

Fr. Slavin Elected Vice-Pres. At Missouri Convention

At the N.C.E.A. convention in St. Louis, the Vice-President of the College and University Department, the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinhart, S.J., President of St. Louis University automatically moved up to the president of the department. The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College was elected vice-president of the that particular group.

During the Easter vacation, several Providence College professors attended conferences and conventions held in various locations. Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Providence College also attended the N.C.E.A. Annual Meeting at St. Louis and was re-elected to membership on the "Membership Committee" of the College and University Section. Reports were read on applications for membership of two New England colleges, and a special committee was appointed for revision of qualifications and requirements for admission to membership in the college and university section of N.C.E.A.

Father Dore was also re-elected to the national executive board of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Honor Society for Catholic Colleges and Universities. Father Dore read a report as chairman of committee on the advisability of establishing a national headquarters for Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Rev. Ernest A. Hogan, O.P., Librarian of Providence College, attended the Silver Jubilee Conference of the Catholic Library Association held at the Somerset Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts, April 2-6, 1956. He was subsecretary at the Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by the Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D., Archbishop of Boston at St. Clement's Eucharistic Shrine, Boston.

for the official opening of this conference.

University and College section stressed the importance of Book Selection and the College Library. The policy, procedure and evaluation of book selection as well as actual book purchasing for the Catholic College Library considered in detail the problems associated with the intelligent use of the books possessed by the Library and the necessity of making surveys to determine which books may be safely withdrawn from the collection because of not being used.

E. Riley Hughes of the Class of 1937 of Providence College was the principal speaker at the Luncheon Session on Wednesday. Several other members of the Providence College Alumni Association were present at this meeting of the Catholic College Association.

Rev. David A. O'Connell, O.P., and Rev. Stephen McCormack, O.P., attended the annual convention of the Society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine held at the University of Notre Dame on April 2 and 3. Father McCormack participated along with Brother Alban of Mary of Manhattan College, Rev. Anselm Atsch of St. John's, Collegeville, Minn., and Father Charles Borromeo of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, in a panel discussion regarding the teacher's obligation in regard to the formation of the student. Father McCormack was elected to the Board of Directors of the Society. Father Thomas C. Doolan was elected president of the group for the coming year.

Rev. Daniel M. Gallier, O.P., registrar of the college, attended the business meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board held on April 4.

Sophomores Complete Dance Plans

The various committees have done some exhaustive planning over the Easter vacation and preparations are now going through the final stages of completion for the Sophomore Weekend of 1956.

The weekend includes the Dixieland Jazz Festival to be staged at the Portuguese Club, off Elmwood Avenue, in Cranston, on Friday, April 27 and the Starlight Serenade, the theme for the Sophomore semi-formal dance to be held in Harkins Hall on the eve of Saturday, April 29. The sweetest music this side of heaven for the Starlight Serenade will be supplied by the Dee Francis Orchestra, which did such a great job at the Military Ball last Friday.

Positively the finest decorations heretofore will be furnished by Maurice Brule, nationally known inventor and designer of patented decorations. He is especially noted for his decorating the Grand Ballroom for President Eisenhower's Inaugural Ball in Washington. Decoration co-chairmen Tony Tutilli and John Boyd have said that they plan a specially added decoration that will be of great surprise to everyone attending.

Tickets for the weekend are going on sale today. They may be bought from the Sophomore class officers, and Bill Ballard, George Desormeaux, Dan German, and Art Jackson. The bids are \$1.25 for the Jazz Festival, and \$4.50 for the Starlight Serenade, which includes the favor.

All Sophomores are urged to attend the greatest combined event in the history of any other Sophomore class at Providence College, the Sophomore Weekend of 1956.

Junior Class To Hold Post Lenten Dance

A transistor portable radio will be given away at an informal dance scheduled for Friday night at Harkins Hall sponsored by the Junior Class of Providence College. The radio will be given away as a door prize at the informal dance it was announced yesterday by Junior class president Frank Brennan. Brennan said that invitations have been sent to eighteen girls' colleges in the area and a large attendance is expected since this is the first informal dance at the college since the start of Lent. Dancing will be from 8-12 with music by Arnie Sarazan.

Queen Pictures

Mr. Brennan also announced that pictures of candidates to be chosen queen of the Junior Prom should be turned in as soon as possible to a member of the Queen Committee. Members of this committee include Tony De Berardino, Dave Tammello, Joe Stapleton, Tom Donahue, Tony Santilli and Ed Rooney. The deadline for the submission of pictures is April 16, at noon. Finalists will be announced two days later in the COWL, so that it is imperative that pictures be submitted before the deadline to qualify for judging.

Prom Bids

And don't forget Juniors, Prom bids are now on sale. Deposits are \$5.00 and the entire bid costs \$11.00. Deadline for the purchasing of bids is April 24.

WHO WILL BE
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE'S
REPRESENTATIVE
THIS MONTH
AT MONACO?

Prov. Coll. Pre-Med Society Wins Awards At Convention

Rhode Island Alpha, Providence College chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, National Pre-medical Honor Society, almost made a sweep of the awards at the 11th National Convention. The convention was held at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, March 29-31. Eight Providence College students accompanied by Fr. Reichart, Faculty Adviser, made the trip by car. Business sessions occupied the time of the convention for the first two days. The final day was devoted to a conference on Pre-medical and Pre-dental education and a tour of the University of Mississippi Medical School and Medical Center.

At this final session, Deans from the Medical Schools of Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Tulane, and Alabama served as a panel of experts. Dr. John B. Youmans, Dean, School of Medicine, Vanderbilt University, and president-elect of the American Medical Association, was the convention banquet speaker. His topic was "Preparation for Medicine" and in his address he stressed the importance of having a highly developed spiritual outlook.

Rhode Island Alpha won the "Activities Award" cup for chapters in schools with an enrollment between 1500 and 8000 students. This cup is awarded at each convention to the chapter conducting the best activity programs of greatest benefit to their members and other pre-medical students in harmony with the objectives of the society. The chapter lost the "Attendance Award" cup to Pennsylvania Alpha (Lehigh University) by only five points. This award is made on the basis of the number of chapter members present times the number of miles covered to reach the convention site. The chapter was given an "Honorable Mention" by the editor of the SCALPEL, the national publication, for faithfulness in sending to the national office news items and pictures of activities.

George J. Hickey, Jr., '56, was the official delegate of the chapter and



Dr. Frank M. Woolsey

—Photo by Gustave Leroy Studio
was appointed to serve on the nominations committee.

Ten biology majors will be initiated into Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, on April 14. The students who have merited this honor by scholastic achievement are John Edward Boyd, Raymond Edward Carr, Leonard Anthony DeFusco, Peter Timothy Eodenhead, Robert Leo Gabriele, John Joseph Killian, Raymond Francis McAteer, and Joseph Terry Siracus of the class of 1958; James Shields Harrop, '57; and Jocco Marzilli, '49, new special student in premedical biology. The initiation will be conducted by Fr. C. V. Reichart, O.P., Faculty Adviser, and the officers of the chapter.

Dr. Frank M. Woolsey, Jr., of Albany Medical College will be the principal speaker at the Alpha Epsilon Delta initiation banquet Saturday, April 14. Initiation rites will be held in Aquinas Hall lounge at 4 o'clock and the banquet will be held at Oates Tavern at 7 o'clock. Dr. Woolsey holds an M.D. from Duke University School of Medicine and did postgraduate medical study at St. Louis, Yale, and Western Reserve.
(Continued on Page 6)

Record Number Turn Out For Scotch 'N Wry Parts

Evincing an interest such as has not been seen for a number of years around the college, sixty-five people turned out in answer to the casting calls for the Pyramid players production of "Scotch 'N Wry." After much deliberation the cast was selected as follows: J. Steen, J. Gagnon, G. Corrado, J. Pitocheff, J. Welsh, J. Felber, W. Cronin, J. Flannery, B. Harrington, J. McNeill, and G. Boyd. The female parts have been taken by Margaret Brady, Joan Dykas, Claudia Littlefield, Elizabeth Burke, Dawn MacDonald, and Claudette Dufresne, all from the R. I. College of Education.

"Scotch 'N Wry," the authors stressed, is not a musical review, not a minstrel, and not an operetta. It is a comedy having a definite plot structure with climaxes, characterization, and conflict. It follows a positive story and like Broadway shows such as "Guys and Dolls" and "Milk and Honey," it contains new types of theatrical devices employed by the legitimate theatre. In an interview Mr. Louis Verhot, who with Mr. Charles Gnyas has written the production, emphasized that "... "Scotch 'N Wry" is a new type of new type of like any other musical presented by the Players in the past. Among the innovations being used

completely different technique in regard to scenery. Under the direction of designer Richard Rice, the scenery has been prepared in a novel way. Instead of the customary backdrops, the scenery is so designed that it slides into place rather being lowered from above. This practice is being adopted in order to facilitate the changing of eight sets which compose the two-act production. Another novel feature is a prologue. The setting of the story, as is implied by the title, is the highlands of Scotland. Further realism is being added by the costuming, which is being handled by the well-known Brooks of New York who has costumed a number of Broadway hits. Further professional results are being achieved by special lighting by Meigs and Sons and a professional makeup artist.

The musical score, under the direction of Leon Callahan, has been completed. It includes 12 songs of hit-parade calibre and several dance numbers. After rehearsals Monday and Tuesday night the authors expressed satisfaction at the progress that was made and promised that "Scotch 'N Wry" will be the best musical comedy ever witnessed by a Providence College audience.



Art Treasures Loaned To Providence College

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.M., President of Providence College and the Reverend Lawrence M. Hunt, O.P., of the art department, have announced the reception of priceless pieces of art loaned from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Massachusetts, last Monday. This denotes the confidence and trust placed in the college and her students by the museum.

The collection includes furniture consisting of a large and elaborately carved table and four chairs; fifteenth century originals from Florence, Italy, during the ruling of the powerful Medici family. The chairs, with M. Hunt, O.P., of the art department, have announced the reception of priceless pieces of art loaned from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Massachusetts, last Monday. This denotes the confidence and trust placed in the college and her students by the museum.

The three statues are originals of fifteenth century Spain—the period of her rise and unification. The statues have become battered through the centuries, although their features are quite apparent. The bust of Saint Barbara depicts her imprisonment in the castle tower. A jeweled crown originally was placed in the hole which now remains in her head, but it was later removed because of the statue's being publicly handled during processions. Saint Margaret is shown with the dragon that Saint George later killed. The remaining statue has caused some controversy down through the years. It could be either a Dominican, Carmelite, or Franciscan. However, the facial expression appears to be that of Saint
(Continued on Page 3)

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CLASSIFIED

Lets Go Juniors

In just a little more than two weeks the highlight of Providence College's social calendar will be staged at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in downtown Providence when the Class of 1957 will hold its Junior Prom. Year in and year out, this is by far the standout social function and if about forty per cent of the Junior Class doesn't wake up, the date will go right by before they realize it. As of the moment, very few deposits, let alone entire bids, have been purchased with the deadline quickly drawing near.

In a pool taken at a Junior Class assembly held several weeks ago, only 183 of 309 junior class students signified their intention of attending this gala evening. According to these figures, this means that 41% of the class doesn't even intend to go. Right now, we would like to suggest that this 41% speak to some member of this year's Senior Class and ask him about the Junior Prom held a year ago in hope that this might change some of their minds. It'll be a shame if so high a number of Juniors miss out on this evening. Some Juniors may feel that the bid, priced at \$11.00 is high, but take into consideration the cost of the band, hall and favors and you'll find that the \$11.00 is really reasonable. So, let's go Juniors, wake up and get those bids. We'd like to see a turnout of at least 90% of the members come April 27.

Keep An Eye Open

Since the death of Joseph Stalin, the people of the world and their leaders have noticed a different trend of events in Russian thinking. Although Russia still employs her cold war stalling tactics she seems to have developed a new concept of dealing with the world. Under the leadership of its smiling premier, Nikolai Bulganin, Russia seems to be trying to woo other nations by a cunning and sly sort of friendliness. The late Joseph Stalin has been described as the instigator and agitator of the many troubling incidents which have occurred between Russia and the West. At the time of his death, Stalin was acclaimed as one of the individuals who had done most for Russia. Meanwhile that country is now being stripped of every last vestige of Stalin's existence and he now is on the bottom of the rubble heap along with Hitler, Mussolini, Tojo, and all the other fallen heroes.

Although Stalin could not be trusted, the new Red leaders do not appear to be any better. It is true that they have made and accepted certain proposals put forth by the Western leaders, but as of now, very little has been done. The Russians seemed to have turned over a new leaf with their hands-off policy. It is perhaps much more sensible to take these new moves with a grain of salt than to accept the Russians into our trust. No matter how relaxed the Reds appear outwardly, inwardly, they leave a question of doubt and suspicion in most minds, a question for which there is no easy answer.



Affairs of State: The Eisenhower Years by Richard C. Rovere, 390 pp., New York: Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$4.50.

Mr. Rovere as Washington correspondent of the New Yorker has had the opportunity to formulate certain fixed opinions in specialized categories and in various general fields of American affairs of state. In forty-one pieces in his book, with subject matter mostly acquired from his magazine articles, he has found the broad truths; Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower have similar characters and methods for "success in foreign policy"; Eisenhower's domestic policies are just talk and the administration has preserved overseas alliances and American prestige in the world.

The chapters on McCarthy are among the best. The anecdotes about the Senator's lieutenants, Cohn and Shine, of their attacks upon the Voice of America and the information centers of America in Europe have never been better told. Then remaining constant Mr. Rovere stands by statement he made in 1953. "It is impossible to escape the conclusion that the ruin was what they sought from the start."

As for Mr. Dulles, Mr. Rovere concedes that he is shrill, intelligent, and tireless. However, the Secretary of State's public statements during the past year seem to be in the author's opinion out-shine his steadfastness. It may be remarked that an article of the Secretary in 1952 might have prepared anyone for the "brink of war" statement of this year.

The Vice-President, Richard Nixon, is also dragged through the author's mill. Similar to Mr. Dulles, Mr. Rovere finds the Vice-President is a good man who just can not make the mark of excellence. Possessing a politician's dexterity and the label of a good party man, Nixon is portrayed as being robust, intelligent, ruthless, affable, articulate, photogenic, and ready to change and conform. With a publicity man's approach to his office Nixon according to Mr. Rovere has no fixed policies what-so-ever.

As the exception to the rule which the author followed in his previous characterizations, Mr. Eisenhower was only given the dubious quality of being bored with his work but he does believe the President to be a master of his job, a tamer of insurrectionists, McCarthy and Bricker, and of military men in the question of a little war in Asia, and most important a conservative who continued the foreign policies of Mr. Truman and led the Republican Party into "a new alliance" with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The lack of a wide perspective caused by being assigned to only certain facets of political life makes Mr. Rovere a person who has a limited view point on certain definite problems of interest. Having been assigned to the Summit Conference at Geneva he still retains his first impression of Mr. Eisenhower's diplomacy. If he ever awoke from the spell he might reverse his judgment and state that the administration's foreign policy is nil whereas the home accomplishments of the present administration are laudable. Certain subjects such as the foreign policy and the segregation issue are completely overlooked. To refresh one's memory and give new interpretations of past policies, I recommend a single reading of AFFAIRS OF STATE.

Two Worlds by David Daiches, Harcourt and Brace, 192 pp., \$3.50.

In a charming and lively description of his childhood spent in Edinburgh, Mr. Daiches fondles old memories and expresses his admiration and devotion for the hero of his book, his father, a Jewish rabbi. Both as a scholar and as a leader he is assigned to religiously, rabbi Daiches and his family life are portrayed with a sympathy and understanding of a son who seems to be now defending his break from his father's Jewishness because of "the failure of the Orthodox Jewish creed as he said to modernize itself."

In view of the fact that the reader sympathizes with a religious inconvenience, occasional religious ecstasy and what ever particular inconveniences suffered by a rabbi's son, the fact that the author broke at the age of 20 from what the present generation would call the past, he can't offer any plausible reason for this cleavage. The lack of reason leads to an aggressive spirit of defense which shows itself in the all-or-nothing attitude which he professed.



By Jim Santaniello

After the Military Ball last Friday evening, some of my friends journeyed down to the southern part of the city for a bit of a get-together, my date and I were invited to (and did) join them at our discretion, of course). When we arrived, a goodly number had gathered and, it being that they were dressed in their military best, their conversation centered mostly around many nebulous "war stories." Graciously I accepted the two drinks offered to my lady and I directed here to a corner that seemed alive with the most animated of conversations. As we sipped from our glasses, we listened to one of the most unbelievable of said same tales ever told at said same gatherings. It was about the brother of a certain Providence graduate that had been a Navy pilot during the Second World War.

Throckmorton S. Albatross was probably the most amazing person ever to graduate from Naval flying school—the amazing part being that he did. As there was a war on and pilots were sorely needed, that he was a lame-brain was overlooked and he was allowed to join the Pacific air fleet. Fortunately for all the states from Rhode Island to California, he was transported to the west coast by rail. From there to the carrier to which he was assigned, the boy voyaged by battle ship. Even the Navy wasn't going to take any more risks than were necessary—war or no war.

As luck would have it, the squadron to which Throckie was assigned was shy one pilot. Having only a substitute acquaintance with the young ensign, the commander of the squadron convinced himself that only half of the tales attributed to Albatross could possibly be true and assigned him to the number three slot in the formation. It took just one trial run at bombing exercises to erase all doubt.

On the fourth day after Throckmorton had joined his friends, the commander announced that the squadron would take off on the exercises at exactly eight-hundred hours the next day. The commander was the first to take off from the ship and did so without mishap. The second pilot was just as fortunate. Then it was old Throckie's turn and up he went. As the planes fell into their respective positions in the formation, the commander noticed that the number three spot was vacant. Veering up and over, he saw the boy arrears of the squadron. In slight agitation, he radioed to Albatross to catch up with his brothers. In return, the young pilot answered that he had full throttle on his engine and full pitch on his blades and couldn't understand why his "old crane" wouldn't move. Again glancing back, the commander suggested that if Throckie would pull up his landing gear, he might make better speed.

About two hours later, they reached their objective and each pilot prepared to make his pass. First the commander and then the second pilot and then poor T. S. Albatross. As the boy swished down on the target, he released his torpedo. What he had forgotten to do, however, was to open his bomb-bay doors first. And so, on the return trip, the torpedo rolled and bumped as the plane would roll and bank. Instead of returning to the carrier, however, the squadron was to land on a base on one of the nearby islands. The commander circled and lowered his landing gear and landed. The second pilot circled and lowered his landing gear and landed. Throckie the rock circled and, as he passed the control tower, lowered his landing gear. The poor soul, however, pressed the wrong knob and down went the torpedo—not more than fifty yards from the tower. To further enhance matters, he finally lowered his wheels and landed . . . in the crater the torpedo had caused. Chalk up two casualties, one damaged landing strip, one damaged control tower, and one destroyed plane to Throckmorton S. Albatross.

When they returned to the ship, Throckie was a passenger again.

A few months later, the squadron was in line for some target practice and Throckie was designated to fly the plane that was to tow the target. It appeared to the commander that even Albatross couldn't goof in the harmless post of target-towing. Little did he know. Throckie's radio was tuned in on the commander's and he could hear as the instructions were given. The commander announced that he was about to commence his pass. After he did, he called for the number two pilot to make his pass and then the number three pilot. Old Throckie, recalling that he had been number three man, forgot that he was towing the target, veered up and over and went straight into the tower. Up in flames went the plane, down in his parachute went Albatross, and up in arms went the Navy.

What happened to Throckie, no one knows, but both the captain of the carrier and the commander of the squadron never saw battle again. They were sent stateside to spend a few months in a Naval rest home. By the time that they recuperated, the war was over and the peace had been signed, sealed and delivered. Throckie's brother, the Providence College boy, is reported to be living a hermit's existence somewhere in mid-western Africa, but no one ever hears from him.

Good night, Nancy, where were you?

In Passing

By Dave Pepin

This being an election year, it seems a good time to look over the candidates and their chances. The Republican party faces the easy task of merely nominating the man they think will win. The Democrats face a somewhat tougher task of selecting from a larger list of candidates. On first indication Mr. Stevenson appeared the logical and popular choice, but the strong showing of Estes Kefauver has done much to dispel this theory. In the Democratic race a number of mentions is New York's Governor Harriman. In the heat of the nomination convention it is quite conceivable that a compromise candidate could be sought and Mr. Harriman would be the logical choice. Another fact not hurrying his chances is the

(Continued on Page 6)

Nebulous Notions

This may prove to be a very unusual year, at least for some New England States. Many persons are inclined to believe there will only be three seasons in 1956. (Who was the braintrust that said winters were getting shorter? — Some sport diehards are aware of the fact that there will be no outdoor track meets this year, but few know the reason behind this. There are not enough men on the team. Surely out of the 1500 students attending Providence College there are more than a dozen interested in track. Please, don't let this sport die!

Radio Station WDOM will announce the appointment of John Encell as station manager sometime next week. He will be faced with the task of giving the college a first class radio station, one of which all can be

(Continued on Page 6)

Two Hundred Couples Attend Military Ball

The Narragansett Hotel in downtown Providence was the scene last Friday night of the Fifth Annual Military Ball sponsored by the Cadet Officers' Honor Club of Providence College. Some two hundred couples and guests filled the ballroom to dance to the music of the Dee Francis Orchestra.

A host of distinguished military guests were present. Among them were Major General John McGreevy, adjutant general of the State of Rhode Island; Colonel Rosewall H. King, chief of the Rhode Island Military District; and Colonel Stephen L. Nichols, National Guard Advisor.

A noticeable addition to the guests at this year's ball was the United States Marines who were well represented. Also present were visitors from the Brown University Naval and Air Reserve Officers Training Corps units.

The focal point of the evening's activities was the crowning of Miss Maureen Noonan as Queen of the Ball. Miss Noonan was crowned by the Colonel Norman P. Barnett, P.M.S.&T. Colonel Barnett also presented the Queen with a sceptre as a sign of her reign over the ball. Mrs. Barnett next awarded the queen a bouquet of American Beauty Roses. Gifts of jewelry were awarded to the queen and the members of her court. Cadet Paul B. Gauvin, Miss Noonan's escort,

then joined her and both led the crowd in the "queen's waltz".

The COWL and all those in attendance wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the Cadet Officers' Honor Club on a job well done. This year's ball will rank with any previously held as one of the highlights of the P. C. social calendar.

P. C. Facts

Prowling around the VERITAS office the other day, I unearthed a copy of the 1937 VERITAS, which contained a number of interesting facts that I thought would provide grist for my mill. The book contained a section called *A Providence College Chronology* in which there were a number of very interesting facts in deed, for example:

The Debating Team's season was a good one as they defeated Setlow College of Columbia, Upsala College of New Jersey, Rutgers University and Manhattan in 1931.

In October of that year, the *Snapper* appeared as the official daily organ of the Sophomore class. More about this also in another column.

In October, 1933, the *Alembic* was a quarterly after existing as a monthly for thirteen years.

Out Of The Past

SIXTEEN HOURS

(To be mournfully moaned to the accompaniment of chalk-squeaks, pencil-scratches, and the dull thud of big books on little heads.)

Some people say a man is made out of mud:

A college man's made with coffee for blood;
Coffee for blood and a fact-fuzzed head,
Sleepless eyes and the sitter's spread.

(Chorus)

Ya carry sixteen hours,
An' what the heck for?
A hound dog's smarter and a plumber makes more.

Saint Peter, I'm sorry but I can't come 'til
I've dragged my soul through the sheepskin mill.

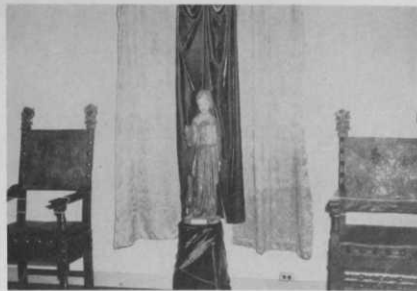
Had a hole in my head since I was a pup.

Gotta get a diploma to stuff it up;
Every sixteen hours that I get through,
The ad-ministration says, "Bully for you!"

(Chorus)

When you see me comin', well, have no fears:
All the muscle I got is between my ears;

A few more hours and I'll have my fill.
If the Devil don't get me then the draft board will!



Art Treasures Loaned . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Dominic, as well as the type of habit and medal worn.

This collection, of high interest to artists, historians, and antiquarians, as well as to students, may be found at the northerly end of the second floor corridor in Harkins Hall, and is open for inspection daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

These irreplaceable articles were loaned to Providence College and to other choice New England colleges for an indefinite period of time. This reporter suggests that it will be of further interest to have these college exchange displays in order that everyone from all the colleges will

have a chance to view each collection.

Viewers are requested to follow the three simple rules displayed at the entrance to the display.

Letter To The Editor

Through the courtesy of the COWL, I would like to clarify the position of the Junior Class officers concerning the Junior Musical.

At the outset, it was our sincere hope that this show would offer a medium of expression for the members of the class and also furnish a financial backbone to our class treasury.

But as events dictated this was not possible. In order to have a show which would reflect credit on our class we needed an element of students who were able to stage such a show. The element that we work with was over and above what we expected in quality, but this quality became negligible because of its lack of quantity. It appeared to us that the varied social activities now functioning within Providence College make it impossible for a sufficient amount of students to make themselves available to our show because of their previous commitments to the above mentioned activities.

There was no doubt in any of our minds that this show would have been a financial success. However, there would have been a great injustice to our contributors if the show was to be presented. There would be nowhere a fair return for the generous donations.

I hope that this letter will eliminate any doubt in the classes' mind as to the wisdom of our decisions.

Before I finish I wish to make a few further announcements:

1. I wish to thank publicly Gene Daly and Arnie Sarazen for the excellent organization they worked out in this show. It was a main source of distress to the class officers that the efforts of these students would go unrewarded because of our necessary decision.

2. We will hold a dance on April 13, the first dance after Lent. At this dance we are going to offer a door prize. The prize will be the Transistor radio which was originally scheduled to be used in conjunction with the musical.

3. The price of the Junior Prom is still eleven dollars, and will remain at that price. I cannot stress enough the fact that Prom bids should be purchased as soon as possible. Because of business commitments, it will be impossible to sell any bids after April 24.

Thanking you for your attention, I am,

Sincerely, Francis G. Brennan,
President of the Junior Class

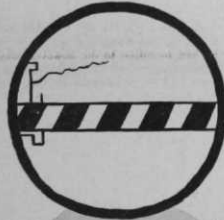
A very difficult situation has arisen. Yet, it is a vital one and must be reckoned with. I am not sure what the right thing to do is and only hope that what follows will be read with a Christian eye and meditated by a Christian intellect.

Jim McMann, a senior and personal friend of mine, has requested some sort of explanation from me about my column of February 29, 1956. He felt that a personal injury has been suffered by Mr. Louthis because of that column. I have also talked with other friends of mine (sincere people)

(Continued on Page 5)

LUCKY DROODLES! PURR-FECTLY HILARIOUS!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

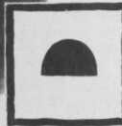


YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Only fine tobacco—naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better—can give you taste like this. All of which goes to explain the Doodle above: Light-up time in caboose, as seen by halted motorist. Switch to Luckies yourself. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

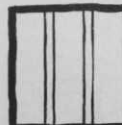
• Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



DARK NIGHT, WELL-LIT TUNNEL
Robert Snyrd
U. of San Francisco



WATCH BAND ON FRECKLE WRIST
David Hunt
N.Y.U.



HOOFPRINTS OF ROCKING HORSE
Charles Thurman
Northwestern State (La.)

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Friar Nine To Open Baseball Season

College Boys Do Or Don't In Organized Baseball

By Ed Lombardi

Now that the baseball season is upon us and Coach Bob Murray has his boys rounding into shape, I got to thinking the other day about the chances of a ballplayer on a collegiate level making the big leagues. Every now and then, we pick up the newspapers and read of such items as the Yankees signing of Tom Carroll fresh off the Notre Dame campus. But we do know that the future of such bonus beauties is in jeopardy because of the clause in their contract which forces the parent club to retain them for two years; in most cases as a bench warmer. However as I scan the record books, there are quite a few players who have a collegiate background. What are their chances? Do some make good? Well, judge for yourself.

Milwaukee's Joe Adcock was signed off the Louisiana State University campus in 1947. Joe spent only three years in the minors, never batting over three hundred until with the Braves in 1954. Jim Busby of the Cleveland Indians holds the highest batting average in college play. A

figure which exceeds the .600 mark. Since then, the fleet flyhawk has reached the magic circle of .300 hits per only once in six tries in the majors. Wayne Causey, a Paul Richards' protegee batted only .194 in sixty-eight games last year. Searching among the rosters for somebody to represent the New England colleges, we come across the name of Tom Gastall, who traded the uniform of Boston University for one of Baltimore's. Ron Jackson, a 6 ft. 7 inch graduate of Western Michigan College, has covered first base in emergencies for the past two seasons and shows a composite average of .246. Jerry Slack for the White Sox. Jerry Schoemaker put in twenty appearances in a Washington Senator uniform last year. Jerry, who could collect only seven hits, was a tyro at the University of Missouri. Bill Showron, an All-American footballer from Purdue, has been a pleasant surprise to Yankee Boss Casey Stengel. Jackie Jensen, who is no stranger to a football did his matriculating at the University of California. Jackie now specializes in R.B.I.'s instead of line plunges for the Red Sox. Johnny and Eddie O'Brien, Pittsburgh's twins both bounced basketballs through their collegiate days at Seattle. Now they form a handsome double play combination for the Buccaneers.

These are a few of the college men who invaded the ranks of professional ball. Some make good and some don't. We can make this observation: baseball is developed in college, not taught. Perhaps someday we may find a "Buzz" Moore, an Art Aloisio, or a Bob Woods gracing a major league lineup, but meanwhile we must not forget the old Friar, George "Birdie" Tabetts, who is our contribution to the majors.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Entries are still being accepted for volleyball and badminton. Anyone still interested in participating can register either by notifying Mr. Louthis or by signing up in the equipment room in Alumni Hall. Play is scheduled to start within the next two weeks.

The doubles tournament will get underway next week. All those participating are asked to check with Mr. Louthis concerning the time and day on which they are available in order that contests may be scheduled.

Hope is foremost in the hearts of followers of the Providence College varsity baseball nine, which opens their official 1956 season today, weather permitting, against the Aces of A. I. C. at Springfield.

It's a new look for the Friars this year, as the boys are taking instructions from their new coach, Bob Murray, a Nashua, New Hampshire, veteran of major and minor league experience as a player, manager, and executive. There are present a host of promising newcomers to the squad. Mr. Murray replaces Hal Martin who resigned to go into business.

Last year the Black and White won a close disputed decision against American International here, and split with the always powerful Springfield Gymnasts whom they face in the Hendrickie Field opener on Saturday. Spring is here?

Veterans And Sophs Vie For Positions

With opening day rapidly approaching, the P. C. baseball picture is slowly taking form.

The infield shapes up as a real battle between veterans and talented sophomores. This poses a delightful problem for any coach. Long ball hitting first sacker, Ed Lewis, seems a fixture at that position. Art Aloisio, Bob Gulla, Frank Tirico, and Joe Hartigan are engaged in a hot battle for the keystone sack, Aloisio being the veteran, Gulla last year's handyman and Tirico 'up' after a stellar freshman year. Third base sees Red Raborator pressing Buzz Moore, but this is no easy task, as the Captain's previous record indicates. At shortstop we find Bob Woods back for third year of varsity ball. However, this means little to Herb Nicholas and Lou Lafontaine, who are both vying for that position, and have the natural ability and desire to ostracize any complacency.

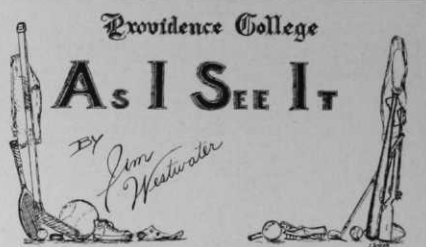
Venturing to greener pastures, we find the outfield also unsettled. Mike McDonough, last year's regular, should hold on to his center field berth. This leaves Red Reagan, Roger Canestrari, Bill Leames, Will Galvin, Jack Healey, and Moe Orlando in a scramble for the remaining posts. Behind the mask we find two solid performers from Connecticut. Tom Cahill returns in pursuit of another outstanding season. Bob Geiser is par excellence insurance against any let-down.

Last but not least we come to pitching. This, at the moment, is the biggest question mark, although it should become its strong forte. Jim Coates and Herbie Heinke return from last year's corps. Pitcher Larry Cummings, Bob Ritaeco, Bud Slattery also impress. In contention for hurling jobs are John Nickolson, Ken Johnson, Paul Sainato, Ed Piper and Bill Dineen.

Dorm League

The final games in the Dorm League playoffs will be played this week. Four teams remain in the playoffs after three weeks of hectic battling. The Junior Jacks, the only undefeated squad, The Spanish Joe's, Western Mass. Club, and Fox A. C., all have one defeat.

In the earlier playoff games the Fox A. C. trumped the Four Hits and a Miss Club, 45-25. Jack Graham and Tom Cahill led the Fox's with 14 and 13 points respectively. "Bud" Slattery was tops for the Four Hits with 10 points. In the second and third contests the Spanish Joes and Western Mass. Club came out victorious. The Spanish Joe's eliminated the Eight Balls with a 66-59 win and the Western Mass. Club forced the Guzman Hall quintet from the playoffs with a 78-57 victory. The Guzmanites couldn't stop "Wall" Malecki who hit for 40 points. Don Gleason was second in scoring honors with 20. Marty Sank 25 points and Joe Lion collected 16 for Guzman Hall.



While we were home last week enjoying our Easter vacation, approximately thirty-six Baseball candidates were up here attempting to gain a berth on Coach Bob Murray's '56 Friar squad. Even though old man weather has made a defiant effort to prevent practice with snow in the spring, the boys have been able to get in a few workouts. Last week's outings were composed of double sessions and a inter-squad game on Saturday.

Today's contest is still not definite—weather permitting. If the Friar's are fortunate enough to grace the A.I.C. diamond, sophomores Larry Cummings and Ed Slattery will do the hurling for the Black and White. Cummings, a left handed ball artist was ineligible to play last year, but you can be sure he'll see plenty of service this season. Ed Slattery, a tall lanky lad with good stuff is a graduate of Lowell High School, and was the right handed ace of his freshman team.

Coach Murray has a real problem on his hands trying to cut the squad to his desired limit. Chances are he'll keep around nineteen players—5 pitchers (maybe more), 2 catchers, 7 infielders, and 5 outfielders. This year's club is loaded with talent, in the infield alone, outside of first base, they are at least three deep.

As we said last week watchout for those hustling sophomores. Among the impressive newcomers there are Eddie Lewis, Herbie Nicholas, Red Raborator, and Frankie Tirico. Ed Lewis is a real strong boy, whose hitting alone gives him sufficient reason to take over the initial sack. Lewis is more than an able replacement for the graduated Dick Howe.

The other three infield berths are all up for grabs, with the hustling sophomores putting the pressure on the returnees. Art Aloisio and Frankie Tirico are at the keystone sack, Herbie Nicholas is breathing down Bobby Woods' neck for the shortstop hole, and Captain Buzz Moore and Red Raborator are fighting it out for the hot corner. In the beginning some of the infielders might start off in the outfield.

Tom Cahill and Bob Geiser will share the catching chores; returnees Jim Coates and Herbie Hearne will help round out the pitching staff. It is not known for sure who the other pitcher or pitchers will be.

Among those patrolling the outer gardens for P.C.'s Nine, will be veteran Mike McDonough, John Healey, Paul Regan and Lou LaFontaine, who is up from the freshman squad.

A capsule view of the Major Leagues—it will be the Yankees and the Dodgers again!

The Boston Red Sox will be the top American League challengers with the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians showing fight. For the first time in quite a while the Junior Circuit seems to be much better balanced.

At this moment a few key injuries have given Casey Stengel's opening lineup some question marks. But you can be sure the old mastician will come up with another winner. Mickey McDermott's arrival from Washington was just what N. Y. needed to bolster their pitching staff. Stengel has a flock of versatile infielders, three of the most dangerous hitters in the league—Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer and the best left hander in the majors in Whitey Ford.

Right now and all during the season the Boston Red Sox Fans will have the pennant fever. The New England rooters feel that they have the potential to win it. But their boys finished 12 lengths behind the Yankees in 1955 and that's a lot of ground to make up, even with the addition of Bob Portierfield and Mickey Vernon. They are crippled without a left hander. Farnell and Bauman are not the answer. Left handers won but six of their 84 games last year—none complete.

The White Sox like the Indians are an aging team with serious physical problems and will not be as strong as in 1955. With George Kell's bad back, Minnie Mirowski's beginning of effects, Billy Pierce's shoulder miseries, Bob Keegan's chronic sore arm, Bob Nieman's putty like legs and Mike Fornetec's back—its just one more headache after another for Manager Marty Marion.

Cleveland will slump to fourth place—rumors have been spreading of late that there is dissension on the squad. The players are bickering among themselves over the Doby deal. Chico Carrasquel, believed by many as the best defensive shortstop in the league, will not match the defensive mark. George Strickland attained last season. Lemon, Garcia and Wynn are slowly but surely falling off the pace. The Big Three isn't quite ready for consignment to yesterday's thoughts, but it is in the process. The cruel, cold averages that add up to the applause in baseball are against them. In 1954, Garcia started 34 games—finished 15. Last year he started 31 games—finished only 6. After completing 21 of 33 in fifty-four, the Cleveland ace lasted for only 6 of his 31 assignments in '55. Even Early Wynn fell the strain during the '55 campaign, as he could go the route but 16 out of 31 attempts. Herb Score will be the only shining star for the Ohioans.

Detroit, Kansas City, Washington, and Baltimore will round out the second division.

The big story in the National League this year is the St. Louis Cardinals. New York sports writers Dan Daniel, Jimmy Powers, and Dan Parker, all have different viewpoints on the American League, but the three men said the Cardinals may do it in the senior loop. Fred Hutchinson's boys are playing like champs, as they set the Grapefruit League afire. The big problem for the Cardinals is pitching, particularly the late innings. Kinder could do it!

The Dodgers will open the 1956 season with no fewer than six veterans, each a key man, still holding down regular posts. They are Gil Hodges, 1B; Pee Wee Reese, SS; Duke Snider, CF; Carl Furillo, RF; Roy Campanella, (Continued on Page 5)

John Ritch To Captain P. C. Quintet



John Ritch

GO NE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

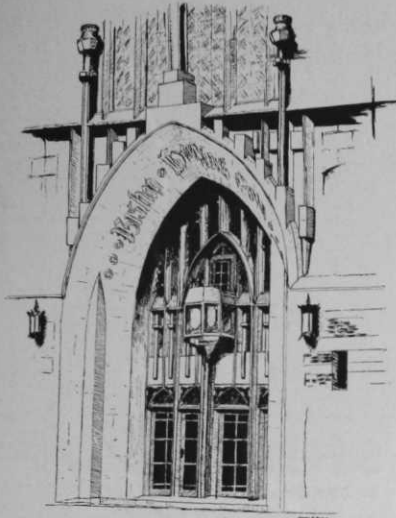
ED HORNSTEIN
PITCHER
PLAYED FOR PROVIDENCE IN 1955 AND 1956

ED REALL
PITCHER
PLAYED FOR PROVIDENCE IN 1955 AND 1956

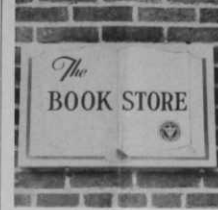
PAUL SWEENEY
PITCHER
PLAYED FOR PROVIDENCE IN 1955 AND 1956

ED MONAHAN
PITCHER
PLAYED FOR PROVIDENCE IN 1955 AND 1956

JOHN SWEENEY
PITCHER
PLAYED FOR PROVIDENCE IN 1955 AND 1956



This is the second in a series of sketches by Jim Baker. It depicts Harkins Hall, the main building of Providence College. It was constructed in 1918. It is the administration building of the College and contains offices, classrooms, the library, an auditorium, and living quarters for the clerical members of the faculty. Harkins Hall is dedicated to Bishop Harkins, second Bishop of Providence.



Freshmen To Select Queen Candidates

A queen to reign at the Freshman Formal will be picked by the same method used in previous years.

Students attending the Formal will submit a photograph, at least 4x2 (wallet size) with their name and the girl's name on the back, to John Sykes in St. Joseph's Hall or leave them with the telephone operator at the switch board in Harkins Hall.

A committee headed by John Sykes will narrow the participants down by voting on the total entries received. Five finalists will be picked and one queen will be picked by the female employees of the college. It is imperative to have all the entries in by April 29.

Plans for the Frosh dance have been drawn up. The theme of New York, New York, has been greatly elaborated upon. The plans call for decorating the rotunda, the Student Lounge in Harkins Hall, and the auditorium.

The biggest problem confronting the decoration committee is the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the freshman students in lending a helping hand. The decoration committee will have a meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 300. Any student interested in decorations will be welcomed at the meeting.

Workshop To Hold Jazz Concert

Several original jazz pieces will be heard for the first time at the concert entitled "Jazz Locale", to be presented by the Creative Workshop, Wednesday, April 18 at 8:15 p.m., in the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.

Featuring the music of three modern jazz groups, the concert will introduce the residents of Rhode Island to talented musicians living in the area. The three groups, a quintet, quartet and septet, will feature such musicians as Joe Coccia, composer-arranger for the Stan Kenton Orchestra; George Masso, a Jimmy Dorsey alumnus; and Jake Bull, a Claude Thornhill alumnus.

The original music for the concert was written by Joe Coccia, Jack Quigley, and Art Pelosi.

Tickets may be obtained at Turner's, Inc., 287 Weybosset Street, at the box office the night of the concert, or on the campus by contacting Vin Ferraioli or Tony Ionta.

Freshman Receives Science Award

Lionel Poirier, freshman Chemistry major, is the recipient of the Annual Achievement Award in Chemistry for the academic year 1955-56. The prize is a copy of the latest edition of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, embossed with his name and the name of the college, donated by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Poirier is a graduate of La Salle Academy.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

The assessment for the annual Senior Class Gift this year will be \$3.50 per student. The gift will be a walk from Antonius Hall down to the corner of Donnelly Hall going toward the cafeteria. A deadline at April 20 has been established and prompt donations are urged of all students.



New Location Brings Bookstore Improvements

After a long period of cramped quarters, the Bookstore has finally been moved to new and larger quarters. These larger quarters provide for a considerable amount of expansion in the facilities and services of the store. As the college grows, the Bookstore will grow. The key aim of the bookstore has always been utmost service to the student. It is hoped that in the not too distant future the bookstore will be able to supply the college man with everything he needs for his college career. The newest addition to the many facilities the Bookstore offers is a complete book department, equipped to serve both the student and the casual reader. It is further equipped to obtain books printed outside the United States. In addition to this, the Bookstore is well on its way to becoming a center for Catholic literature in this area. In its present state, the Bookstore is able to furnish the student with books, supplies, luggage, glassware, typewriters and jewelry. It is also able to handle demands for

personal needs and has much to offer in the way of clothing.

The student is invited to look around whenever he has the time and suggestions are very welcome, since this is the only way the Bookstore has of knowing what the student wants. I was surprised to learn that any article purchased from the Bookstore is backed by a guarantee. If the article is not given proper service or is defective in any way, the purchase price will be refunded or the article replaced. In all, in its new location, the bookstore is a welcome addition to the growing Providence College scene.

NOTICE

Seniors interested in information about the U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate Course at New London, Connecticut, are invited to a session to be held by Lt. Spear of Boston. It will be held on Thursday, April 12, in Room 217 of Harkins Hall at 2:40 p.m.

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 3) who agree with Jim. I respect all their opinions.

I realize now that to claim Mr. Louthis' average was an imprudent thing to do. One criticism that I received was that the article was not the usual OUT OF PROPORTION (that is, humorous entertainment) and that it therefore implied malice. I meant no malice. I know Mr. Louthis fairly well. I was a member of his boxing team during my freshman and sophomore years. I know of his college and graduate school education. My remarks were not meant to be derogatory and it is this misinterpretation that needs to be remedied.

I have spoken to Mr. Louthis since the article appeared and have ex-

plained the purpose to him. I think he and I now understand each other. I hope everyone else does. For the misinterpretation that has arisen and especially for the embarrassment I have caused Mr. Louthis, I apologize.

Jim Santanillo

Dear Sir:

Among the many things which the students are unaware of on the campus is the names of the lanes and drives. Though this may not be considered serious or extremely necessary, I feel some corrective measure should be taken. If the drives have names why not let people know them? There are many people crying about lack of school spirit and such. This is partially because there is not an awareness by the student body of the traditions and interesting bits of information essential to school spirit. A Freshman

As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

C; and Don Newcombe, P. It might not be quite so easy as last year, but the Dodgers will repeat. If the same, "pitching composes 75% of a club" is true, the world champion are in a sad state.

Charlie Grimm might not be so jolly if the Braves fail again this year. The front office is laying the law down and if the Milwaukee club doesn't come through you'll see a new pilot at the helm.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth spots will be more or less rotating positions, with the Phils, Reds, and Giants taking turns here. The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates will complete the senior circuit.

. . . The Providence College Golf Club is sponsoring the Friars Open at Triggs Memorial Park, tentatively set May 10th. Hope you have a good representation from the faculty and students. Everyone who enters has a chance for the trophies.

for the PROM For HIRE



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J. Paul Sheedy* Was Always A Scapegoat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



It got Sheedy's goat the way everyone kidded him about his messy hair. Even his girl homed in: "Sheedy, you shaggy stinker, you lack confidence — you're pasture prime." Well J. Paul felt pretty sheepish about this, so he tried Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in many situations because he knows his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy. Wildroot Cream-Oil contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Try it yourself. Butner got a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil today. With Wildroot on your hair, the girls will go to any lengths for a date with you.

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

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
large block of votes that New York has.

As far as Mr. Eisenhower is concerned, it seems that nothing less than another heart attack can stop him. Even the statement he issued saying that he was not going to injure his health by overwork if he is reelected did not seem to deter his popularity. In the past the United States has had military men in the White House and they have for the most part gone in as national heroes. George Washington was a great general as well as a great president. Ulysses Grant, who was a drunkard as well as a general, was a very popular president and would have served two terms except for a major political blunder. Teddy Roosevelt rode into the White House on his military feats as did William Henry Harrison, with his theme "Tippecanoe and Tyler too".

In the Democratic ranks Adlai Stevenson must be conceded the favorite to win the nomination. His ready wit won him some backing in his losing battle with Eisenhower four years ago. Another point to remember is that he did not campaign for the nomination at the last presidential primary, but was still given the nomination. This would seem to dispel the chances of Estes Kefauver, even though the senator from Tennessee is gaining favor among the non-politicians by his popular method of campaigning—the handshake with as many people as his hand can reach. Mr. Kefauver must realize that the nominations are not made by the people but by the delegates they elect and the delegates after the first ballot usually look out for themselves and not for their candidates. In the case of Averill Harriman it must be noted that he can and does control a large number of delegates even though he is not campaigning actively. The New York delegation is his; with a little pressure he could probably swing the Pennsylvania delegation and with a fair share of the other delegates from larger states, notably California, he would have enough delegates to assure his nomination.

Since predictions are often remembered when correct and easily forgotten when wrong I will make my selections: Eisenhower winning over the Democrats compromise candidate Harriman in a surprisingly close race.

Pre-Med . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
During the past war he was Chief of Medicine in the Army Air Force Flight Surgeons School, Randolph Field, Texas, for three years and has served as Chief of Medicine, Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, New York, for the past three and a half years. He is now Associate Professor of Medicine, Associate Dean and Director of Postgraduate Education at Albany Medical College. Dr. Woolsey will speak on "Opportunities in Medicine."

Invited guests for the initiation and banquet include the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., Dr. Maurice L. Moore, National Secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Mrs. Maurice L. Moore, and Reverend Daniel M. Gallier, O.P.

An additional feature of this year's initiation banquet will be the presence of many of the parents of these students. It is felt that they who have sacrificed so much to provide an advanced Catholic education for their sons should also partake of any honor they might merit. The chapter hopes to make this annual initiation banquet also a "Parent Appreciation Night".

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Golf Club Tournament

1. Tournament—tentative date May 10, 1956, Triggs Municipal.
2. Students and faculty invited.
3. Prizes in form of trophies for both low gross score and a drawing on handicapped scores that fall in a certain range. Everyone has a chance to win, good or bad.
4. Club banquet discussed. Committee set up to make plans.
5. Paid up members can enjoy privileges of golf room, eligibility for golf team position, which will soon practice at Matacomet—and the banquet.
6. Golf instruction tentative in golf room. Discussed.

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SPEEDY PLANT SERVICE

DICK ELSTON or LARY COLLAMORE
WILL CALL AT YOUR ROOM

Fr. Reilly To Speak To History Club

This evening at 8:00 in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall, Fr. Daniel Reilly, of the Providence College History Department, will deliver a lecture to the History Society. Fr. Reilly will stress current affairs, mainly the critical Middle East question. The evening should prove profitable to students from all departments of the college since Father has an excellent grasp of the current political scene. All members of the faculty and students are invited to attend.

Nebulous . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
proud . . . Soon the lounge of Aquinas Hall will once more look like a lounge. The television set will be moved to its own room. Due to the carelessness of some students, many chairs have been ruined. (What do they do at home anyway?) . . . Today the 1956 edition of the Providence College baseball team plays its first game. Lets hope the same support given the basketball and hockey teams can also be given the baseball team . . . Opening night of the musical comedy "SCOTCH 'N' WRYY" has already been sold out.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

ALUMNI HALL

2 Barbers

Andy Corsini, Prop.

Open 8-5

SHIRT SHOP

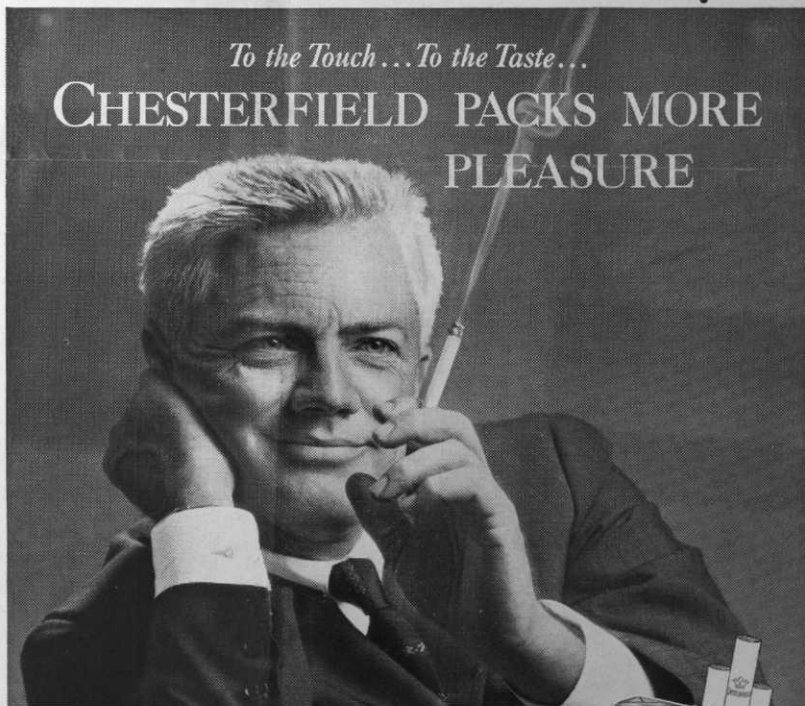
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BROADCLOTHS! OXFORDS! COROLROVS! SPORT SHIRTS!

PEPP TIES! GABARDINES!

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See John "Red" Mahoney, '56



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Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—
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A touch will tell you . . . an Accu-Ray Chesterfield is more perfectly packed . . . and that means Chesterfield satisfies the most . . . burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.



To the taste, too . . . Chesterfield packs more pleasure. Firm and pleasing to the lips . . . mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste . . . Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.



MILD, YET THEY Satisfy...THE MOST!

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