Ed Monahan, sidelined with a shoulder separation. At Canton Saturday night, Paul Sanato and Rod Gorman were the only members of the Rhode Islanders to score against the Rhine's vaunted defense, while the Saints went marching in to a 15-2 win.

The trip to nearby Postdam was indeed a glum one, with only the memory of last year's stunning upset the lone bright spot for a repeat against the Clarkson sextet by an 8-3 margin, but once again the Friars turned in a spirited performance, but just didn't have the guns. The Engineers didn't score until midway through the first period, and it wasn't until the final minutes that their margin seemed secure. As for our heroes, the old theory that nice guys don't win was disproved, as hustling Johnny Sweeney took up the Monahan slack by scoring all three goals, and Eddie Hornstein, almost duplicated his incredible performance of a year ago in the nets, as he turned aside 47 Clarkson shots. It was cer-

Dorm League Contestants Battle For Top Honors

By Charles Duggan, '58
After a successful Dorm League season, the selected teams are now battling for honors. The first round of the tournament was composed of single elimination games. The Spaniards and the Junior Jacks both won forfeit victories. The Eighthbals eliminated the Misfits, romping home 22 points ahead.

The Spotlighters bowed out of the playoffs losing to Guzman Hall. Guzman trailed for most of the contest, but went on to win 54-52. Joe Lion and Marty Walker contributed 17. Bob Gallo collected 20 points for the losers.

The Honeybuckets were also knocked out of the first round. Leading by one point at half time, the Western Mass. Club threw Don Gleason into action, and Gleason responded by scoring 30 points in the last half. Walt Malecki of the Western Mass Club had 25 points and Jack Morrissey led the losers with 13.

After winning their first two tournament games, the Eighthbals tasted defeat in a double elimination game. The Eighthbals were leading by five points midway through the third period, but the Fau A.C. put on a full court press and continually stole the ball. Tom Cahill's 27 points won the winners in their 75-43 win. Bill Dahill led the losing Eighthbals with 19 points.

The New Haven Club was put out of the playoffs dropping two games. The New Haveners lost their first game 59-50 to the Eighthbals. In their second outing the New Haven team

tainly a great way for these two old pros to bow out after four brilliant years. Also bowing out are four year veterans, Capt. Bob Reall, the greatest of all competitors, the thrilling little guy with the big heart, Eddie Monahan, who rewrote the Friar scoring book, it's too bad he had to sit it out, and finally the dependable spot performer, Paul Laqueux.

The plight of the Friars on ice can be measured to many things, key injuries for example, but these boys as well as the returning veterans who will form the nucleus of next year's squad, never stopped hustling, and deserves a lot of credit. Next year a brilliant freshman team will combine their talent with the great number of veterans to give P. C. a very strong chance to take that Colorado trip, well let's hope so.

The Longest Walk

To all the guys at P. C.:
I just don't like times like this when I have to write a farewell after four wonderful years on the COWL staff. I was indeed privileged to start writing sports for the COWL in the very first issue of my freshman year. It has involved a great deal of time and effort, but the experience and friendships gained are almost beyond recall. I have indeed been honored to be a small part of the great progress that this school has accomplished during the last four years, namely the opening of Alumni Hall, the raising of hockey to a varsity level, and the great accomplishments of the teams and their individual performers in all sports.

My sincere thanks go to the athletic department, Fr. Begley, Fr. Schneider, who was so helpful to me, I shall never forget it, Mr. Cuddy, Mr. Louthis, and the coaches, Mr. Mulaney and Mr. Rondeau, both fine and cooperative gentlemen, and everyone connected with sports here at P. C. I firmly believe that sports are a great part of our American heritage, and I am grateful that P. C. and the COWL gave me the opportunity to be part of this heritage. Thank you everyone.

Bill Flanagan

in a now or never bid lost 53-52 to the Hits and Misses. It was a nip and tuck battle, with the lead changing hands several times. However, Denny Ryan led the way for the Hits with 17 points. Dan Mulvey led the Nutmeg team with 14 points.

The game of the evening brought together the Junior Jacks and the Spanish Job Club. The Jacks were looking for revenge after suffering an earlier setback to the Jobs. The Jacks left the floor victorious (66-64), after a tough overtime battle. The Spaniards lost their rebounding ace, Jack Donaghy, early in the contest via a knee injury. Bill Flynn of the Jacks was able to control the boards while chipping in 19 points. Don Fahey and Joe Depaulo led the Jacks' fast breaking team with their flashy ball handling. Fahey and Depaulo contributed 16 and 10 points respectively. Al Grande of the Spaniards was high with 17 points, while "Cincio" Kelly and "Pancho" Dugan flipped in 14 points apiece.

Playoff action resumed Monday night with the Fau A.C. playing the Hits and Misses. The Fau's are well balanced and strong in the rebounding department. However, Bud Slattery and Denny Ryan of the Hits could provide the upset.

In the second contest of the evening the Western Mass. Club played a strong Guzman Hall five. The game should have been interesting, since the two top scorers, Don Gleason of Western Mass. and Joe Lion of Guzman faced each other for the first time this season.

Intramural Notices

By Jim Sheahan

Basketball

In the 12-30 league, Junior Business squeaked by Frosh Education 32-31 on their march to the school championship. This will be decided next week when they will take on Senior Business. The winner of this game will be pitted against Brown's top team.

Handball

The singles tournament will end within the next few weeks. The top five men on the ladder are: Fr. Kane, Frank Caprio, Dick Elston, Fr. Falton, and Roger Achille in that order. To move up the ladder many challenges must be met by those in the lower rungs.

All those who have signed up for doubles will find information concerning rules and regulations in the equipment room. The matches will be scheduled by Mr. Louthis on a round robin basis.

Volleyball and Badminton

These two activities are next on the intramural calendar. Students interested in playing volleyball or badminton are asked to sign up with Mr. Louthis as soon as possible. Teams may be entered or individuals can sign up stating hours available for playing games.

Boxing

The annual smoker will be held during the second week of April. Classes are being held at 10:30, 11:30 and 3:30 every day. In the past this has been a big event and it is hoped that this year it will be even better.

Varsity-Frosh Schedule Announced By Coaches

The Varsity Baseball Schedule has been announced by Coach Robert Murray of Providence College for 1956. It is as follows:

Wednesday, April 11: American International College at Springfield, Mass.

Saturday, April 14: Springfield College at Providence.

Monday, April 16: Rhode Island University at Kingston, R. I.

Thursday, April 19: Brandeis University at Providence.

Friday, April 20: Assumption College at Providence.

Monday, April 23: Boston College at Boston, Mass.

Wednesday, April 25: Bridgeport University at Bridgeport, Conn.

Thursday, April 26: Boston University at Providence.

Saturday, April 28: Holy Cross College at Worcester, Mass.

Wednesday, May 2: Rhode Island University at Providence.

Saturday, May 5: Holy Cross College at Providence.

Thursday, May 10: Bates College at Lewiston, Maine.

Friday, May 11: Colby College at Waterville, Maine.

Monday, May 14: Brown University at Providence.

Wednesday, May 16: Springfield College at Springfield, Mass.

Friday, May 18: Brown University at Brown.

Saturday, May 19: Boston College at Providence.

The freshmen, coached by Vin Cuddy, will play the following schedule:
Monday, April 16: Rhode Island University at Providence.

Saturday, April 28: Holy Cross College at Providence.

Wednesday, May 2: Rhode Island University at Kingston, R. I.

Monday, May 7: Nichols Junior College at Dudley, Mass.

Thursday, May 10: Holy Cross College at Worcester, Mass.

Friday, May 11: Nichols Junior College at Providence.

Monday, May 14: Brown University at Brown.

Friday, May 18: Brown University at Providence.

Frosh Icemen Suffer First Defeat Of Season

By Gene Ziurys

New Haven—Falling behind in the first period, the frosh pucksters went down to their first defeat at the hands of the Yale Bullpups last week by a 8-7 count.

The Blue and White opened up in a strong fashion with four markers in the first canto. Jim Ford tallied the Friars only goal in the first twenty minutes.

In the middle period both sextets exchanged goals. The last period began with the Black and White really coming to life. During this time the P. C. forces put the puck past Eli goalie Gerard Jones five times. Joe Barile led the Friar onslaught as he collected three goals and two assists in the final twenty minutes of play. Joe just seemed to be at home in the New Haven Arena where he starred during his brilliant high school career.

At 19:33 the Providence College forces closed the gap to just one goal but time ran out and the 1956 edition of Freshmen hockey tasted their first defeat. Yale had a respectful record going into the contest with eight wins, one loss and a tie on the record books.
"ROUND THE RINK . . . Don Gir-

ard collected twenty-five saves and Eli net tender Gerard Jones knocked out thirty-one shots. . . Speaking of goals, this was the first time this season a net man on the P. C. frosh played the entire encounter. . . Yale center Reeve Schley collected two goals and two assists to lead the Blue and White scorers.

SUMMING UP A SEASON . . . The Barile, Boudreau, O'Connor line was top in point production with thirty-one. . . In their six games scoring averages showed P. C. frosh 5.33, opposition 2.66. . . Hats off to Bob O'Connor, former La Salle performer, who took high scoring honors with thirteen points. . . A vote for Joe Barile who scored the team's only hat trick and led the sextet in goals scored with six. . . Last but not least, congratulations to the entire squad for playing fine hockey in the short season they had. . . The big call comes next year to supply the varsity squad added talent it needs. . . To put on the rink the talent that's on paper. . . a top team.

BOWING OUT . . . Writing for the COWL has been an interesting experience. . . Thanks for the aid from (Continued on Page 6)

50 Diamond Hopefuls Seek Starting Berths

Tom McDermott, '58

Over fifty hopeful candidates are expected to answer Coach Bob Murray's call next Monday when, weather permitting, baseball practice commences.

Led by Captain "Buz" Moore, this year's nine has a nucleus of veterans plus an excellent crop of sophomores. No less than five starters from last year's edition are among the returnees. Pitching, with only two holdovers, must be considered the chief problem. Most of the hurlers have been working out in the gym on their own for some time now.

Already Mr. Murray has introduced himself to the aspirants through the informal meetings. During these gatherings, the former Tiger scout, proved himself a profound baseball man with great experience. He has been connected with the game, both as coach and player, for many years.

As might be expected, he lives by one word—hustle. By this he believes a team can make its own breaks and capitalize on them.

The ex-national infielder stresses the importance of fundamentals, even for college players. Such items as cutoffs, relays, pitchers covering first base, and backing up throws, have been thoroughly discussed. Every team will make its share of errors, but a real good club will make few mistakes.

The coach welcomes anyone who wishes to try out for the team and emphasizes that nobody is sure of a position. Since he knows little about past accomplishments, everyone will be accorded a fair chance. Just talking to Mr. Murray, who has been associated with the business aspect of baseball the last couple of years, one cannot help but note a definite air of enthusiasm and anticipation for the coming campaign.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was Up A Tree Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Gentle my dreams, I love you," said Sheedy outside a sweetie's window. But she was playing it cagey. "Get lost Gargant," she said. "I've seen better heads on coconuts." Then Sheedy got wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in his appearance because Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended. . . neat but not greasy. Contains heart of Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't monkey around with messy hair. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. In bottles or unbreakable tubes. It gives you confidence in any situation. Use Wildroot Cream-Oil every day and you Congo wrong.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



Out Of The Past

By Bob Laffey

This is going to be primarily a gripe. About a week ago, I went down to the library here in town to get a book. The book was important to one of my courses here and I obtained it without trouble. The trouble started when I tried to get the book checked out. The girl at the desk told me that the book was a special permission book, something I had already gathered from a notice on the back cover. Then she asked me if I was a student. I answered in the affirmative, whereupon she told me that I could not take the book from the library since experience had proven that students were not financially responsible for books that had been lost or destroyed. From this I gathered that if I were not a student, I could take the book out. Now I have a question or two. First, the book was a collection of Chaucer's works (to be exact the Britannica Greatest Books of the Western World collection) and as far as I know, Chaucer has not been a best seller since. Hector was a pup. Second, if these books are so valuable (and I don't mean to say that they are not) why are they being lent at all? We have a set of these books here in the library in the reference section. It seems to me that the library is withholding the goodies from those who might conceivably have some use for them. My former question, who, besides a student, would have need of this particular volume? Of course the prohibition is not limited to this one volume, or to this one set for that matter. It extends to a number of the best works ever produced, works that would be of considerable help to any student. The frustrating part of this is that these books, in many cases unique because of their content, are not available to those who could make good use of them. I'll grant that some people read a book with a vegetable grater or attempt to dig the material by chewing it off in large chunks. But these are in the minority. I think that any student who has the desire to use a good book has enough sense to treat it right, or at least he should have. Perhaps a re-appraisal of the worth of some of these "restricted" books would make many of them available to the "financially irresponsible."

Quintet . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
practically closing the door in the irresistible McGowan's face, set up some beautiful scoring plays and ultimately scored the clincher himself at the 12:20 point. Sixteen seconds later Mike Pascale put us ahead. Then Providence really got hot and scored fourteen consecutive points before Trinity could score. At the end of the third and fourth periods, the Bears led by eight points 35-47 and 76-69. Congratulations to Joe Mullaney and Company, and we're looking forward to next season.

Doctor . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ferences between a man and woman Dr. Coppa said that "these qualities have their root in the very soul of man and woman," and he urged the audience to recognize the importance of understanding these differences. "By forever trying to understand, really understands, the nature of one another, the couple may prevent many a needless quarrel," he said. "Masculine qualities at their best are manliness, courage and enterprise. Feminine qualities at their best are serenity, domesticity and womanliness."
During the question period topics such as "childbirth without fear," the RH factor, breast feeding, sex education for children and similar questions were presented for discussion by the doctor.

Dr. Coppa, a graduate in the class of May 1942, was introduced by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., chairman of the Forum who presided at the meeting and read the questions to the doctor.

The Forum will be concluded for this year on next Sunday evening

NOTICE
The Placement Office announces the cancellation of three campus interview sessions because of the change of the college calendar.
March 21—Narco Corp.
March 22—U. S. Coast Guard.
March 23—International Business Machines Corp.

Pyramid Players Pass Mid-Way In Drama Rehearsal

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 24, 25, and 26, the Pyramid Players will present the awaited "Angelic Doctor" by Rev. Brendan Larnen, O.P. This coming production has been in rehearsal for the past several weeks and has passed the halfway mark in the number of rehearsals.

Under the able direction of James Flannery, who has directed several other plays, the "Angelic Doctor" is being molded into an effective and smooth vehicle. The problems that beset the director and actors in the production of the play, due to the limitations of the Harkins stage, have been met, and the actors are concerning themselves with smooth and effective interpretation of the lines and actions. Both director and actors have been spending much time and effort in rehearsals to bring to the students and guests a pleasing, enjoyable, and professional theatre night.

The scenic designs are being worked on, and they promise to be authentic, effective, and interesting. Fittings for the costumes are also being made and they will conform to the style and design of the period. The biggest problem that faced the producers of the show at the start of rehearsals was to make workable on our stage the freedom of action that is allowed on a standard stage. After much practice and with insight the major problem was met. Other factors facing the producers in the staging of the three act drama were met with the same keen apprehension.

Seats for the Pyramid Players production are reserved and a notice will be posted in the near future telling when and from whom the tickets may be obtained.

Nebulous Notions

The manner in which many students disposed of the circulars they received in their postoffice boxes last Saturday and Monday was deplorable. Evidently there are some still unaware of the purpose of waste cans. A petition would suffice to keep future circulars out of the boxes. In striving for authenticity, the directors of the musical have had to import material from Scotland to make four costumes. They discovered that the plaids they needed were no longer manufactured in the United States. According to a New York newspaper, the basketball team will be playing Utah, Bowling Green, and Cincinnati next year. (How about San Francisco?) . . . At a recent Student Congress hearing, the Carolan Club officers (?) promised to either revise the constitution or hold regular meetings. . . As yet neither has been done. "It is most true that was anciently spoken: A place showeth the man; and it showeth some to be the better, and some to the worse." (Francis Bacon). . . During retreat, too, many students forget that the Blessed Sacrament is in Harkins Auditorium, and should be respected with the same silence observed in parish churches. Also, the evening services should not be made a stop in between bars.

when the Rev. Gerald F. Dillon, Ph.D., pastor of Sts. John and Paul Church, Coventry, speaks on "The Church Loves Us, That's Why."

Engagement rings of the women attending will be blessed at the final forum and all will recite the Pledge to Christian Marriage.



CAMPUS BUILDINGS

This is the first of a series of sketches by James Baker which will depict the buildings on campus. The one above is Guzman Hall which serves as residence quarters for the Dominican Pre-Ecclesiastical students and for some members of the faculty.

Fr. Clark . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
and Mrs. Clubs; has written articles in the "Family Digest" and "The Grail." He has edited "One in Mind, One in Heart, One in Affection," a marriage preparation booklet now in its third printing and second edition, with 25,000 already in circulation.

He is a member of the Order of Preachers, a doctor of Sociology from the Catholic University of America, professor of sociology at Providence College and long a faithful member of the National Catholic Conference on Family Life.

We think it fitting to focus national attention on this outstanding leader. We warmly present the Family Action Award to the Reverend William R. Clark, O.P., of Providence, Rhode Island.

Buy Your Military Ball Ticket NOW!!



What are the waste paper receptacles for?

Junior Class Officers Name Ticket Comm.

Junior class president Frank Brennan has positively stated that all from bids must be purchased by April 24, and that the deadline will definitely not be extended. The president said that students in the various concentrations may purchase bids from students in their own concentrations.

John Morrissey is handling bids in the economic concentration, Howie Lipsy in the political science department, Bob Gull in business, Joe De Paolo in education, Dan Driscoll in physics, biology and chemistry and John Hannon in history, philosophy, sociology, letters and mathematics. Bids may be also purchased from one of the four class officers. Bids go on sale today, and as stated previously will definitely be taken off the market on April 24.

The president, Mr. Brennan, also announced that Tony De Berardino and Dave Tammello will be co-chairmen of the queen committee and the pair along with their assistants will accept pictures starting today. The other members of the committee are Ed Rooney, Donald Sinesi, Joe Stapleton and Tom Donahue and this sextet will make the preliminary judging in the queen contest. The contest will name the seven finalists and the final decision will be made on the night of the prom. Pictures may be submitted to any of the committee members or to one of the class officers. It is requested that juniors submitting pictures include both their own name and the name of his candidate. Deadline for the submission of the pictures is April 13, and no pictures will be accepted after this date so that the preliminary judging may be made, it was announced by the co-chairmen.

WDOM Submits Program Schedule

The schedule for P.C.'s radio station, WDOM, has been announced. It is as follows:

WDOM—570 k.c.	
SCHEDULE	
Monday	
6:00	Spotlight Serenade—Dick Legare
3:00	News; Serenade
4:00	News; Serenade
4:45	Sign off for the afternoon
6:30	Music for Easy Listening
8:00	Sign off
Tuesday	
6:00	Music from Sherwood Forest
3:00	News; Music
4:00	News; Music
4:45	Sign off for the afternoon
6:30	Tops in Pops
8:00	Sign off
Wednesday	
6:00	The Buz Barton Show
3:00	News; Barton
4:00	News; Barton
4:45	Sign off for the afternoon
6:30	Concert Hall
8:00	Sign off
Thursday	
6:00	Music in a Modern Mood—John Encell
3:00	News; Music
4:00	News; Music
4:45	Sign off for the afternoon
6:30	Music for Relaxing
8:00	Sign off

Programs are subject to change without notice, due to holidays or other unforeseen events.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, March 14—
7:00 p.m. Pyramid Players Rehearsal; Harkins Hall Auditorium.
Thursday, March 15—
7:00 p.m. Jr. Class Minstrel Rehearsal; Harkins Hall, Smoking Lounge.
7:00 p.m. Pyramid Players Rehearsal; Harkins Hall Auditorium.
Friday, March 16—
7:00 p.m. Lenten Devotions; Stations of the Cross; Aquinas Hall Chapel.
Sunday, March 18—
2:00 p.m. Pyramid Players Rehearsal; Harkins Hall Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Marriage Forum; speaker, the Rev. Gerald F. Dillon, Ph.D., LL.D., Pastor of Sts. Paul and John Church, Coventry; subject, the immediate concern of Church and State for Marriage under the title "The Church Loves Us, That's Why." Harkins Hall Auditorium.
8:30 p.m. Dominos Rehearsal; Harkins Hall, Smoking Lounge. Formal Concert; Brown, Pembroke, University of Conn., R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra Soloist from Metropolitan Opera House, and Providence College; Veterans' Auditorium.

*Open to the Public.

DMS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ing for summer camp. However, these designations are only tentative. Their performance on the drill field and their academic work will be watched carefully by the Officers and NCO's of the ROTC staff and the senior cadets.

The grueling test will come at summer camp, where they can either lose the distinction or qualify for a Regular Army Commission and graduation as a Distinguished Military Student. Since they will be given the major commend positions at Camp, the DMS's will be inserted this drill period as Platoon leaders to gain experience and proficiency in drill and command.

Those who did not receive this distinction have a chance to acquire it at summer camp by a stellar showing.

As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page 5)
 hitting is their second-place standing by Production Average.
 . . . For the past month or so, one of the main topics of discussion has been the Wes Santee vs. A.A.U. investigation. When you boil the situation down you might come to the conclusion that the whole affair is ridiculous. Originally, the problem was simple. The nation's best miler was charged with collecting excessive amounts for expenses while participating in amateur track meets. Truth concerning the charge could have been established quickly. But instead of the situation being taken care of then, various lawyers had to scurry here and there in an effort to prevent Santee from running. Such well to do men as Avery Brundage, president of the International

Olympics Committee, began to give warnings about the fate of any runner who competed against Santee.
 The consequence is displeasing to men and women who have observed the doings. Wes Santee has become a hero because citizens dislike the idea of a platoon of A.A.U. badge wearers ganging up on one man.
 . . . Is Santee the only amateur athlete who ever was overpaid in expenses? How about the men who gave him the extra money? Why a "life" suspension?
 . . . Here is a few that might stump you. How did Mike Higgins get his nickname of Pinky? . . . Name the player who made seven consecutive hits in one game? . . . Who was the last major league pitcher to hurl two complete games in one day and win? . . . When Lou Gehrig started his record consecutive game streak in 1925, whom did he replace at first base for the Yankees? (Questions taken from Baseball Digest.)

Icemen . . .

(Continued from Page 5)
 my two sports editors, Jim Westwater and Paul Powers. . . Thanks to Father Schneider for his information on the squad. . . Thanks, John Power, frosh manager, for his needed "scopes". . . Above all thanks to PROVIDENCE COLLEGE for permitting my articles to appear in the COWL.

THE WINNERS! IN VICEROY'S \$50,000 COLLEGE CONTEST!



The judges' decisions are in! Here are the 50 students who wrote the best names for Viceroy's filter . . . a filter made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural! . . . and the college organizations named by the 10 Thunderbird winners to receive RCA VICTOR Big Color TV Sets.

Dorothy Wingate Newell, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
 Jim Melton, Stanford University, Los Altos, Calif.
 Garry C. Noah, Emory Univ., Emory University, Ga.
 P. Robert Knaff, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
 Dan Herbert Hinz, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Alex Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
 James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
 James D. Williams, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
 James L. Ayers, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
 Robert S. Syyrud, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.



Alumni House, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
 Palo Alto Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.
 Emory Medical School Office, Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.
 The Student Union, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
 Lowell House, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.
 Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
 Student Bldg., Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
 Oliver House Women's Quads, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
 Smith Hall Girls' Dorm. Lounge, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
 Alpha Epsilon Sigma, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

WINNERS OF 40 COLUMBIA HI-FI PHONOGRAPHS

Joe Crump, Florence State College, Florence, Ala. • Robert T. Tucker, Univ. of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. • William H. Randle, A. M. & N. College, Pine Bluff, Ark. • Bernadette Bean, Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, Calif. • Gilbert Adams, U.C.L.A., Los Angeles 8, Calif. • David Linn, U.C.L.A., Los Angeles 12, Calif. • Norma A. Facchini, Univ. of California, Oakland 18, Calif. • Julia Pansakoff, Univ. of California, Oakland, Calif. • D. Rhon Johnson, Univ. of California, San Francisco, California • Roy Takemoto, University of California, San Francisco, California • Harry Edwards, University of California, San Francisco 23, Calif. • Bernadette Gosdar, Univ. of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. • Joseph R. Ohlnd, Univ. of Delaware, Newark, Del. • Donald L. Chappell, Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. • James T. Whitstead, Jr., Univ. of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. • Billy Ray West, Indiana Technical College, Ft. Wayne, Ind. • Earl W. Drenfield, Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa • Don Russell, Univ. of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa • Remond Huberman, Univ. of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. • Ben Bellack, Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge 8, La. • Robert G. Crissin, High Point College, High Point, N. C. • Robert E. Sperry, Univ. of Detroit, Detroit 21, Mich. • Egle D. Soughard, Univ. of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. Mex. • William H. Crohn, Jr., St. John's Univ., Jamaica 32, N. Y. • Robert M. Jersinski, Portland Univ., Me. Verpos, N. Y. • James C. Grimes, High Point College, High Point, N. C. • Rodney H. Absher, Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge 3, La. • Judith Koucky, Western Reserve Univ., Cleveland 8, Ohio • Peter Veronia, Ohio State Univ., Columbus, Ohio • Robert Fanshau, Lewis & Clark College, Portland 15, Ore. • George F. D'Alto, Pennsylvania State Univ., University Park, Pa. • Ober C. Hines, Louisiana State Univ., Shreveport 10, La. • William Everett Hunt, Vanderbilt Univ., Nashville, Tenn. • E. E. McIntire, Jr., Univ. of Texas, Austin, Texas • Fred L. Garcia, Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. • John M. Gentry, Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. • James H. Foster, Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. • John R. Lee, Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison 3, Wis. • Clarence W. Debuskie, Univ. of Wis., Madison 6, Wis. • Roberta Hugh Leckon, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

To the Winners

. . . in this great contest—congratulations! To all the students who entered—our sincere thanks for your interest and efforts!

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Grad To Address AED Society Here

Dr. George A. Kenny, '31, Director of Health Education for the Rhode Island Public Health Department, will address Rhode Island Alpha chapter of Alpha, Epsilon, Delta, Tuesday evening, March 20. Dr. Kenny will discuss "Public Health Education" — and elaborate on the organizational set-up and the service it renders the community. The address will be at 8 p.m., in Room 12, Albertus Magnus Hall, and is open to all interested students.

Friar Marksman Take 3rd Place In N. E. Sectionals

Although the Providence College rifle team enjoyed its best season since it became a varsity sport, fate seems to have destined the Marksman to trepidation whenever the twin shall meet.

On Saturday, March 3, the New England Sectionals were held at Alumni Hall with the N. E. rifle teams, south of Boston, participating. The final tabulations were a little hard for P. C.'s sharpshooters to take. They showed the uniform-clad Guardsmen first with a 1406, followed by the hot and cold Ivy leaguers from Cambridge second with a 1395, and then P. C. with a 1391. The next closest team was 19 points behind, that being Worcester Poly. Yale, Uconn, Brown, URI, BU and BC rounded out the field in that order.

Thus by the scant margin of four points, the Friars miss out on an opportunity to go to Boston for the league finals next week against the champions from the North (woods), namely U. of Maine and U. of New Hampshire.

But, despite their inability to bring home the bacon in the Sectionals, all is not lost for the Friars this season. They did make a very fine showing in the league, third to Coast Guard and Yale, and there's a good chance that they qualified in the First Army Area matches, which would enable them to go to New York to fire in the National Army matches.

Besides, there is a trophy sitting over at Brown which must be won back. The trophy is awarded annually to the R. I. State champions.

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Budenz . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

nation with their propaganda. The Communist line is disseminated throughout the U. S. through the "Daily Worker", and every Communist leader reads this and gives instructions according to the policies outlined.

The current Communist line is the same one that Stalin had peaceful coexistence. The true meaning can be interpreted as a Communist scheme to peacefully take over some unknown countries until they can encircle and isolate the U. S. They are portraying a changed Communism but by the very essence of Communism it can not change. Russia's so called peace policy will try to draw us into another Geneva and deal another telling blow to American prestige.

As Mr. Budenz continued, he pointed out the dangers that lies in

store for us if Communist China is admitted to the United Nations. He said that the day Red China enters is the day the U. S. will have to fight or withdraw from the organization. The U. S. would be completely outvoted in the Security Council and would be left with no power save the veto, a strictly defensive device.

The part the common citizen must play was also stressed in the talk. Each and every American has a duty to himself and his country to keep informed on Communism and to write to his congressmen informing them of his views on selling war materials to the Communist nations. Every one should understand the methods of Communism in order to combat it.

In conclusion Mr. Budenz pointed out that we are in a great moral crisis and everyone should pray to the Holy Spirit for world guidance and world peace.

Mr. Budenz is slated to give a course in the extension school here next year.

HISTORY CLUB MEETING

This evening in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall at 8:00 p.m., the History Club (Johannine Society) will meet. The speaker will be Mr. Joseph Gannon, a graduate of Providence College, who now is completing work for his master's degree at Brown University. The title of Mr. Gannon's lecture will be "Alexander The Great," and it should prove

very interesting since Mr. Gannon has a very thorough knowledge of his subject. All students, and professors, of the college are invited to attend.

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