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THE COWL

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VOL. XVII, No. 18—SIX PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 18, 1956

10 CENTS A COPY



Miss Phyllis Barry



Miss Nancy Brady



Miss Marlene Mollitor



Miss Beverly Nelson



Miss Elinor Ann Santaniello



Miss Marilyn Soucy

College Concludes Current "Torch Of Learning" Series

With last night's telecast, the College's television program, "The Torch of Learning," ended its current series. The panel consisted of the Rev. F. C. Hickey, Dr. W. Fab, Dr. W. Stokes and moderator, Mr. Paul Connelly. Topic of the interesting discussion was "Radio-Isotopes and Cancer Research."

The past season has been most successful for the program. Eleven telecasts have been presented on such diverse subjects as Philosophy, Music and Art Chronologically the programs ran thus:

November 15, Rev. Edward H. Schmidt was guest expert with regular panel members, Rev. Daniel Reilly, O.P.; Mr. Paul van K. Thomson; and moderator Mr. Paul Connelly. Father Schmidt spoke on "Post War Germany."

November 29, the Rev. Irving A. Georges spoke on "Man and His equipment for Living."

December 13, the guest expert was the Rev. James Joyce, O.P., the missionary who had been a prisoner of the Chinese Communists.

January 8, the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, aided by sixteen members of the Glee Club, spoke on "Music."

January 22, guest expert was the Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P., who spoke on "The Blessed Virgin and Art."

February 5, The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of the College, spoke on "Education," with particular emphasis on the future and the needs of Providence College.

February 19, Rev. William R. Clark, ment spoke on "The Sociology of Cities."

March 5 the program has as its guest expert Mr. Louis Budenz, who

spoke on "The Techniques of Communism."

March 19, the Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., spoke on "The American Theater."

April 9, the Rev. John B. Larnen spoke on "The Easter Rebellion."

The COWL wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the program on its excellent quality, and expresses its hope that "The Torch of Learning" will return next year with an even better series.

Senior Class Gift Project To Begin

Construction is expected to begin in the near future on the annual Senior Class Gift of the Class of 1956.

The gift, as selected by a majority ballot shortly before the Easter holiday, will be a walk extending from the front of Antoninus Hall diagonally across the lawn and around the corner of Donnelly Hall to the new parking lot. The usual plaques, specifying the walk as the gift of the Class of 1956, will be imbedded at both ends of the walk.

The project will cost approximately \$1400.00. It is therefore, of the utmost importance that all members of the class make their donations as soon as possible. The assessment of each student will be \$3.50. The following men have charge of the collections:

Economics—Richard L. Fogarty, George J. Grady, and Paul J. Fournier. Business—Arthur Payne, James (Continued on Page 3)

Seven Contestants Vie For Queen Honors

Seven girls were chosen from over thirty candidates as finalists in the contest for Queen of the Junior Prom. The seven finalists were chosen at a meeting of the Queen Committee, headed by Tony De Berardino, on Monday.

The Queen will be chosen the night of the Prom by a ballot-vote of those attending the prom, at which the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra will supply the music.

The seven candidates and their escorts are the Misses Phyllis Barry, of Quincy, Mass., escorted by Peter Fitzgerald; Nancy Burns of Edgewood, R. I., escorted by John E. Brady; Marlene Mollitor of Torrington, Conn., escorted by Albert Bagdasch; and Beverly Nelson, escorted by Bob Bernard.

Also, the Misses Elaine Ann Santaniello of North Providence, escorted by Tony De Sano; Marlene E. Soucy of Providence, escorted by Russell V. Guillet; and Mary Sullivan of Waterbury, Conn., escorted by Frank Brennan.

Members of the Queen Committee, in addition to the chairman, Mr. De Berardino, include Dave Tamello, Joe Stapleton, Tom Donahue, Tony Santilli and Ed Rooney.

Bids for the Prom are moving very slowly and Juniors are reminded that the deadline for purchasing the bids is April 24, a week from yesterday. There are students in every concentration selling bids.

NOTICE

Freshmen are urged to volunteer their time to the decorations committee of the Frosh Hop, New York. Because class cooperation is necessary if the dance is to be the success expected.



Miss Mary Scillian

N.F.C.C.S. Chapter To Attend N. E. Conv.

The Providence College chapter of the N.F.C.C.S. will attend the annual convention of the New England region to be held in Worcester on April 20, 21 and 22. The convention will begin on Friday afternoon with registration of delegates and observers at the Bancroft Hotel at 4 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at the Cathedral at 7 p.m. Friday, following this there will be an informal dance at the Bancroft Hotel. A series of workshops will be conducted at Holy Cross College beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Any student who wishes to attend this convention as an observer is asked to leave his name in the Student Congress Office.

A complete program of the events to be held over the weekend will be posted on the Student Congress bulletin board.

Soph Hop Tickets Now On Sale

The sophomore class has announced that the tickets for the Dixieland Jazz Festival and the Sophomore Hop are now on sale. Tickets may be purchased from class officers, Bill Ballard, George Desmoureaux, Dan Gorman, Art Jackson and Dave Pepin, as well as at the ticket booth in the rotunda, from 11:30-2:30 every day. Tickets for the Jazz Festival should be picked up as soon as possible. The tickets for this function are definitely limited and must be sold on a first come first served basis.

At the meeting of the committee yesterday, some of the smaller details were taken up. The program was decided on and the favor for the Hop was shown to those who were interested. This year's favor is a little different from previous years and was quite expensive. This year's committee has been working very hard and the effects are showing. Dee (Continued on Page 6)

St. Thomas More Club Holds Annual Banquet

The St. Thomas More Club held its annual banquet on Monday night at the Narragansett Hotel, with approximately 50 members in attendance.

Guest speaker of the evening was Joseph L. Breen a graduate of Providence College '29 and Boston College Law School. He has held many prominent positions being a former counsel for the Department of Justice and Assistant District Attorney for the State of Rhode Island. He is presently a member of the Workman's Compensation Commission.

Other speakers of the evening included club president Daniel Harrington,

former Senator William Sweeney from Warwick, and Representative Thomas Kelleher of Providence. Judge Robert Quinn was unable to attend because of a call to Washington, D.C.

On behalf of the whole club, Mr. Harrington would like to thank the moderator, Father Skehan, for the sincere interest he has shown during the past year. He also wishes to express sincere thanks to Senator Sweeney, Representative Kelleher and Judge Quinn all of whom gave inspiring talks to the club during the year.



Mr. Pagliuca (Chris), Father Carney, Father McFerry, and Jim Renzi check the site for the new walk.

Ten Pre-Med Students Initiated In R. I. Alpha

Ten pre-medical students were initiated into Rhode Island Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honor society, last Saturday afternoon. Initiation ceremonies were conducted in the lounge of Aquinas Hall at 4 o'clock by the officers and faculty adviser of the Providence College chapter.

Initiated into the society were John E. Boyd, '58, Raymond E. Carr, '58, Leonard A. DeFusco, '58, Peter T. Eudebach, '58, Robert L. Gabriele, '58, James S. Harrop, '57, John J. Killion, '58, Rocco Marzillo, '49, and Joseph T. Siracusa, '58.

The chapter was honored in having the National Secretary, Dr. Maurice L. Moore, of Bronxville, New York, and his wife, Mrs. M. L. Moore, attend the initiation. Other guests at the

initiation ceremony were the parents of many of the initiates.

Saturday evening, the initiates were honored at a banquet held at Oates Tavern. An added feature of this year's banquet was the attendance of the parents of most of the active and initiates. The students and their guests were welcomed by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of the college. Dr. Moore congratulated the chapter on its activities of the past two years — activities which brought national recognition at the recent national convention — and urged the chapter to continue its outstanding record of service to the campus and to premedical students. The Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies, and honorary (Continued on Page 6)

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P.C. affairs, something can be done, inexpensively, to improve the appearance of it. That the hall itself is inadequate is a matter of opinion. For the time being, it can suffice until such time as the administration is able to consider adding a new assembly room to the campus. But without doubt, a fresh coat of paint, new window curtains (or the removal of the present ones, alone), and a good floor-sanding and varnishing would transform the meeting place from the eyesore it is now to an auditorium in which we need not be ashamed to hold various functions—clean and bright. Strangers to the school would not, I am sure, mock us for not having the up-to-date facilities of many other colleges, but they are justified in scorning the school's apparent lack of interest in keeping what we do have in decent condition.

Many more concerts, forums, plays, and dances will be held here—how about some cooperation among the various campus organizations, not to mention slight assistance from the administration, in pooling their available resources to give our auditorium its obviously needed face-lifting?



By Dave Pepin

The High and the Mighty by Ernest Kelllogg Gann; Sloane, New York, 1953.

In *The High and the Mighty*, Ernest Gann combines the suspense of a plane about to crash with a study into the emotions felt by people about to face a crisis. He tries to look into the minds of the people and does so very successfully. The story is well knit together by the suspense caused by the impending danger.

At the outset of the story we are introduced to the leading character, Sullivan, the pilot of a four engine transport plane. Through the observations of another man we are acquainted with the type of man that Sullivan is. Mr. Gann again uses this same technique to introduce us to the passengers as they board the plane and are greeted by Miss Spalding, the hostess. Each passenger is given a definite role in life or a distinguishing personality through the mental notes the stewardess makes. The passengers seat themselves and become very detached from one another but as the trip progresses they become drawn together more and more.

The element of suspense is introduced into the story when one of the engines catches fire. The pilot through skillful maneuvering manages to quench the fire but is faced with the problem of reaching San Francisco with a leaking gas tank and reduced power. The decision whether to ditch the plane or try for an almost impossible landing is put squarely up to the pilot. The logical decision would be to ditch the plane in the ocean but owing to high seas the possibility of surviving is remote.

When the news is broken to the passengers each reacts to the danger in a different way. The young couple carry on as if they had nothing whatsoever on their minds—the wealthy businessman become a comforting influence on the young beautiful Korean girl, the aviation millionaire who has faced death many times before becomes quite sick and frightened. Through all the descriptions of the various reactions, the author instills into his story the feeling of pity for some of the passengers and a dislike for others.

The climax occurs when the pilot must finally make his decision. Under the great emotional strain the pilot hesitates and becomes dependant upon the co-pilot over whom he has always felt some superiority. The author draws upon all the emotion at his command to skillfully lead the story to its conclusion.

This book, although somewhat earthy in the language used, should make interesting reading, especially for someone who expects to take a trip in the sky someday. The skill with which the author delves into the minds and personalities of the people is really outstanding. Sometimes a book can be very dull when the author turns psychologist but this is not the case for Mr. Gann. I highly recommend this book and assure the readers that once you have reached the half way mark you will not put it down.



By Jim Santaniello

Journeying north this past weekend in search of new faces and places, my luck proved consistent and I met an old friend (that figures). The affair to which I had gone being an informal dance, I asked my old friend to trip the lilt fantastic. She said, "Okie dokie!" and off we went. While we were dancing, I noticed a rather singular sort of fellow, also dancing, that was so much an image of a past P.C. great, that I thought I'd revive the story of the particular deed that made him famous.

Rem Jimzi, who in his upperclassman days was president of his class, had a peculiar habit of always wearing a scarf—come rain or shine. Now, under normal circumstances, circumstances calling for such behavior, wearing a scarf is nothing extraordinary. In fact, it's commendable, but Rem wore one constantly. Those who knew him, who knew why he wore the scarf, never made mention of it and would always quiet strangers who did. On one occasion, however, the story was told and Jimzi became a hero.

It seems that Rem was a "brother" in a secret fraternity that, though not connected to Providence College, consisted of some dozen or more P.C. students. Now, of the many rituals that the fraternity had, the most entrancing was the "pinning" ceremony. A brother would announce that he desired to give to the woman he loved the most precious material thing that he possessed. The remaining brothers would then form a circle and sing the "pinning" song, "Place Thine Hand in Mine Dear, and Close Thine Eyes—No Tears Dear." Next, the brother would enter the circle with his intended. The girl would close her eyes and be "pinned." A short cheer would follow and then the pinning brother would give the girl his most cherished material possession.

When Rem Jimzi became "pinned," he asked the brothers—and his intended—to grant him a delay in the final phase of the ceremony. He felt that at that time he had no material possession worthy of his lady. It was granted. The young lad then began a search that ultimately proved tragic.

At a fraternity party one winter's night shortly after, the boy became slightly intoxicated. Not to the degree of losing control, of course, but none-the-less slightly intoxicated. Since, on that particular night, his girl was away visiting a friend, old Rem thought he'd "live it up" a bit. At the night's end, as Rem arose to leave, one of his brothers proposed a toast to Jimzi's absent sweetheart. A drink was passed to our hero and, as he took it, he tripped and fell on his coat. The drink landed on his scarf, Jimzi, being the sentimental kind, declared that because the drink was upon his sweetheart, the scarf would now be a thing to be revered. He would, therefore, present it to his love on her return.

But, it was too late. The "friend" that she had been away visiting was a lad from another college and when she returned, she did so with the pin in her hand. She gave it to Rem. The poor soul was broken-hearted and he vowed never to love again. It was then that he decided to wear the scarf continuously. It would be a constant reminder of his forsaken love and his vow to never love again, he decided. And thus the reason why, come rain or shine, Rem Jimzi always wore that "Seagram's Seventh" scarf.

Good night, Nancy, it won't be long now.

Nebulous Notions

In Passing

There is a statue of St. Dominic in front of Guzman Hall which has been sadly neglected. This hardly seems the way to treat a statue of the founder of the Dominican Order . . . A rumor currently going around the school says that you can expect a six-day week next year. This would provide more classrooms and possibly would eliminate late afternoon classes . . . There have been many complaints about the way faculty members have given priority over students in borrowing reserved books. There are other books in the library which were "borrowed" as many as fourteen years ago . . . Some students have commented that this year's class gift is a duplicate of the class of 1953 class gift. However, when suggestions were asked for, only four were made . . . Student Congress elections are coming soon and the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen ought to think about their candidates. Remember, an election should not be a popularity contest.

Before complaining too much about the Aquinas Hall food, visit another college for one week and compare the difference . . . The editors of the *Alcembic* would like to publish another issue before the end of the year if they can get enough contributors. Now that you've seen two issues of the publication, you should know what is needed . . . What is Providence College going to do about a mascot? A Penguin can be obtained by a student, and a club has already offered to care for the mascot . . . Few students know that the Providence College library has some microfilm and phonograph records with the correct pronunciation of Anglo Saxon, a recording of the Canterbury Tales, and some of Shakespeare.

By Dick DeNoia

Having been the only member of my high school class to attend "one of those Catholic colleges," I was naturally besieged with questions by my former classmates during Easter vacation. Although the majority of the questions originated from tales of unreasonable suppression and regimentation, being forced to kneel in prayer for hours each day, and nauseatingly "pray" which intruded me most was how the student can bear the lack of intellectual reasoning and freedom which is substituted in Catholic colleges by the impractical study of religion.

Now to begin with, I have never considered the study, or at least the applicable knowledge, of religion as impractical. My dull brain cannot help but think of religion—a sincere understanding of God and obedient practice of His teachings—as a necessary block in the building of the Christian individual's life. No matter what is gained materially, without religion as a hallmark, how can life be deemed successful? This, however, is not my point. The inference that there exists a lack of freedom and logical intellectual development in the Catholic student is absurd.

Catholic education, of its very essence, is designed to prepare the individual for an admittedly materialistic world with sound, practical education, and a definite infusion of Christian principles and standards in one's life. There is no pseudo-intellectualism in this ideal, but obviously, wisdom obtained from the concrete, and explained in the abstract only when necessary. It has been my fortunate experience to have instructors here who dodge no issue, as has been charged, with hypothetical neuro-jumble, but rather, to the best (Continued on Page 6)

A Time And Place

It has been brought to the attention of this newspaper that many students are openly disobeying a College rule that prohibits smoking in the corridors and classrooms of Harkins Hall. Although this may seem to be a ridiculous regulation to many, it nevertheless is a regulation and should be followed to the letter of the law. At the start of this academic year, the Student Congress Office was moved from Room 223, at the end of the long corridor on the second floor to new quarters. At the same time Room 223 was then given over to the student body for use as a smoking room. This room has served its purpose in that many students do go into this room to do their smoking, but many do not.

This habit of smoking in the classrooms and corridors causes two problems. First and foremost is the ever present fire danger caused by throwing lighted matches and cigarettes on the floor. Secondly this throwing of matches and butts on the floor creates anything but a clean atmosphere in the classroom and corridor.

If this smoking isn't curtailed, the Student Congress may be forced to create the position of corridor marshalls to patrol the corridors, as is done in several high schools. So before Father Prout is forced to take drastic actions, let's stop this smoking in the corridor and use the rooms so generously put aside by the Administration.

The Question Is . . .

This Friday night at the informal dance to be held at Harkins Hall under the sponsorship of the Swimming Club, one of the most controversial laws to be passed in the Student Congress in many years will come up for its first test. This law prohibits the entrance into formal dances any girl under 17 years of age or below her senior year in high school. This bill has many proponents and opponents but it is now law and must be observed. At the moment, we do not know how President Dan Walsh and his Student Congressmen plan to enforce this law, but we wish Dan and his subordinates the best of luck in enforcing a law needed on the campus for a long time.

First Impressions

By Dick DeNoia

First impressions are lasting ones. . .

This ancient adage may or may not be necessarily true, but certainly it does apply to the impressions visitors at Providence College obtain when they have occasion to congregate in the auditorium of Harkins. Warm paint, dirty, faded curtains, scratched walls and floors, basketball marks on the ceiling—these greet the people who enter the hall. Now our intention is not to be radical—we do not propose that the school build an auditorium or anything of the sort, but surely, for a room that plays such an integral role in

Student Congress To Test New Law On Friday Night

Arnold Sarazen and his orchestra will provide the music for the informal dance to be held this Friday evening at Harkins Hall Auditorium from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The dance, sponsored by the Swimming Club, is the first social event sponsored by this club this year.

William B. Sweeney, club president, announced that invitations and posters have been sent to all girls' colleges in the area and a large turnout is anticipated.

Sweeney also announced that this will be the first dance at which the new Student Congress ruling concerning the admittance of High School girls will be enforced by Student Congress Members. Under the new legislation, only high school seniors and girls over 17 years of age will be allowed admittance.

Last week's informal dance was attended by over 350 people and a similar crowd is expected this Friday.

RESEARCH ON THE MARCH

Since 1945, the American Cancer Society has spent \$41,000,000 on cancer research in the U.S. This amount included the awarding of 2,439 grants-in-aid, 501 fellowships and scholarships, 352 institutional and special purpose grants and 13 lung cancer grants in the stepped-up search for a cancer cure.



Gerry Terpening congratulates John Encell, new station manager of WDOM.

John Encell Appointed WDOM Station Manager

Gerald Terpening, present station manager of WDOM, the Voice of Providence College, has recently appointed John Encell, '57, of Newport Rhode Island, as the new station manager for the forthcoming school year. John, an ROTC platoon sergeant, and native of Los Angeles, California, has said that next season will be one of further progress for WDOM. More responsibilities will be placed on the staff members than has been in the past; there will be various official positions other than station manager

and chief engineer. A longer programming day, of at least five hours, consisting of popular and classical music, from a much larger record library, and regular cultural programs will be featured. As for the broadcasting of sporting events, plans are indefinite because of the difficulty in obtaining permission from the Athletic Department. If more studio space is available, audience participation and panel discussion programs will also be placed on the agenda.

It is now definite that WDOM, 870 on your dial, will start broadcasting as soon as classes resume next September. At present the station is on the air Monday through Friday afternoons, with the exception of Tuesday, and Monday through Thursday evenings. The delayed beginning of WDOM's broadcasting schedule this year was due to the difficult task of installing the new control room and transmitting equipment by chief engineer John Gagnon and his able crew under the guidance of the Reverend Walter A. Mertsough, D.D., moderator, and other members of the physics department.

John's future is based on an ambition to be either a radio announcer or an engineer, depending upon which offers the most opportunity. At this time the COWL wishes to extend to Mr. Encell, the best of luck during his tenure as station manager.

Out Of The Past

By Bob Laffey

Since this column bears the title it does, I suppose I should drag out some of the somber black tomes that contain the bound editions of past year's COWLS. The first one that comes to my hand (I actually had to hunt about half an hour before I found the one I wanted) is marked 1940-41. In those days the COWL was a four-page affair, with a subscription blank on the last page. (It also cost one dollar in those days).

Class Gift . . .

- (Continued from Page 1)
 Donovan, Charles Canning, and Edward Dugan.
 English—Louis Warren.
 History—Peter Ford.
 Education—Phil Leonard, and George Martins.
 Sociology—Gerald Deary.
 Political Science—Paul Pothin.
 Biology—Mark DeNegre.
 Physics—Thomas Graham, and Robert Bento.
 Chemistry—David J. Karl.

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Mr. Joseph Breen encourages all aspiring young politicians at the recent banquet held by the St. Thomas Moore Club at the Narragansett Hotel.

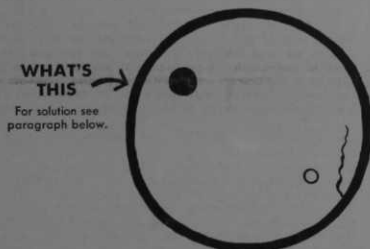
The chances are two to one against you that cancer will strike someone in your immediate family, reports the Rhode Island Cancer Society.

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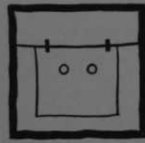
LUCKY DROODLES! DO 'EM YOURSELF!



WHAT'S THIS
 For solution see paragraph below.

LET THIS ONE SINK IN. It's titled: Lucky-smoking golfer lining up putt. He may miss the putt, but he's not missing out on better taste. Luckies give you better taste every time. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So follow through—join the swing to Luckies. Nothing beats better taste—and you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



SPOOK'S LAUNDRY
 Walter Coleman
 U. of Florida



CHAIN LETTER
 Frank Speer
 U. of Mass.



WORK DONE BY NEAT WOODPCKER
 Pauline Lane
 Barnard



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P. C. Meets Brandeis And Assumption Nines This Week

Springfield Edges Friars In Home Game Debut

By Dennis Dooley

The first home game for the Friar nine this season was an unhappy one. Before an estimated crowd of three hundred people, they lost a close one to Springfield College, 2-0.

Coach Bob Murray started the left-hander, Larry Cummings, a promising sophomore, who pitched four good innings. Cummings allowed one unearned run and struck out five. In the Springfield first of the fourth with men on second and third, Cahill let one of Cummings' pitches get away from him. As the runner on third headed home Cahill retrieved the ball and threw to Cummings who apparently had put the tag on the Springfield man but he bobbled the ball, causing the umpire to reverse his decision. Springfield led 1-0.

Ed Lewis got P. C.'s first hit, with a lined single to center, but he was out trying to steal second. The Friars had a golden opportunity in the third, when Frank Tirico doubled and advanced to third on an infield out. However, Aloisio, couldn't straighten one out and finally struck out. Again in the fourth P. C. got a runner as far as third, but was unable to cash in on Martins.

Jim Coates came on for Providence in the fifth as Springfield got two

men out in a neat double play from third to first ended the inning. The Springfield pitching by Martins was unbeatable. They also sparked brilliantly in the field. Again in the sixth inning, Coates was in trouble. This was not all his fault since an error by Bob Woods gave the Massachusetts boys extra life. Once again Coates arose to the occasion and bore down to strike out the final batter.

The Gymnasts scored their other tally in the seventh inning. With men on first and second, Bob Gaiser, who had taken over the catching chores, threw wild on a pick off attempt at first. Both Springfield runners advanced two bases, and Springfield led 2-0.

Slattery replaced Coates in the eighth and held the Gymnasts scoreless for the last two frames. Providence tried hard to get those men on base, but some brilliant fielding by Springfield brought the end quickly.

It was a tough game to lose for the Friars. Both Springfield runs were unearned. The pitching performances by both teams were good. Frank Tirico led P. C. with his hits, two singles and a double. The others all hit the ball well, but the Springfield infield was just like a spider web, catching everything.

P. C. Marksmen Win R. I. District Honors

Although the regular season is over, and the Easter vacation has come and gone, the Varsity Rifle team is still firing away.

The Marksmen have recently added to their already impressive record, the distinction of being the R. I. Army district champions. In order to achieve this, the Friars had to beat the Army ROTC units in Rhode Island, the Army Reserves and the National Guard.

The next conquest in the Sharpshooters sights is the R. I. Intercollegiate Championship next week. This trophy was won by Brown last year by a narrow margin and P. C. is looking to avenge the defeat.

The results of the First Army Area matches were received last week and once again the Marksmen were considerably high in the standing. Out of forty-four competing teams the Friars finished second only to the U. of Maine, and thus qualified for the National Smallbore Rifle Championship Matches. And so the quest as if the hard work and patience on the part of Sgt. G. Lawson is being repaid at last.

A.I.C. Beats Friars In Season Opener

By Tom McDermott, '58

Showing definite signs of lack of practice, P. C. bowed in its opening day appearance to A.I.C., 9-1. The latter had the distinct advantage of a southern jaunt, in which they countered such schools as Florida State and the University of Florida.

Jim Coates started for the Friars and pitched extremely well for five innings. He showed potential of becoming the vital stopper of our mound corps. Paul Sainato, hindered by sloppy defense, was tagged for five runs and the loss in two innings. Bud Slattery finished up, yielding the final three runs.

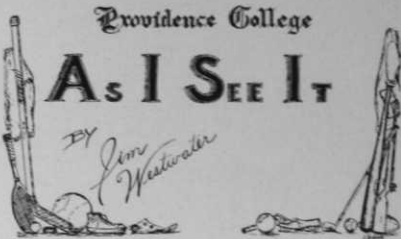
Mike McDonough led the batsmen with a double and single in four trips. Woods, Nicholas, Cahill and Aloisio collected the other safeties.

Coach Bob Murray expressed satisfaction despite the score. He realizes the hindrance under which the men operated and is confident that this year's nine will develop into a solid college team.

Jacks (25)		
	G.	F. Pts.
DePaulo	3	2 8
Fabey	1	0 2
W. Flynn	1	0 2
Fitzgerald	2	0 4
Devine	4	1 9
McCarthy	0	0 0
Totals	11	3 25
Fau A.C.		
	G.	F. Pts.
Lane	1	0 2
Osman	2	1 5
Graham	4	0 6
S. Flynn	1	0 2
Encell	3	0 6
Totals	11	1 23

Providence College

As I See It



Within a very short time, the Athletic Council of Providence College will meet to consider the future of hockey coach Dick Rondeau. If you don't think he is the man, they will eventually attempt to pick an able successor. In any event, the contract that Mr. Rondeau or the new coach receives will indirectly tell the story of college hockey here at the hill.

The question is, should hockey have a full time or part time coach?

The team showing this season was a dismal one in comparison to their talents and what was expected of them. There are diversified reasons for this showing; everyone is permitted to his own opinion. If next year's coach is put on a part time basis the results will be the same. This year Mr. Rondeau was on a part time salary.

Upon discussing the situation with Mr. Rondeau, he sincerely stated that he was well aware of the problem and wanted a full time job or nothing. Coach Rondeau also said this is the only fair way that the question at hand can be solved. Mr. Rondeau, who has lived here all his life, would like nothing more than to be able to run the team again next year.

Next year's coach must have a full time position. This is the only way to be fair—otherwise we're wasting our time and money. You can't expect a full time job from a part time man. Nearly every school we compete against has a full time coach. Brown, Dartmouth, Yale, all the Ivy League schools do—plus Boston University, M.I.T., Northeastern, St. Lawrence, R.P.I., Clarkson and A.I.C. We're at a disadvantage right off the bat.

If any sport deserves a chance, hockey is the team which deserves it. From a notion four years ago to N. C. A. A. competition in '55—this is quite an accomplishment. You couldn't ask for a better schedule than we had this season. If we don't act now hockey will go to the wayside just as track did. Track—one of the finest competitive sports there ever was and still is. These few choice athletes who run every day—what recognition do they receive? No outdoor season this spring. If we don't get a full time coach, hockey will slowly but surely fall away to nothing, just as track did. All that time and energy will be worthless.

A full time man—a man who can be here all the time, a man who can meet the immediate problems and act on them is what we need. Example, the B. U.-Providence incident this year—a full time man would be available for consultation. A full time man is on top of all the problems—he knows his players, their ways, their attitudes, not just at practice or before a game. What kind of relationship can there be between the player and the coach if the only time they meet is on the ice. There isn't any mutual confidence. After a game or the next day, a part time coach is not around to hold a blackboard drill and try to explain to the boys their mistakes. This should be done then and there, not a week or so later. It's nearly impossible to maintain two jobs and perform them properly. A full time man can also encourage enthusiasm throughout the school and among the alumni. Hockey equipment is very expensive, a full time man can advise in purchasing this valuable paraphernalia. Who else is capable to counsel such information?

Some people are under the impression that the hockey season runs for three months only. The boys had their first practice on October 10, besides class sessions before this. The season extends until the middle and May? Who's the coach of the freshman squad?—why, the varsity coach and May? Who's the coach of the freshman squad?—why, the varsity coach is. If one still thinks that the coach has not put in enough time to earn his salary there must be some extra chore he could do on the campus to offset the balance.

Basketball received its opportunity—why shouldn't hockey? The hockey team played 22 games, the basketball team played 23. What's the primary reason for college sports? To make money!

No one is going to say that hockey isn't a growing sport. The enthusiasm in this fast moving game is unbelievable. Coming from New York where college hockey is unheard of, I was astonished at the amount of interest in the game. This is our chance to capitalize on hockey's advancement at the college. It's either a full time coach or nothing.

Before the '55-'56 campaign officially got underway the athletes practiced from ten o'clock till midnight at the Auditorium, unheard of hours for any sport. Next year the hours of four to seven may be had. During the season when practice is of utmost importance, definite hours cannot be had due to the various engagements at the rink—but there are openings at different times each day, which could be put to use if a full time coach was here. That's why so few practices were gotten during this season—part time man.

What's the answer? A full time coach, it's the only answer.

Bob Ritacco, a fire balling right hander from Hope Valley, R. I., will get the starting assignment tomorrow as the Friar nine goes after their initial victory of the campaign. Saturday's ball game was a heart-breaker for the team—a few breaks could have turned the tide. Springfield's Martens pitched a fine game—his secret—control, walked one man. The Brandeis Thursday and Assumption Friday—both games at Hendricks Field.

Intramural Notices

Annual College Smoker

Boxing takes over the sport spotlight, Wednesday evening, May 2, with the annual college boxing show. This year the event promises to be bigger and better than ever.

There are eight bouts on the bill with the first battle scheduled for eight o'clock. The fighters have been training under the able supervision of Mr. Louthis and they are expected to be in top physical condition.

Badminton will get underway tomorrow at 11:30 with A. J. Panarella taking on George Desormeaux, Jr., and Dave Pepin challenging Allen Flunkett at 12:30. On Friday Bob Hunt will meet Robert Hassan at 12:30. Entries are still being accepted at the Equipment Room for those interested in participating in either badminton or volleyball. The gym will be set up for both badminton and volleyball this week.

What happened to all the handball enthusiasts? So far only two entries have been received for the doubles tournament which was scheduled to begin this week. All those who participated in the singles tournament are asked to enter this tournament.

All-Opponent Team
The basketball team voted upon an all-opponent team from last year's competition. Members of the opponent squad include Bill Von Wehly, U.R.I.; Joe Tebo, Brown; Bob Devine, Notre Dame; Dick Missett, Georgetown; and Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross.

More than 20,000 of the \$45,000 person now living in Rhode Island will develop cancer, the Rhode Island Cancer Society estimates.

FAU A. C. Captures Dorm League Title

By Charlie Duggan, '58

The Junior Jacks won the dorm league tournament by turning back the Spanish Joe Club in the semi-finals and the Fau A.C. in the final game.

The Jacks reached the finals of the tournament with a close 44-40 victory over the Spaniards. Both teams were hampered by poor shooting. The Jacks having built up a 34-20 lead at halftime matched the Joe's in the second half and stayed in front for the win. Bill Flynn led the Jacks to victory tossing in 13 points and grabbing 21 rebounds. Bob Gulla threw in some timely set shots and had 12 points in the Jacks' cause. Al Grande of the Joe's took scoring honors for the night as he poured in 19 points.

The Fau A.C. made the finals of the tournament as they won a forfeit from the Western Mass. Club.

In the final game the Fau A.C. team was pitted against a favored Junior Jacks squad. The game was sloppy with both teams missing various scoring opportunities. The score was tied at the halfway mark 14-14, with both clubs playing possession basketball. As time began to run out the Jacks managed to grab a two point lead and hold it until the final whistle. Joe DePaulo and Don Fabey did some fine defensive work for the Jacks as they constantly stole the ball from the Fau's. Neither team showed much poise on the basketball court in earlier contests. Bill Devine of the Jacks topped both clubs with nine points.

cause, as seconds later Springfield crossed the plate with the first run.



Turning point of Saturday's game. Coach Murray and Cahill protest the umpire's decision of a foul ball. The verdict proved to be fatal for the Friar

Support Your
Baseball Team

Senior Activities Open On Cap And Gown Day

Students of the Class of 1956 will pick up their Caps and Gowns on Tuesday, May 1, in Harkins Hall. Seniors are expected to pay a \$4.50 rental fee at that time. Cap and Gown Day is Friday, May 4. On that evening there will be the presentation of the Class Skit by members of the Senior Class for the benefit of the faculty, the Seniors and their dates. After that there will be dancing in the auditorium from nine to twelve.

The date for the Senior Dinner-Dance is May 31st, the Thursday before graduation. It has been the custom to hold this event on that day, and this day is set by the administration. Many seniors have questioned the date of this event but Class president James Renz announced that although the date is picked by the administration, it is the only available date. The affair is a dinner-dance and thus cannot be held on a Friday night. Saturday is Alumni Day, Sunday is Baccalaureate Day, Monday is Parent's Night and Tuesday is graduation, so it would be impossible to hold the Dinner-Dance on any of these days.

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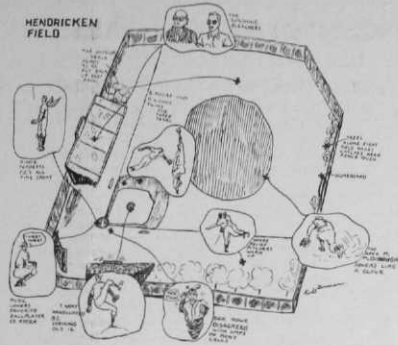
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I hope that this letter will draw a little attention from the officers of the sailing club. I think I am a member, since I paid my dues, but to my recollection there has not been any activity save one regatta in the spring. I fully realize that the officers have much to do, but I think that they should at least call a meeting. There are enough freshmen and sophomores interested in sailing to make an honest effort. It would only take a few minutes to hold a meeting and discuss the feasibility of continuing.

It seems a shame that a club on campus should be just left to die and if my information is correct, it would be almost impossible to resume activities next year if the sailing club does not make an appearance at enough regattas this year. I hope that this letter will draw enough attention to get the club sailing again.

Yours Truly,
Dave Pepin

Dear Editor,

Just a short note to congratulate Father Hunt on his art exhibit, made possible by The Museum of Fine Arts of Boston.

It is quite a treat to see an attempt at making the students of P.C. conscious of the great art treasures of the past. I assure you that they

appreciate the exhibit. A great many have gone out of their way to see it, and when anything cultural forces a student to go out of his way—it must be good.

I sincerely hope that when the day comes that the new library is to be a reality the administration will see to it that a place is set aside for more and better exhibits of art both belonging to us (I hear it said that we have quite a bit) and that which could be loaned to us by fine institutions such as The Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

A senior who appreciates a step in the right direction.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence 8, Rhode Island
April 15, 1956

Editors
The Cowl
Providence College
Providence 8, R. I.
Dear Sirs:

In your issue of March 28, there appeared, under the heading "Ex Libris," a review of the March issue of the *Alumbic*. I will ignore the fact that in the past our magazine has always been given a larger deal of attention in your columns and merely make the following observations:
1) Time has a very clever style of

P. C. Camera Club To Meet Tonight

The Camera Club of Providence College will hold an important meeting at 7:30 tonight in the COWL office. The Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelatis, moderator of the Camera Club, wishes to invite all students of Providence College interested in photography to attend this meeting. Especially, new members are welcome. In the past, Providence College has had a wholesome and interesting Camera Club. At the present time however, the enthusiasm for this hobby has dwindled.

Now that the freshmen have adjusted their schedules, they know just how much time they can spend on extra-curricular activities. If any freshman is interested in any phase of photography, such as taking pictures, enlarging, developing and printing them as well as slides and many other interesting facts about photography, he should attend this meeting. Father Jurgelatis and the veteran members of the Camera Club will help and guide the new members personally. When the new members come back next year, they will have an excellent hobby which will prove very interesting and helpful to them.

literary criticism. This is the result of much practice and a lot of hard work. A plagiarist-critic is little better than a scavenger.

2) I have always been of the opinion that a certain command of punctuation and sentence structure is important if a critic is to rise above the Mother Goose class.

3) In the interests of decent journalism might not accuracy play an important part? John Janitz, not Michael Fitzgerald, is the author of "Habits and Retreat."

4) The critic who, without reservation, pans material he quite obviously cannot understand will remain stylishly secure from everyone but himself. Pruffrock at a typewriter.

The *Alumbic* is published to be enjoyed—and criticized—by the student body. I only ask that, when reviewing it in the future, you spare it the ultimate insult of half-baked, boorish, intellectual doppery.

Sincerely yours,
James I. McLarny,
Editor of the *Alumbic*

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DICK ELSTON, '56

BILL PAQUIN, '57

J. AUSTIN QUIRK, '29



Pre-Med . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the chapter, congratulated the initiates on their scholastic achievements and their parents for their sacrifices to provide their sons with a Catholic college education.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Frank M. Woolsey, Jr., Associate Dean and Director of Post-graduate Education at Albany Medical College, Albany, New York. Dr. Woolsey also extended words of praise to the initiates for their selection in Alpha Epsilon Delta and praised the chapter for its outstanding success in a few short years. His talk was devoted to a consideration of the many "Opportunities in the Medical Profession." The students and their guests were given an excellent resume of the many areas a medical student may follow in his professional career — those of a practicing physician, a life devoted to teaching future medical students, a place in the world of research to further medical progress, or in the direction of these activities through administrative posts.

In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

of their ability, suggest sound principles to meet the problems of the present world, and a profitable explanation and understanding of the past.

As for the lack of development in intellect, who can deny that through courses in Philosophy and like courses at Catholic institutions, the individual student learns to reason from certain concrete principles? The priests instructing at these institutions are not merely comparable in the extent of their education and ability to non-sectarian schools—there is a large percentage of faculty members who hold doctorate degrees—but many of them are equally qualified to instruct in two or three subjects! And yet, so many people are under the misapprehension that Catholic education is insufficient.

What college would take more pride in freedom of intellectual thought than one which today, of necessity, assumes a dominant role in preparing young people to cope with world problems, foremost of which is Communism?

Let's remember a few of these points when Catholic education is challenged. It does differ from non-Catholic education, but only in its determination to mold citizens of strong moral integrity as well as of intelligence, foresight, and sensible purpose in life.

Soph Hop . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Francis who became a campus favorite, a nationally known decorator, has been hired to assist the decorations committee, the favor is not only a souvenir but also useful and the program will reflect the weeks of planning that went into its design. The members of the Sophomore class can well be proud of their coming weekend.

Shepard

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