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By Jim Santangelo

After the Military Ball last Friday evening, some of my friends and I decided to go to Tavern on the Green to have a drink. I had met Richard H. Rovere at a previous event and was looking forward to the conversation. As I arrived, I noticed that he was already seated with a group of people. I joined them and quickly engaged in conversation with Mr. Rovere.

He began by discussing his recently published book, "Affairs of State: The Eisenhower Years," and expressed his thoughts on President Eisenhower's policies and character. I was intrigued by his insights and asked him to elaborate on his perspective.

Mr. Rovere mentioned that Eisenhower's approach to foreign policy was unique compared to his predecessors. "He was a master of his job, a tamer of insurrectionists, a master of his field," he said. Mr. Rovere also shared his thoughts on the administration's foreign policy during this period.

I asked Mr. Rovere if he had any specific examples of Eisenhower's foreign policy successes.

"One example is his handling of the Korean War," Mr. Rovere responded. "He was able to negotiate a ceasefire that ended the war, which was a significant achievement for the United States." He also mentioned Eisenhower's efforts to foster better relations with other countries, such as the Soviet Union and China.

I continued the conversation by asking Mr. Rovere about his personal experiences during this time period.

"I was fortunate enough to meet President Eisenhower on several occasions," Mr. Rovere said. "He was a kind and approachable man, and I was always impressed by his intelligence and leadership." He shared how Eisenhower's character and leadership qualities made him an effective leader during such challenging times.

I expressed my admiration for Mr. Rovere's work and asked if he had any advice for young journalists or writers.

"The most important thing is to be curious," Mr. Rovere advised. "Always ask questions and seek out diverse perspectives. Writing is a craft, and it requires hard work and dedication."

As our conversation came to a close, I thanked Mr. Rovere for his time and insights. It was an enlightening and enjoyable experience, and I look forward to reading more of his work in the future.

In Passing

By Dave Pepin

This being an election year, it seems a good time to look over the candidates and their chances. In the republicans, the war has long since left the candidates. Consequently, the candidates, excepting Mr. Harriman, for whom the nomination is New York's Governor Harriman. In the heat of the nomination campaign it is quite conceivable that a compromise candidate could be sought and Mr. Harriman would be the logical choice. Another fact not hurting his chances is the (Continued on Page 6)

Nebulous Notions

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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 McGreeney, adjutant general of the State of Rhode Island; Colonel Rosewall Greevy, adjutant general of the State of Rhode Island; and Colonel Stephen L. Nichols, National Guard Adviser.

A notable 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.

The focal point of the evening's activities was the crowning of Miss Mary S. Donahue of New Jersey, Rutgers University College of Junior Class exchange displays in order 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.

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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 get to thinking the other day about the chances of a ballplayer on a collegiate level making the big leagues. Every year now and then, we pick up the newspapers and read of such items as the Yankees signing of Tom Carroll fresh off Notre Dame campus. But we all know that the future of such baseball dreams is in jeopardy from the very outset primarily 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 it? Well, judge for your self.

Milwaukee’s Joe Adcock was signed off the University of Missouri. Bill Sudik. a graduate of Western Michigan College, has covered first base in emergencies for the past two years and shows a composite average of .424. Jackson plays for the White Sox. Jerry Schomaker 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 Shorvon, an All-American footballer from Purdue, has been a pleasant surprise to Yankee boss Casey Stengel. Ariston, who is a stranger to football did his matriculating at the University of California. Jacker now specializes in R.H.’s instead of line pluggers for the Red Sox. Scaling with Eddie O’brien, Philadelphia’s twins both homered thirteen times through their collect. They have as a tandem a handsome double combination.

These are a few of the college men who invaded the ranks of professional ballplayers last year, and some and don’t. We can make this observation: baseball is developed on grading. The college can’t do anything about grading. There are always three or four majors who find success the other way as the previous statement indicates. At this moment we find Bob Ford pitching at the front. But there is no easy task, as the Captain’s previous record indicates. We can’t get the right handed ace of his pitching staff. Bob Geiser is par for the course. But there are many other possibilities. Bob is quite close to our major league line up. Although it should be noted that the young lad has many abilities and desire, and that seems to be a problem. Venturing to greener pastures, we find the outfield also unemptied. Mike McGinnes, last year’s regular should hold on to his center field berth. This wipes Red Reagan, Roger Cesterni, Bill Lenane, Will Galvon, Jack Healey, and Mike Orie onto the squad. Behind him we find two solid performers in outfielding. Lew LaFontaine and Art Aloisio are engaged in a hot battle for the key position. Allah being the very best of both worlds. They are Gil Hodges of the Dodgers, and Frankie Tirschen. This is our contribution to the majors.

For some reason Blackman, last year’s regular, is our contribution to the majors. 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 when describing the hurling opposition. Some of these college lads will see service in the National League this year is the St. Louis Cardinals, who have different kind of ballplayers. No easy task, as the Captain’s previous record indicates. Art Aloisio and Frankie Tirschen are at the key position. Herbert Nicholas is dressing down Bobby Woods for the purposes at hand. Bob is our key man. Still holding down regular posts. They are Gil Hodges. IB: Pee Wee Reese. SS: Duke Snider, CF; Carl Furillo. RF; Roy Campanella. They are Gil Hodges. IB: Pee Wee Reese. SS: Duke Snider, CF; Carl Furillo. RF; Roy Campanella. Among those just coming into the majors are Eddie Lewis, Herb Rabiner, and Frankie Tirschen. Ed is a real strong boy, whose hitting alone can warrant a berth on the roster over the incumbent. Lew is more than an able replacement for the graduated Dick How.

John Ritch To Captain P. C. Outfitters

The problem is dissension—match the defensive combinations. Chico Carrasquel believed by many as the future third baseman in the big leagues should be the most effective defensive man. Chico Carrasquel believed by many as the future third baseman in the big leagues should be the most effective defensive man. Now that the baseball season is upon us and Coach Bob Murray has his boys rounding into shape, I get to thinking the other day about the chances of a ballplayer on a collegiate level making the big leagues.
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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 1915. It is the administrative 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.

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 impro­
tent thing to do. One criticism that I re­
cived was that the article was not
dedicated to Bishop Harkins, second bishop of Providence.

Dear Sir:

Among the many things which the
students are unaware of on the cam­
pus is the names of the lany and
drivers. Though this may not be con
sidered serious or extremely neces­
sary, I feel some corrective measure
should be taken. If the drivers have
names why not let people know
them? There are many people cry­
ing 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
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he and I now understand each other.
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...  The Providence College  Golf  Club  is sponsoring the  Friars  Open
Golf Tournament at Triga Memorial Park. Tentatively set for April 24.
Hope we have a good representation from the faculty and students. Everyone who enters has a
chance for the trophies.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was Always A Seascape Topper
Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

A quee to reign at the Freshman
Formal will be picked by the same
method used in previous years.
Such a queen at the Freshman
Formal will submit a photograph, at least 4x2 (waste size) with her name and the
girl's name on the back, to John
Stantian in the Bookstore Office or
large them with the telephone operator
at the switch board in Harkins Hall.

A committee headed by John Styles
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 imper
ous to have all the entries in by
April 28.

Plans for the Fresh 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 au
thors of this article.

The biggest problem confronting
the decoration committee is the lack
of enthusiasm on the part of the
freshmen to do a job along 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 wel
comed at the meeting.

Workshop To Hold
Jazz Concert

Several original jazz pieces will be
heard for the first lime at the concert
entitled "Jazz Loo-sie," to be present
ed Tuesday, April 18 at 9:15 p.m., in
the Rhode Island School of Design Au­
dition Room.

Featuring the music of three
colored jazz groups, the concert will
introduce the residents of Rhode
Island to talented musicians living in the area. The three groups, a
quiet, quartet of septet, will fea
ure such musicians as Joe Coccia,
composer-arranger for the Stan Ken
torn Orchestra, George Masso, a
Jimmy Dorsey alumnus, and Jake
Eluardi, a Claude Thornhill alumi
us. The original music for the concert
was written by Joe Coccia, Jack Quig­
ley, and Art Pelosi.

Tickets may be obtained at Tur
anty, Inc. 207 Weybosset Street, at
the box office the night of the con­
cert, or on the campus by contacting
Vin Ferraioli or Tony Ionta.

Freshman Receives
Science Award

Lionel Porier, 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 Station Publishing Company
of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Porier is a
graduate of La Salle Academy.

NOTICE

TO SENIORS

The annual Senior Class Gift this year will be $1.50 per student. The gift will be
a walk from Assisiim Hall down to the corner of Dumont Hall go
ning toward the cafeteria. A dead
line at April 30 has been es
ablished and prompt donations
are urged of all students.
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 though 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 an national heroes. George Washington was a great general as well as a great president, but he was a drunkard as well as a general, was a very popular president and should 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 considered a favorite to win the nomination. His ready wit won him some backing in his initial battle with Eisenhower four years ago. Another point to remember is that he did 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. With a 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 states. In the case of Averell 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 delegations from larger states, notably California, he would have enough delegates to assure his nomination.

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

Golf Club Tournament

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 Matunuck—and the varsity.

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Fris. 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 WRAY" has already been sold out.

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