

## Military Ball To Highlight Vacation Social Calendar



Miss Anne Hickey



Miss Mary Ann McDermott

### Finalists Named By ROTC Comm.

Ronnie Sullivan and John Janitz, co-chairmen of the Queen Committee for the annual Military Ball, have announced the finalists for the Queen contest. The final winner will be selected the night of the Ball, April 6, at the Narragansett Hotel.

Well over thirty pictures were submitted to the co-chairmen and a board composed of secretaries at the college made the preliminary judging from the photos submitted. The final selections will be made by those who actually attend the Ball.

The girls selected as finalists include Miss Marjorie Dyer of Lincoln, R. I., who is being escorted by Gerard Landry, M.S. IV; Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick of Edgewood, R. I., who is being escorted by Arnold Sarazen, M.S. III; Miss Anne Hickey of Providence, who will be escorted by George Brown, M.S. I.

Other finalists are Miss Katherine Humphrey of Lincoln, escorted by Edward Iser, M.S. IV; Miss Mary Ann McDermott of Providence, escorted by William Hanlon, M.S. II; and Miss Maureen Noonan of Pawtucket, escorted by Paul E. Gauvin, M.S. II.

The five runnerups will form the queen's court which will rule over the ball. The final selection of the Queen will be made Friday night, April 6, at the ball. The Queen will be chosen by popular ballot with each couple having one vote. The ballots will be distributed when the tickets are forfeited at the door. She will be crowned by Col. Norman P. Barnett, P.M.S.&T. Numerous gifts are being secured for the Queen and her court by members of the Queen committee.



Miss Katherine Humphrey



Miss Maureen Noonan

### Frosh Class To Present Semi-Formal

The officers of the Freshman Class have set May 5th as the date for their semi-formal dance. Following the pattern of last year, the affair will be on a Saturday night.

The theme of the dance will be "New York, New York" and the decorations promise to be the most elaborate ever seen at a Providence College dance. Music will be furnished by the well-known Ralph Stuart and his orchestra.

Various committees have been selected and their respective chairmen are: ticket committee, Tom Battista; refreshment committee, Vin Garry; (Continued on Page 3)



Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick

### Fr. McBrien Addresses Prov. Club

The Providence Club held their annual Communion breakfast at Oates' Tavern this past Sunday. Reverend Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., the chaplain of the college gave a brief but interesting talk on the Mystical Body of Christ. Prior to the breakfast the members of the club had attended a Mass at the Aquinas chapel and received Holy Communion. The Mass was celebrated by Father Jordan the moderator of the Providence Club.

The number attending this year was somewhat smaller than in previous years due to the inclement weather. Those who did brave the elements to attend were rewarded by a fine breakfast and the talk by Father McBrien (Continued on Page 4)

### Fr. Slavin Speaks In Hartford, Conn.

By A. Payne

On Sunday morning, March 18, the combined Hartford Undergraduate Club and the P.C. Alumni Club of Hartford, together with relatives and friends of both groups, had as guest speaker at their second annual Communion Breakfast the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the college.

The eighty people in attendance at the Terrace Room of the Hotel Statler thoroughly enjoyed Father Slavin's remarks concerning the all around progress of the college in the past few years and his outline of (Continued on Page 3)

### Married Students Invited To Conf.

The married students of Providence College are cordially invited to attend the Family Cana Day of Recollection to be held Sunday, May 6, 1956, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Corpus Christi Carmel (formerly the Cenacle), Newport, R. I.

The schedule will begin with Mass, followed by light breakfast, then two conferences, dinner, a Question Box, and will close with a renewal of the Marriage Vows, blessing of the children, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The whole family is welcome—the Sisters will entertain the children while Father William R. Clark, O.P., of Providence College, conducts the Cana Day for the parents.

An offering of \$5.00 per family or whatever can be afforded is suggested. Reservations—giving the number of children—must be made by May 1. For further information contact Mr. and Mrs. Amato Nocera, who are in charge of arrangements, at UNION 1-1871.

The Sisters at Corpus Christi Carmel, in Newport, have had experience in conducting family retreats and in caring for the children of the parents making the retreat. This Cana Day is being conducted with the hope of introducing couples to this activity and also to the Sisters at the Carmel.

The faculty and student body wishes to extend their deepest sympathy to the Reverend James L. McKenney, O.P., on the death of his sister and Major Robert J. Hessler on the death of his father-in-law.

### Senior Class Selects Walk As Annual Gift

The results of a ballot taken among the members of the Senior Class indicate that the annual gift will be a walk from Antoninus Hall to the corner of Donnelly Hall going toward Alumni Hall cafeteria.

The selection was made from a group of three choices which included the walk, a portable altar to be used at all religious functions and a check for the purchasing of equipment for the General Conditioning Room.

The contracts for the walk are presently negotiated and an assessment of approximately \$3.50 per student will be made after the return from the Easter holiday period.



Miss Marjorie Dyer

### Pyramid Players Production Reviewed By COWL Critic

The critic, no matter how vitriolic or carping, would find little to condemn in the most recent Pyramid Players' production, *The Angelic Doctor*.

The play, a work of craftsmanship and sincerity, is excellent theater, and those who quarreled with the historical accuracy of the work missed its point, which was the depiction of Saint Thomas as a man, capable of strong emotion, as a priest, concerned with the salvation of souls, and a theologian. Too often the latter is overemphasized, and so Thomas becomes pure intellect and not quite human. This play ably proves that Catholicism and saintliness have a place in the American theater.

The production, which would have

degenerated into something akin to a Sunday School pageant, was saved from that fate by the capable direction of James Flannery. The well-constructed production showed the skill of Mr. Flannery in subordinating the parts to the whole. No one player overshadowed the others in the cast, and each seemed sure of his role. The many changes of scenery were accomplished with swift-ness and adeptness. Throughout the production there was that art which conceals art.

The scenery, designed by Richard Rice, intensified and supported the action of the play. The luxury of the castle, the bleakness of the tower room, and the gaudy atmosphere of (Continued on Page 4)

### Glee Club Braves Storm To Keep New York Date

Neither snow nor sleet nor wind, nor two members stranded in Fall River, nor three others marooned in Woonsocket could stop our Glee Club from starting on its New York-New Jersey tour on Monday, March 19, the day on which the East Coast was being buffeted by the most serious snowstorm of the year. The hearts of the singers were still thumping from the thrill of having performed in an unforgettable "standing room only" performance of Verdi's "Aida" the previous evening at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, several "Met" stars, and the Brown University and University of Connecticut Chorus.

The musical pitch given by our 50

staunch chorists at "Aida" was not lowered for a second at banner performances Tuesday evening at New York's Marymount College, or at the Republican Silk Stocking District Ball in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel following the Marymount Concert, or at the Dominican College in Caldwell, New Jersey, Wednesday evening. It was a formidable program to undertake and formidable weather in which to do it all, but Father Director told his group he'd never been more proud of them.

Perhaps nobody here will ever know how the Club (dressed in tails, etc.) ever arranged the Tuesday date at the Waldorf Astoria, but—well, (Continued on Page 2)



ONE OF THE MANY HIGHLIGHTS of the Pyramid Players' Angelic Doctor.

# THE COWL

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### Member

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## Easter Tidings

The COWL and the members of its staff wish to take advantage of this opportunity to express to the faculty, student body and their families, their sincere wishes for a happy and holy Easter.

## Dark For Democrats

In the vigorous campaigning now going on in the Democratic ranks to find a standard bearer to match President Eisenhower, a strong fight is taking place between the two chief contenders, Adlai Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver. The recent victory of Kefauver in Minnesota over Stevenson certainly upset the oddsmakers' apperant. Who the standard bearer will be in the coming presidential election, we cannot tell but it will have to be a man of great bearing and personality to defeat the present incumbent. We forecast that Eisenhower will be re-elected unless the Democrats can come up with a very powerful getter or darkhorse candidate. As of now it doesn't look too good for the backers of the mule.

## Where's Spring?

In the dying weeks of March, the old saying, "March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb", has certainly reversed itself. The last two weeks and the storms which took place during that time illustrate the smallness of man in his efforts to combat the mighty forces of Nature. After the first storm,

workers had just begun to catch up when a second paralyzing storm crippled cities and made the efforts of snow removal workers almost hopeless. An article in "Look" magazine pointed out the fact that the climate is slowly changing enough so that in about ten years from now, we can expect to find ourselves experiencing cold weather such as was felt in the olden days. We'd rather have it remain as it is. The snow blanketed landscapes are certainly pleasant to look at, but there the beauty ends. Although Spring was greeted quite coldly by outgoing Winter, we hope to be able to see the green of Providence College's campus very soon.

## Unsung Friars

The editors wish to take this opportunity to publicly commend one of the most prominent campus clubs, the Friars Club. The avowed purpose of this club is to welcome and assist all visiting athletic teams and to perform any other functions conducive to the production of a spirit of amiability and congeniality within the College. Needless to say, this code is followed to perfection by the capable officers and members of the club. However, most of the appreciative comments originate outside the confines of Providence College. They flow from the coaches and players of rival teams and players who would remain confused without the ready and helping hand of a gentleman in a white sweater. The recent noble gesture of the Friars Club in replacing Coach Mullaney's cuff-links was heartily acclaimed by the student body. Yet, it is also in those quiet, insignificant gestures, (providing welcome and refreshments to players after a game) that the club excels. Yes, we may truly conclude that the Friars Club lives up to its motto: "Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest" and to add lib for a moment, to assist the incumbent.

## Ex Libris

**Alembic, Vol. XXXV, March, 1956, No. 2.**  
On the opening pages of this magazine, a literary publication of Providence College, we find an attempt to classify then categorize the merits and personalities of a college student. The title, "habits and retreat," by Mr. Fitzgerald, most attempts to formulate a society, falls prey to the basic maxim that persons cannot and will not fall into a specific class because they possess a few common traits. Another short story, the humor, also written by Mr. Fitzgerald appears in this month's issue of the ALEMBIC.

The second division of this magazine is poetry. It is indeed evident that most fledgling poets are bound to use the perspective and ideas of their past masters. This is not a fault if used in such a way that the new writer's approach and style can of itself support or at the least do justice to the original. The following poems **Lucifer's lure**,—in its black but alluring,—**hail and farewell**,—description of an ancient city,—the last buffalo,—the righteous Mr. Riley on a hunting trip—and a poem—by the omni-present Mr. Fitzgerald.

However, these attempts are better than none. If only the editors of this "paper" had more material to chose from and some assistance in the editorial duties the quality of their matter and present might increase to a more acceptable degree.



# OUT OF PROPORTION

By Jim Santelliello

Next week, on Friday, April 6, the FIFTH ANNUAL MILITARY BALL will be held at the Narragansett Hotel. In the past this has been one of the finer occasions of the second semester and, too, should be this year. I say this in all modesty, of course, but cannot help remembering when, were it not for the fortunate aid of one of the outstanding cadets in the Corps, the first Ball would have been a dismal failure.

At that time Johnny High, who was then president of the Friars Club, was a member of the ROTC unit here on campus. As a matter of fact, he was the secretary of the Cadet Officers' Honor Club and as such, was an ex officio member of the Ball committee. Although he had been well trained in the school which taught that the "chain-of-command" was the best method of procedure, he did not utilize the power of his position. Instead, he merely watched the plans for the dance progress. He was very friendly with the chairmen of the affair and felt that his advice might be taken in the wrong light.

The night of the dance approached and all seemed well. The orchestra had been contracted and the ballroom chosen and rented. The sub-committees were going strong in their various tasks and even the "Committee in Charge of Directing the Grand March Around the Dance Floor in Circles of Eight" had finally agreed on using "Friars Away" for the march tune. Of course, ticket sales were taking their time, but that was to be expected.

Then, it was the week of the Ball. The chairmen called for a meeting of the sub-committees. Reports were read and found satisfactory. All, that is, but the report from the Queen Committee. It seems that the chairman of the committee had, by some unfortunate turn of events lost the portfolio containing the pictures of the candidates. The meeting went into a dither. It being the first Ball, it was natural that the chairman wanted perfection. They could not, of course, have a perfect dance without a queen and that dither would probably be still going on if it weren't for the hero of our story, Johnny High.

Very tactfully, he drew the general chairman one side. He had a plan and timely suggested it to them. They peered at each other for a while and thought the plan over. They peered and they peered and they peered, and they thought the plan over. Then they decided to give that noble lad's idea a try. The old college try.

The night of the Ball came. For the gaiety that possessed the atmosphere of the evening, one would never have thought that the anxiety of an uncertain plan existed. The chairmen and the secretary had arrived very early — with their dates, of course — and had put the first step of their plan into action. As the other cadets and their dates began to arrive, as the ballroom began to fill, as the music began to be played, as the honored guests began to appear, and as the punch began to disappear, the three cohorts became more nervous.

The night progressed and soon it was time for the grand march. (They could tell because the orchestra was playing "Friars Away"). The couples began to take their places in the circles of eight. Around and around they went until what appeared to resemble a formation, "on line", of a body the size of a regiment stood before the stage. The chairman of the Queen Committee stepped before the mike and announced that the queen had been chosen. The anxious couples, peering and peering and peering, sought to see who the lucky girl was. It wasn't that easy, however.

The Queen Chairman went on to explain how the queen had been chosen so that no one would feel slighted. He told that crowd that the queen had been chosen by a drawing. All the cadets had put their dates' names on the reverse side of their tickets. The tickets were put in to a large cardboard container and then one was drawn from the total amount of tickets. (You understand?) (Oh, forget it!) The chairman had not, however, opened his closed hand as yet and the name of the would-be queen was still a mystery.

The tenseness of those waiting moments was almost unbearable. Then he brought the ticket up before his eyes and studied the name. A slow and silly grin formed on his face as he announced the name of the queen. It was Nancy.

## In Progress

## Nebulous Notions

Providence College students made an attempt at taking over New York City on one past weekend and partly succeeded. Upon arriving at their hotels, the boys were immediately mistaken for important businessmen and were promptly taken to the best room in the respective hotels. Some of the travelling Friars renewed old friendships with members of other colleges (mostly girl colleges) and many new friendships were made over a dinner at the more elite eateries in the big city. The girls at Albertus Magnus seemed to have moved their entire student body to New York for the gala celebration of St. Patrick's day, or the immigrant's holiday as one non-Irishman put it and then promptly ducked out of sight.

Most of the P. C. men had many laughs and returned with a great many stories to relate. One that gave me the greatest amusement concerned a girl, who after asking the various young men present what college they went to, was told by a Brown student the name of his college. She thought for a second and then inquired as to the whereabouts of his school. Since (Continued on Page 4)

The Angelic Doctor is a splendid example that religious plays are not necessarily boring. Congratulations to the Pyramid Players for another fine production. . . . In regard to the class gift, it is true that the administration has said: "I don't care what the class of '56 gives, as long as they leave." . . . Now that spring is here, it is once again time for the boxing matches. These matches have always been heavily supported by the student body. It is too bad they only occur once a year. . . . In order to receive Communion with their class, the Senior Dorn-students had to forego their breakfast in Aquinas Hall. Then, to increase their anxiety, many of the Seniors found that all the donuts had been gobbled up by some greedy underclassmen. . . . There is an unused building on the recently purchased Good Shepherd property that would make an excellent temporary library building. . . . The Angelic Doctor brings out the need for a little redecorating in Harkins Hall Auditorium.



## Glee Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
here's the aftermath:  
REPUBLICAN CLUB OF THE 9th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT, INC.  
March 28, 1956  
Father Cannon  
Providence College  
Providence, Rhode Island  
Dear Father Cannon:  
On behalf of the 1956 Ball committees and all of the persons who were fortunate enough to hear your group sing at midnight on Tuesday evening at the Waldorf Astoria, I

wish to express to you and your entire organization my sincere thanks for a wonderful performance by an excellent group of singers. I would appreciate it if you would let me know when your group is in New York again so that I can express to you and yours my thanks in person. I wish to apologize for not having been able to do so on Tuesday evening but the pressure of other business shortly after your group finished singing made it impossible for me to contact you.  
Very truly yours,  
Donald L. Wallace (signed)  
Ball Chairman  
Among the 2600 people present at

the affair our group noticed Thomas Dewey, Herbert Brownell, New York Attorney General Jacob Javits, Pat O'Brien, etc. One of the Freshmen had the alpbomb to ask the chief hostess for a dance; he had three!  
Marymount's Great Hall was filled to capacity despite the snow drifts out front on East 71st Street; Caldwell provided an appreciative audience of 300. Thursday afternoon, the P.C. private car on the "Yankee Clipper" was very quiet: maybe the Club was anticipating its special re-all attended, thus completing the successful and eventful begins spreading P.C.'s name culturally and musically.

**Frosh . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)  
band committee, Dick Kiley; decorations committee, Ed LeBue; publicity committee, Jim Sheahan; and queen committee, John Sykes.

The bids which have been set at \$3.50 per couple will go on sale immediately after Easter vacation and may be purchased from committee members and class officers or at the ticket office in Harkins Hall.

Jim Baker, class president, expressed gratitude at the enthusiasm and interest exhibited by the committee members, and urged all freshmen to support the affairs of the class.

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**Fr. Slavin . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)  
probable changes to take place in years to come. A marvelous discussion of Passion Sunday and the Lenten spirit followed, and this was one of the highlights of the morning.

Rev. Charles Fennell, O.P., Moderator of the Undergrad Club and Chaplain of the Alumni Club, offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in St. Thomas the Apostle Church in West Hartford prior to the breakfast, and also preached to the groups at that time.

Other guests at the breakfast were Father Reich, a native of Hartford, and U. S. Congressman Thomas Dodd, an alumnus of P.C. and a resident of Hartford. Father Slavin commended Mr. Dodd on his excellent fulfillment of duty as a public servant and on his loyalty to his Alma Mater and to his country.

**Baseball Hopefuls Answer Spring Call**

Chased indoors by the latest display of Spring, Coach Bob Murray's charges are pacing themselves through daily workouts in Alumni Hall. Here he instructs infielders on the finer points, which Mr. Murray inherited from years of experience, including a fling with the Washington Nationals, teaches the technique of sliding and, in general, covers all theoretical phases of baseball.

Actually, baseball under these circumstances can do little except renew one's acquaintance with the little white sphere. Once outside the ball doesn't find those easy bounces and some pitchers, overpowering inside, seem to lose their pop.

All candidates are being called back April third for double sessions each day. This is necessary in order that the Coach make the cuts, establish his batting order, etc.

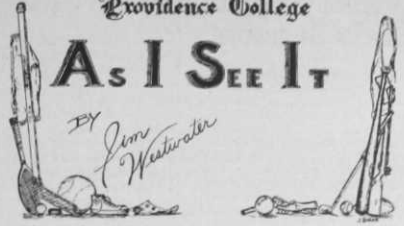
It's hard to imagine but opening day is just two weeks away, April 11th, at American International.

Play Ball!  
Tom McDermott, '58

Those interested in playing either Volleyball or Badminton may register with Mr. Louthis after the Easter vacation.

**Providence College**

**As I See It**



With the baseball season just about getting underway we had hoped to be able to comment on the baseball team. The snow has definitely been heartbreaking to the players and our new coach. Unpredictable incidents of this nature make things difficult for all concerned. Mr. Murray has made good use of the time by holding skill sessions and going over the fundamentals of the game in the gym.

The season opens up the 11th at A.I.C., thus, it is going to be imperative for all candidates to return from their Easter recess early.

From last year's starting club we have such men as Bob Woods, Buzz Moore, Tom Cahill, Mike McDonough, Art Aliso, Jack Healey Jim Coates and Herbie Hearne.

Bob Woods got off to a slow start in '55, but he came on to finish the season as a house of fire. A big double in the Cross game seemed to be the lift the short stop needed. At the hot corner we have the Cap-

tain Buzzie Moore, who's fine all around play put him over the 300 mark last year. The third infielder on the returnee list is a right handed hitting second basemen, Art Aliso.

In the outfield we have Mike McDonough and Jack Healey, who held the center and left field posts respectively. Mike always a definite long ball threat was the Black and White's cleanup batter a year ago.

Behind the plate is one of the finest catchers around, Tom Cahill. Tom's consistent hitting makes him a main cog in the Friar attack. Tossing the horseshoe to Cahill will be two very strong right hand hurlers, Jim Coates and Herbie Hearne. Both of these boys are juniors and will carry a large burden of the pitching chores.

Even though six of last year's eight starters are returning, don't be surprised if a few of the hustling sophomores end up at these positions. On paper the squad seems to be solid in the infield and behind the plate, the big difficulties will arise in picking a sound outfield and a fine pitching corp.

For some reason or other, baseball seems to be drawing more interest this season than most. With the Boston Red Sox representing New England, the main topic of discussion is the American League. Quite a few fans are saying if the Sox don't do it this year they'll never do it—for a while anyway. The Sox's front office made one big transaction over the winter—one that they hope will do the trick. Mr. Cronin believes he has the proper ingredients, with the experienced pros and the always hustling rookies.

The Sox's inability to be more successful than they have been over the past decade is a question that has pondered many a baseball fan. There are many possible answers, but I think we all know the right one.

Two months ago the defending flag winners of the Junior Circuit made a little deal themselves. The New York Yankees acquired a left hander, Maurice "Mickey" McDermott from the Washington Senators. Soon after this deal, Theodore Williams, probably the greatest natural hitter of all time, held a press conference. At this conference the Splendid Splinter predicted that Maurice McDermott would win between 15 and 18 games for the Yankees this season. Mr. Williams said, "I feel sorry for the Red Sox, the Yankees are going to be tough to beat." Hearing this, I immediately wondered why Mr. Williams called this press conference. Did he want to post his alibis in advance?

Mr. Williams also said: "Anybody who can get the lefthanded hitters out in the stadium will be rough with the southpaws like Ford, Byrne, and McDermott". . . Maybe he doesn't plan to do much hitting in the Yankee Stadium this season? . . . Or try for a walk in the pinch?

Mr. Williams goes on to say: "I've always been a good friend of Mac's. I'm glad to see the kid get a break like this". . . Ted Williams is a must if the Sox's are going to do it (Continued on Page 4)

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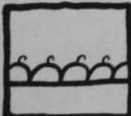
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## Hockey Team Ends Season

Proof of the fine impression left by the Providence College hockey squad was indicated when Dalhousie University of Halifax, Nova Scotia, a 6-5 overtime winner over the Friars in a Boston Christmas tourney, invited P. C. to take part in a post-season winter carnival at Halifax with a two game series. Thus the Black and White flew from Boston on March 12th to Halifax. In the first contest, played under the familiar American rules, the Friars played strong hockey until the third period when as has happened many, many times before their opponents Dalhousie turned in a four goal explosion to top the verdict 6-3.

The following day a matinee performance was held and this time the clash was held under the more liberal and rougher Canadian pro rules. The Black and White were easy victors, this time 8-2. In the absence of Coach Rondeau, the coaching chore fell on the assistant athletic director, Father Schneider, O.P., in the first contest, and upon Ed Monahan, the injured ace, in the finale.

## In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page 2) the ivy-leaguer was surrounded by friars he became a little embarrassed.

The Glee Club, otherwise known as Father Cannon's youth group, has been touring the country and bringing fame to our college. Although the Glee Club is a refined group they did manage to make their share of mistakes or goofs. There is for instance the case of one of the singers walking off the stage in the middle of the concert for some very necessary business. There is another story concerning the peculiarities one encounters when wearing tails, but space does not permit.

## As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page 3) this year . . . What does he mean?

Prior to his return from the Korean War, Ted Williams with all his natural ability wasn't considered the player he is now. Even though he attained an insurmountable feat—hitting .406 in '41—his attitude on the field and his classification as a "no team man" killed his hitting abilities. The Thumper's childish excuse for his actions will always be remembered, "if the fans ride me, I'll show 'em."

Mr. Williams is in the eyes of nearly every person in the nation. He is the man who is receiving the big money, the one who is supposed to set the example for his teammates.

## Players . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Cypriani's apartment were captured with a minimum of set changes. Mr. Rice's versatility was aided by the effective lighting.

The members of the cast did not mouth their speeches or stumble into any other pitfalls of collegiate theater. They portrayed virtue and vice admirably. The roles were demanding, calling for the sanctity and poverty of spirit of the Friars or the malevolence and decadence of the worldings, but the Players answered the demand.

An audience, however, must be educated to the limitations of a com-

pany. The Pyramid Players overcame the limitations successfully, but they lack a completely educated audience.

It is true that the audience was very receptive to the play, but at times their immature attitude marred the effectiveness of the Players' work, notably at the first act curtain. If the quality of production is maintained, however, this obstacle will soon be overcome.

## Fr. McBrien . . .

(Continued from Page 1) was one of the best given at the function. In his talk he went into the problem of world peace and how it could be attained, not through wars and truce talks, but through the Mystical Body. Every man should

treat his neighbor as his brother and in this way and this way only can we live side by side in this world.

Ronald Sullivan, the president of the club has announced that at the next meeting of the club, on April 17, the nominations will open for club officers for next year. Plans for the annual banquet will also be formulated at this time.

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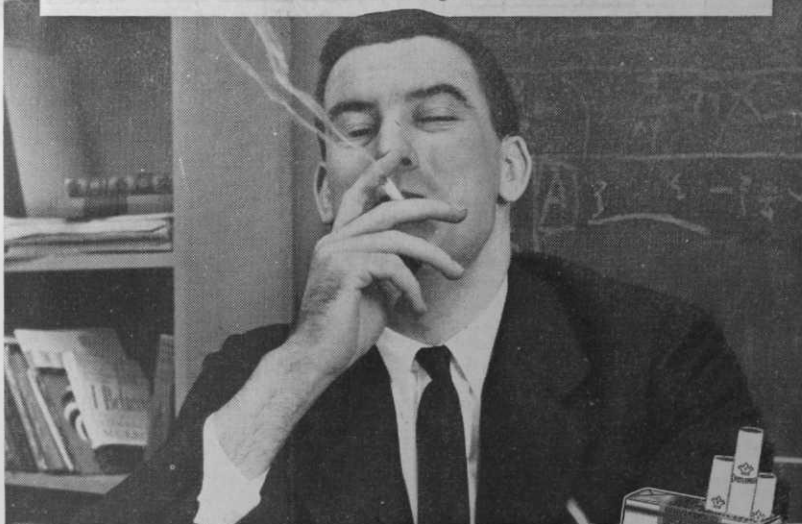
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