

THE COWL

Social Season To Reach Peak This Weekend

Sophomores To Enjoy Dance, Jazz Festival

Co-chairmen Jim Killilea, Dave Pepin, and Gerry Coffey, have announced that final plans for the Sophomore weekend have been completed. The final meeting, at which the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., moderator of the class spoke, was held yesterday. The job of decorating will begin tomorrow, and any member of the class of '56, who is willing to give a hand, should contact Tony Tatulli or members of the committee. Due to the great amount of work that will go into the decorating, a good number of workers will be needed. Those who have not been working on the committee should make an effort to put in some time decorating.

Ticket sales up to now have been running ahead of last year's sales and sophomores are warned to pick up their tickets before Friday. Tickets for both the Jazz Festival and the Sophomore Hop may be purchased at the ticket booth in the rotunda. The price of the tickets has been made as low as possible. The Sophomore Hop is non-floral.

The queen committee has a special plan for picking a queen of the dance which is designed to give every girl a chance. This has eliminated the need for escorts to submit pictures of their dates. The queen will be crowned after intermission and she and her court will be presented with gifts.

The theme of the Sophomore Hop

this year is "Starlight Serenade" and the auditorium will be decorated appropriately. The noted decorator Maurice Brule will supervise the decorations as well as supply special effects. Plans for the decorations are still somewhat secret, but after interrogation the chairman of the committee admitted that something is to be done about making the ceiling and the auditorium presentable. Special lighting effects are also being used. This year the class has outdone itself, and has set the pace for other classes to follow when decorating.

The Dixie-Land Jazz Festival features the orchestra of Mr. Tony Abbott, who was a big hit at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Dee Francis will be featured at the Hop on Saturday. This orchestra needs no introduction, as they have been featured at many campus dances and have always proved very popular. Music for the Sophomore Hop will start at nine and continue to twelve. The Jazz Festival is scheduled to start at 8:30, and will likewise end at twelve. Instructions for reaching the Portuguese Club have been posted on the side bulletin board and other information may be obtained from members of the committee. Jim Hagan, class president, wishes to thank members of the committee and expresses the hope that all sophomores will make an effort to attend the weekend.

Twenty-Two Candidates Seek Student Congress Positions

Twenty-two candidates seeking the fourteen available positions in the Student Congress, launched their campaigns by delivering speeches at class assemblies yesterday afternoon. Six seats are open in the Junior Class and four each in the sophomore and freshman classes. The assemblies were conducted by Rep. Martin J. Butler, chairman of the Congress Ways and Means Committee.

In the junior class, seven nominees are seeking seats. They are Rep. Howard I. Lipsey, who is seeking reelection to a third term; Rep. William B. Sweeney, who is seeking reelection to a second term; Gerald Mallett, Richard Skalko, Arnold Sarazan, David Tammello, and Peter Harrington.

Eight candidates are vying for the sophomore berths. Two of the nominees are seeking reelection to a second term. They are Reps. Joseph Dolan and Edward Maggiano. Others running are Joseph Bell, Anthony Ferrara, Joseph Ford, Victor Foti, James McCauley and Alfred San Souci.

The freshman class candidates are Leo E. LeBeau, Thomas George Robert Reilly, George Hines, Paul F. Nesbitt, Richard J. DeNoia, and Arthur G. Boucher.

Voting will take place tomorrow in the auditorium of Harkins Hall from 9:00 until 2:00 P.M.

Gentlemen of the Junior Class: Start at this time, you granted me the privilege of coming before you, my classmates, in order to present to you my case for reelection. You were informed of my efforts and accomplishments on your behalf up to that time. It was most heart-warming that you reassured your faith in

me by reelecting me as your representative to our Student Congress.

It was my promise to you that I would exercise all which I had in my power to make possible for the best, and only the best, representation for you. You placed your trust in me, for that I shall always be grateful.

Now, today, it is another year—another opportunity for you, the Junior Class, to reappraise the accomplishments of those whom you had granted the trust to represent you and your wishes. If it were not my firm conviction and the convictions of those who nominated me for the office of Student Congressman, that my promise to you had been fulfilled, I would never in a million years ever think of coming before you again for reelection. However, mere words should not be accepted in determining the fulfillment of honest and vigorous representation by those whom you entrusted their representation to.

Therefore, as that great American, Al Smith said—"The record is in the book"—For us here and now, that book is the Student Congress files. During my past term as a Student Congressman I was privileged, besides being appointed to serve on the Congress Ordinance and Ways and Means Committees, to either sponsor or cosponsor innumerable bills at your request and on your behalf. Among these was the suggestion that a ring ceremony should be held for the Junior Class. When this was approved, a second bill was introduced by me requesting that attendance should be made compulsory at this ceremony—because, among other reasons, we are college men and entitled

(Continued on Page 6)

Ronald Bilodeau

Bilodeau Elected Pre-Med Prexy

Last Tuesday evening, Rhode Island Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical honor society, elected officers for the 1956-57 academic year. The new officers will assume their duties on May 1. Those elected were: President, Ronald R. Bilodeau, '57; Vice-President, Joseph T. Siracuse, '58; Secretary, John E. Boyd, '58; Treasurer, Morton M. Soifer, '57; Historian, Gregory W. Coughlin, '57; Scapler reporter, Charles W. McGuire, '57.

Preceding the election of officers the chapter heard a report from the official delegate, George J. Hickey, Jr., '56, to the recently held 11th National Convention at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Plans of activities for the remainder of the semester were also made. These include a speaker on May 2, and a picnic on May 10.

Following the business meeting refreshments in the form of coffee and pastries were served.

Veridames To Hold Annual Spring Bridge

The Veridames of Providence College will hold their Annual Spring Bridge, Fashion Show and Cake Sale on Saturday afternoon April 28th at 1:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall at Providence College.

Mrs. Armand Bilodeau, chairman, will be assisted by the following chairmen and co-chairmen: Mrs. Francis P. O'Brien and Mrs. Joseph J. Brown, fashion show; Mrs. Arthur W. McGrath and Miss M. Elizabeth Salois, tickets; Mrs. Charles F. Bresnahan and Mrs. Eugene Blair, special feature; Miss Victoria Kruszner and Miss Vernice M. Lynch, cake; Mrs. Leonard M. Morrison and Mrs. Ann Vermette, refreshments; Mrs. John E. Sullivan and Mrs. Joseph A. Bell, door prizes; Mrs. William H. Leeman, Jr. and Mrs. William Morrissey, candy; Miss Alice Dunne, candy vendor; Mrs. Leo P. Lavallee, publicity.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

The faculty and the students wish to express their prayerful sympathy to Fr. Louis A. Ryan, O.P., on the occasion of his brother's death.

They wish also to express their sympathy to Father Luke McKenney, O.P., on the occasion of his sister's death.

Juniors To Prance To Music Of Sauter-Finegan Orchestra

The eagerly awaited Junior Prom of the Providence College Class of 1957 will be held this Friday evening at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in downtown Providence with the highly regarded Sauter-Finegan Orchestra providing the music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Highlight of the affair will be the announcement of the girl chosen to be Queen of the Junior Prom. From a field of over thirty pictures submitted to the Queen Committee, seven girls were chosen as finalists. The pictures of the finalists appeared in last week's edition of the COWL. The Queen will be chosen by the band leaders, and not by a vote of those attending as stated in this newspaper last week. The six runners-up will comprise the Queen's court. She will be crowned by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College.

The Sauter-Finegan band was formed only four years ago in 1952 but since then has made great strides in the music field. Included in the group are such outstanding personalities as Andy Roberts, Rosemary

O'Reilly, Nick Travis, Bobby Nichols, Mousie Alexander and Joe Nenuto. The members have been hand-picked by Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan and are admirably suited to play Sauter-Finegan arrangements. Sauter has arranged for such top notch musical aggregations at Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Woody Herman and Ray McKinley while Finegan has arranged for Tommy Dorsey and the great Glenn Miller.

The orchestra is well-known for their R.C.A. Victor recordings and are probably best known for their rendition of the "Doodletown Eifers". Other discs include "Mine Never Knew", "Love is a Simple Thing", and "Now That I'm in Love".

At a meeting of the various committee heads held early Monday evening, it was decided to extend the deadline for purchasing prom bids. The deadline was originally set for yesterday, but in order to help many students who were unable to purchase bids because of financial troubles earlier, the bids will be sold right up until dance time on Friday night. They can also be purchased at the door.

Prov. College Delegates Attend Convention

The Tenth Annual Congress of the New England Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was held in Worcester, Mass., on Friday, April 20, through Sunday the 22nd.

Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the first Plenary Session began in a private room in the Bancroft Hotel. Following this session was registration, evening Mass at St. Paul's Cathedral, and a dance in the main ballroom in the Bancroft.

Saturday morning there was a community Mass at St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel at 9:00 a.m. This was followed by the Commission Workshops. The Workshops were held at the College of the Holy Cross. In the morning a delegate had his or her choice of attending either this workshop on Student Government, International Relations, or the Forensic Committee.

Although there was much discussion on all the morning workshops the topic of conversation at the student luncheon was the debate given by Fairfield University and Holy Cross. The topic was "Modern Movies, as Recreation, Are Deceptive." As everyone can fully understand this topic is very difficult for either the affirmative or the negative. The boys from both schools did a fine job and with a very small margin Fairfield who represented the negative side of the topic was victorious.

Since we lost Industrial Relations we felt that possibly we still had a chance to bid for something that would be appealing to the whole school and not just one department. With great initiative shown on the part of Paul Quinn the senior delegate, David Pepin the Junior Delegate, and Jerry Coffey the alternate delegate, we managed to get the Student Government as our Commission for Next Year.

The newly elected officers of NFCCS for 1956-1957 are: President,

Mr. James Rourke, Fairfield University; Vice-President, Anita Oliva, Albertus Magnus College; Recording Secretary, Laureen O'Rourke, Salve Regina College; Treasurer, Jack King, St. Michael's College. The delegates want to thank Fr. Jurgelaitis, their moderator, who helped them so readily throughout the year.

Anyone interested in the Student Government should contact any one of the present delegates.

Barristers Defeat Holy Cross

On last Friday night, the Barristers engaged a vigorous negative team from Holy Cross and emerged with a 116 to 103 verdict. The P. C. orators led by Sol Gershovitz and Joe Buckley, upheld the affirmative arguments in debating the national topic: Resolved, That the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage.

The debate which took place in the Guild Hall in Alumni Hall, was judged by the Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P. Fr. Quirk rendered a very informative critique, most beneficial to both teams.

The Barristers, at their meeting this past Monday, staged a practice debate in preparation for their contest with Brown, one week from this Friday.

NOTICE

The Camera Club will hold a meeting tonight, April 25, in the COWL office at 7:30. Plans will be discussed for the coming banquet and salon. Members are asked to pay their dues as soon as possible, in order to insure success of the planned ventures.

THE COWL

Our 19th Year of Publication
 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
 PHIAL POST OFFICE
 PROVIDENCE 8, RHODE ISLAND
 Office: Harkins Hall
 Phone UNION 1-1509, Ext. 286

Editor-in-Chief John P. Hanson, '57
 Associate Editors Raymond Morin, '57
 Vincent Smith, '57; William DeWitt, '57
 Co-Associate Editors William Pagnin, '57
 George Hines, '57; Kevin Malloux, '57; Kevin McLaughlin, '57
 Co-New Editors James Healy, '58
 Paul Hines, '58
 Sports Editor James Westwater, '58
 Photography Editor Robert Tremble, '58
 Art Editor James Baker, '58
 Circulation Manager Arthur Phelan, '57
 Military Attache John Mortenson, '57
 Editorial Assistants Joseph Finlay, '57
 David Longhin, '57
 Aldus Kenney, '58
 Photographers Norman Dugas, '57; William Thibodeau, '58
 James Sheahan, '58; James Toomey, '59; John Tusciano, '59

—STAFF—

Charles Leary, '57; Howie Lipsey, '57; Ralph McDonicco, '57;
 Vincent Smith, '57; William DeWitt, '57; Robert E. Laffey, '58; Richard Wolfe, '58; Joseph O'Neil, '58;
 George Hines, '59; Pierre Malloux, '59; Kevin McLaughlin, '59;
 Francis B. Roche, '59; Leonard F. Clinehan, '59; George H. Brown, '59; Donald J. Cummings, '59; Francis I. Murphy, '59;
 Richard J. DeNola, '59; Raymond W. Boutin, '59; David Healy, '59; James Sheahan, '59; Paul Nesbitt, '59; Ed LeBeau, '59; James Lefebvre, '59; William Knott, '59; Oscar Gullavain, '59; Charles A. Guerette, '59; Thomas McDermott, '59;
 Charles Duggan, '58; Edward Lombardi, '58; Dennis Dooley, '58

Entered at second-class matter, November 6, 1947, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

Member

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



Maybe Yes, Maybe No

At the dance held in Harkins Hall last Friday night the controversial law prohibiting the entrance of any girls under 17 years of age or below her senior year in high school received its first test. The law itself, as its proponents have stated, is one which the campus has been in dire need of for many years. However, the enforcement seems to be a bit shoddy and to all outward appearances very impractical.

According to reliable sources the girls at the dance numbered over two hundred. Out of this number, 169 were not able to show any kind of identification and were therefore asked to sign their name, placing their age next to the name. It is interesting to note that of these girls there were only 10 twenty year olds, 17 nineteen year olds; 57 eighteen year olds and some seventeen year olds, although who knows how many of these were under 17. This means that the average age of the girls in attendance was 17.9 years old.

With these statistics in mind we are of the opinion that the method of enforcing this new law is highly inadequate. Although we do not like to criticize the laws that the Student Congress so diligently enact, it seems only fair, to ourselves and to the girls, that we remedy the problem in a more intelligent manner.

Ignorance Is Bliss

There are some people in this world who have little or no respect for the rights of others. It is their belief that everything is for me, the heck with the other fellow. Their ideals or goal in life never seem to rise above this thought. Examples of this type of individuals abound everywhere in the world, sad as the case may be. Although one would not expect it, it seems that such individuals as these exist on or around the campus of Providence College. One of the worst kind, indeed, seems to have its home around here. Thefts in the locker room of Alumni Hall have become more and more evident until now a sizeable amount has been stolen. We hope that whoever is responsible for this miniature crime wave is not a member of the student body of this college. Another type of personage makes his presence felt on the campus through his indifference to others. In the library, for instance, such an individual takes books and fails to bring them back, thus depriving others of their use. Others take reference books from the shelves and fail to return them to the proper place thus causing trouble for all concerned. Another place where little care is paid for others' rights is at the COWL table where the paper is distributed. Instead of waiting in line and displaying a little patience, some individuals push everyone out of the way and knock about a dozen papers off the table in the process. The College can do without these people, and would actually be much better off without them. The question is: How can we exterminate such a personage?



A world neither brave nor new.
 After Man, A Summer Dies The Swan, by Aldous Huxley, Harper's, 1939.

The quest for everlasting life has been the subject of many novels, most of which fall short of a great effectiveness. When Jo Stoyte begins a quest for the forbidden secret, aided by all the wealth and power of the multi-millionaire he is, the reader would expect some spectacular action, which, unfortunately, is not forthcoming.

The main feature of this novel is the juxtaposition of characters and situation. Take a millionaire who is haunted by the old sampler maxim, "It is a terrible thing to fall into the hands of the living God", add an innocent but gold-digging girl of exceptional beauty, a cynical scientist, a scholar completely baffled by his surroundings, and a somewhat love-sick research assistant. Take all these and place them together in a six-story monument to one man's greed and some manners, a bit follow. What should, according to Huxley, is a clandestine love affair between the scientist Obispo and the gold-digger Miss Maunpelle. Let Stoyte, meanwhile, demonstrate his own character. Jo Stoyte is perhaps best described as the worshipper of youth. His generosity to children makes him "feel good", which is a Stoyte way of saying "feel young". The bewildered scholar, Jeremy Portage, has been retained to catalogue the fabulous Hauberck Papers, supposedly the records of a titled English family which Stoyte had purchased. The love-sick assistant provides Huxley with an excuse for some philosophizing on any and everything. Some choice bits of philosophy are included in the piece, usually at the expense of the story, for example the description Huxley offers as a scholar:

"Take a decayed christian . . . and the remains of a stoic; mix thoroughly with good manners, a bit of money and an old-fashioned education, simmer for several years in a university. Result: a scholar and a gentleman."

After you have developed Stoyte's character as a vindictive child, let some of the character of Obispo be developed. In plain, Obispo is a cynic of gargantuan proportions. He openly defies Stoyte, who is more or less his life-blood, and favors Portage with a condescending scorn. Obispo is sure of himself, and what's more, he is sure of Miss Maunpelle. The affair these two carry on is a story in itself. Obispo openly admitting it whenever Stoyte gives him the chance, Miss Maunpelle (Virginia) attempting to cover it up.

After a hesitant start, the action does move for a while when Portage discovers that the second Earl of Gonister, one of the Hauberck clan, has successfully preserved his life and youth by ingesting raw carp intestine. Discoveries abound as Stoyte discovers someone with Virginia. That someone is, of course, Obispo. Stoyte remedies that situation by shooting his rival, but things go wrong and he shoots the love-sick assistant. This gives Obispo the control over Stoyte he wishes. Obispo, for a price, covers up the shooting and takes Stoyte on a trip to England, to the ancestral home of the Hauberck dynasty. There, Obispo's pet thesis is proven beyond doubt. In an earlier talk with Portage, who always comes in handy when the author wants to philosophize, Obispo had advanced the opinion that if a man were to live long enough the process of evolution would be reversed so that he would eventually return to the ape. In a dungeon in the cellar of the ancestral home the party of Obispo, Stoyte and Miss Maunpelle discover the second Earl of Gonister and his housemaid, completely reverted to the animal. Even when presented with this horrifying spectacle of human degradation, Stoyte is not convinced. In one short speech, he characterizes and condemns himself and his type:

"How long do you figure it would take before a person went like that? I mean, it wouldn't happen at once. . . and once you got over the first shock—well, they look like they were having a pretty good time. In their own way, I mean."

My main quarrel with the book is the philosophy that Huxley propounds ad nauseam. One would expect a certain amount of subjectivity in any work of this type. Even the amount contained in this piece would be acceptable if it were better concealed, but page after page of philosophy, especially Huxley's brand of cynicism, becomes boring.



By Jim Santanello

Pretty soon, I, and 248 of my brother seniors, will be able to say, "Finitis tandem." (At last, I am finished.) Now this undoubtedly will be a very happy day. Like the proverbial incumbent graduate, however, the happiness I feel at this time is rather confusing. It's composed of elation, dejection, joy, sorrow, having a ball, misery, and a most exhausted state of fatigue. But fear not, you will find discomfort in the disciplined consistency of time, the day will come and go. Just as the education and the graduation of the alumni I have written about has come and gone, our day will come and go.

However, I have not yet completed the close circle of the members of the P. C. Hall of Fame. Strangely enough, there is one more. Yes, there is one more. Her name is Nancy. "How could that be?" you ask in righteous indignation, and justly so. But wait, allow me to tell you the story of Nancy.

Nancy really didn't "attend" Providence College the way we consider "attending" this noble institution, but she nevertheless received her education here. She even received a diploma here. By this "loose" interpretation of the requirements of inclusion, my good friend Nancy made the last and most precious position in the Providence College "heeroot."

Nancy was the girl-friend of a student who matriculated here in six long ago. Through his influence, she took night courses in practically every subject in the Liberal Arts Department and as you walk but R.O.T.C.). She was so energetic as a night student, that there were times she even helped some of the regular students prepare for exams. It was at one of these "cramme" sessions that I met Nancy.

It was friendship at first sight. We talked and talked and talked well into the wee hours of the next morning. Her great store of knowledge and amazing capacity of common sense intrigued me no end. She was versed in all sorts of subjects. (All but R.O.T.C.). We discussed philosophy, from logic to psychology—and then some. I was preparing for a theology exam on the virtues at the time and her clarity of thought on the subject was awe-inspiring. So much so, as a matter of fact, that I was able to score an A on the exam, the first and only one I ever received in that course.

Well, the next time I saw Nancy was on graduation day and she was up on the stage receiving the only undergraduate diploma ever given a woman. After the ceremony, there was a small celebration given in Nancy's honor. I was fortunate enough to be invited and hastened to the place with the glee of a mortal who had been asked to dine with Princess Grace. "When I arrived, I met Nancy at the door. She was about to leave and when I asked why, this is the reply I received:

"Remember this when you graduate and as you walk but R.O.T.C.). She was so energetic as a night student, that there were times she even helped some of the regular students prepare for exams. It was at one of these "cramme" sessions that I met Nancy.

With that she left and I never saw her again. I have never forgotten her, though, and that is why I always say,

"Good night, Nancy, wherever you are."

Nebulous Notions

In Passing

It doesn't seem feasible for the Senior Class to hold its picnic as long as the no drinking laws are in effect. Beer is as much a part of these picnics as baseballs are part of a ball game. (You could substitute a tennis ball, but the game wouldn't be quite the same). The Pyramid Players plan to present the Caine Matusay Club Martial next year. Casting will be done in May and the play should be ready for presentation early next year. . . . Last Friday's dance was the first held under the new law barring girls under seventeen. Since few girls carry identification, they were permitted to sign a paper giving their age. If all were honest, the average age of the 200 girls at the dance was 17.9. . . . The President of the Student Congress plans to introduce a new bill which would limit the amount of money a candidate could spend for campaigning, and would also require all parties to be registered. . . . Theoretically, this year's Junior Prom should prove the worth of the new liquor law. Will the prohibition of drinking at the dance allow more liquor to flow at the parties? Videhimus. . . . The dance last Friday night marked the end of the informal dances for this year. . . . According to its constitution, Carolan Club elections should be held the first week of May. Anyone who doesn't sincerely believe he can handle the job, shouldn't run for office.

By Dick DeNoia

I looked in last night on the huge committee working on decorations for the Freshman dance. While watching the four diligent denizens, I couldn't help but think how typical this scene is. With more than five-hundred Freshmen, a handful is working on our one sole social function of the year. No doubt the majority of our class will attend the dance, but it is fair that there should be such a lack of interest in making the affair as successful as possible? If the dance should not be successful many will be the suggestions, but who will be honest enough to admit that perhaps if he had been conscientious enough to do his part there might not be any complaints? Maybe no need for them?

This condition is prevalent throughout life. The unsung heroes who work in the background—behind the scenes—are forever blasphemed by Johnny Come Lave when something goes wrong. If anyone must criticize wouldn't he be better equipped to do so if he were a worker for the affair? Maybe he wouldn't complain at all if he had contributed his time. I wonder . . .

There were 1,512 deaths from cancer in Rhode Island last year. One out of every four of these deaths could have been prevented by earlier detection and treatment, the Rhode Island Cancer Society says.

To All Classes:
 Don't Forget to Cast Your Ballot
 In Student Congress Elections



P. C.'s foreign visitor meets Fr. Dore.

Foreign Bookstore Mgr. Visits Campus

Providence College was honored to have as its guest this past week, Mr. Monico G. Yadeo, the manager of the bookstore at St. Thomas University, Manila, Philippine Islands. Mr. Yadeo, is attending a convention of the National Association of College Stores, made up of over 800 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Mexico. Mr. Yadeo landed in California and has stopped at several colleges and universities across the continent. He was very much impressed at the Providence College campus and bookstore and said that the campus compared favorably with

the campuses of our large Midwestern Universities. He was attracted to Alumni Hall and said that he has been trying to get a gym built on the St. Thomas campus for some time. He said that St. Thomas annually produces some of the top basketball teams on the Islands. Following his stay in this country, he will sail for Europe. St. Thomas College in the oldest college or university under the United States flag having been started in 1611 under Dominican auspices. This makes it 25 years older than Harvard, the oldest school in the United States proper.

Grimes Elected Pres. Of Economics Club

Robert Grimes, '57, is the new president of the St. Antonius Club for the 1956-57 academic year it was learned today. Grimes had been secretary of this year's group.

The purpose of the club is to further the interests of the economics majors, particularly the juniors and seniors. The meetings however, are open to the entire student body. At the most recent meeting, two former economics major graduates, one currently employed by U. S. Steel Corp. and the other a local advertising agency, spoke of the opportunities available to economics majors.

Completing the roster of new officers is Peter Harrington, '57, from Pawtucket, R. I., vice president; Robert Bannon, '58, from Cranston, R. I., secretary; and Thomas Gilligan from Woodmere, New York, as treasurer.

PHYSICIANS AND PHONIES

Rhode Island Cancer Society says cancer cannot be cured by pills, powders, ointments or other phony nostrums used by quacks. Only a doctor can diagnose and treat cancer, the Society advises.



A Pyramid Players' rehearsal.

Pyramid Players Announce Complete Scotch 'N Wry Cast

The complete company for the forthcoming Pyramid Players' production of "Scotch 'n Wry" has been announced. The cast includes James Flannery, John Welsh, John Gagnon, William Cronin, and James Pilochelli. Female roles will be undertaken by Joan Dykas, Claudia Littlefield, Dawn Brooks MacDonald, and Elizabeth Burke, all from the Rhode Island College of Education.

The production staff includes

Charles Gny, director; Louis J. Verchot, stage manager; Leon Calahan, music arranger; and Richard Rice, scenic designer. Mr. Gny's assistants are David Harrington, George Boyd, and Joseph McNeil. Assistants to Mr. Verchot are L. Edward LeBeau and Charles McLarney. Assisting Mr. Rice is James Baker. Mr. Gny and Mr. Verchot are also co-authors of the musical comedy.

Other members of the production staff are: Courtney J. Garry, house manager; James Kelley, properties; Richard L. McCarthy, production associate; Rae Geer and Margaret Brady, choreography; Ann Gorman and Claudette Dufresne, wardrobe; James Flannery, advertising; Vincent Ferraioli, bass accompaniment; and Robert Laffey, publicity.

Costumes will be by Brooks of New York. Lighting effects will be under the direction of James Meiggs and the make-up will be by Leonard Gamahe.

Again it was stressed that "Scotch 'n Wry" is not a musical review, nor a minstrel, nor an opera. It is a legitimate musical comedy with a definite plot. The members of the Pyramid Players have done their best to make this presentation something new and different.

Tickets for the presentation may be obtained from John Lowe, Howard Hamilton, or The Bookstore. The method of distributing the tickets has been announced in a letter addressed to the student body and printed in this issue of the COWL.

Immigration Act Dubbed Insincere

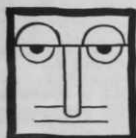
Union City, N. J.—The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here, charges in its February issue that the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act has legalized an immigration policy that is "phony," "insincere," and "discriminatory."

"Europeans, for instance, who have been assigned the high immigration quotas do not want them and do not use them. Europeans who desire the opportunity to come to the United States may not do so because of the low quotas assigned them. This amounts to a phony immigration policy."

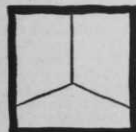
The editorial singles out the American Coalition as "an organization presently preoccupied with preventing amendments to the McCarran-Walter Act" under the guise of anti-Communism.

Decrying the charges of anti-revisionists that suggested changes in the law are Communist inspired, the magazine declares in a leading editorial: "The trial run which the Immigration and Nationality Act has had has revealed some very good un-Leftist, un-Communist, and perfectly American reasons for revision."

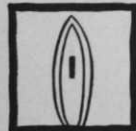
It concludes: "One doesn't have to be a Leftist to want that. He doesn't even have to be a Southern or Eastern European. He only has to be an American of the sort we think of as typical. That is, he has to have a heart and a sense of logic."



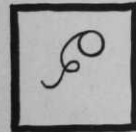
AUTO ON GREASE RACK
Daniel Au
U. of Hawaii



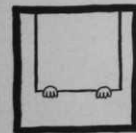
NAUGHTY GHOST STANDING IN CORNER
Robert Meier
Penn State



NEEDLE WITH SOMETHING IN EYE
Richard Silbert
Columbia



COMET WITH PIGTAIL
Amirak Knobigian
Washington U.

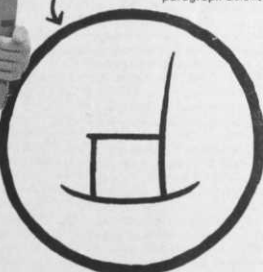


CARELESS WINDOW WASHER
Melvin Anderson
Colorado State Teachers



IT'S RAINING LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



SOMEBODY'S OFF HER ROCKER in the Doodle above—and for a darned good reason. The Doodle is titled: Whistler's Mother out shopping for Luckies. From where she sits, Luckies always taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's **the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!**

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



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

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Friars To Play In Three Contests This Week

Ritacco Strikes Out 18 In Beating Assumption 4-2

By Charles Duggan

The Friar nine won their second game in four starts by turning back the Greyhounds of Assumption last Friday. The final score was 4-2 with R.C. leading all the way.

Sophomore Bob Ritacco pitched for Providence, and went the distance for the win. Ritacco was close to untouchable as he gave up only one hit, while striking out 18, and walking one. Providence had only three hits, but two were for extra bases. Tom Cahill tripled and Art Aloisio doubled.

Providence opened the scoring in the last of the first inning. Tom Cahill tripled with two outs and raced home with the first run on a sharp single by Ed Lewis. The Friars rallied again in the third as Bob Woods walked and promptly stole second. Cahill walked, and the Assumption pitcher, Joe O'Brien, hit Buzz Moore filling the bases. Red Rabitator drew a walk which forced in Bob Woods

with the Murraysmen's second tally.

In the fifth, Buzz Moore walked and took third on a wild pitch by O'Brien. Moore crossed the plate with the third run on a sacrifice fly by Mike McDonough. The final marker for P.C. came in the sixth inning. Frank Trico walked, stole second and scored as O'Brien threw another wild pitch.

Assumption managed to score twice in the ninth as the P.C. defenses lapsed. Roger Lemanger reached first base when Ritacco bobbled a ground ball. Then on a third strike pitch that got away from catcher Bob Gaiser, Bill Ormand wound up with second and Lemanger on third. Ritacco threw another wild pitch and Lemanger scored Assumption's first run. Phil Goyette doubled for the Greyhounds with Ormand scoring the second and final Assumption run. Ritacco bore down and blazed three strikes by Joe Sweeney to end the game.

Providence College hopes to resume their winning ways this afternoon as they travel to Connecticut to face Bridgeport University. This is the first of a three game week. Tomorrow they return to Hendriksen Field, playing host to Boston University. Coach Murray's boys will close out this week's engagements by encountering a strong Holy Cross squad.

Last week's U.R.I. contest has been rescheduled as part of a double-header on May 2. Monday's postponement will also be played as part of a twin bill on May 19. These contests are at Hendriksen Field.

Dorm League Begins Softball Season

The Dorm League softball season got off to a flying start last week as the Flegie A. C. beat the Hartford Club, 13-3. The Flegies belted out four home runs. Frank Williams was the winning pitcher. In what proved to be a rout, the Baker's Dozen beat the B.B.D.'s by a resounding 33-4.

Casey's Clippers, last year's league champions, were upset by a strong Eighthball squad, 6-5. With the score 5-1 in favor of the Clippers, Jim McDonnell unloaded a tremendous grand slam home run. In the seventh inning the Eighthballs combined a double and a single to bring home what proved to be the winning run.

The Spanish Joe sluggers defeated the Wanderers 6, Buzz Heggy and Al Grande paced the Joe's, with each man belting a home run. In other games, the Stephen A. C. beat the Conquerors, 9-2. The Penguins went down to defeat at the hands of the Diamond Gems, by a 14-1 margin, and the Irish Ministry won their opener by the 9-0 forfeit score, as the "Fighting '57" team failed to appear.

The Schedule for the Week April 24-26:

Tuesday

5:30—Diamond 1: Casey's Clippers vs. Spottlighters.
Diamond 2: Hartford Club vs. Conquerors.

Wednesday

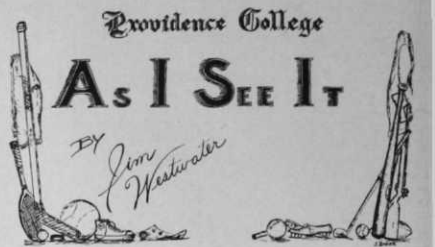
4:00—Diamond 1: Penthouse Panthers vs. Black X.
Diamond 2: Spanish Joe's vs. Diamond Gems.
5:30—Diamond 1: Baker's Dozen vs. Stephen A. C.
Diamond 2: Western Mass. vs. Fighting '57.

Thursday

4:00—Diamond 1: Eighthballs vs. Wanderers.
Diamond 2: Frosh One vs. Flegie A. C.
5:30—Diamond 1: Mitfs vs. Penguins.
Diamond 2: Irish Ministry vs. Penthouse Panthers.

CANCER COSTS \$12 BILLION

Some 500,000 new cancer cases will be reported this year in the U.S., while a total of 700,000 will be under medical care for cancer. That means a loss of 3,500,000 man-years of work and will cost the economy \$12,000,000,000 in loss of goods and services.



In an effort to stir some interest among the students in track, Coach Harry Coates has scheduled a Pentathlon on Thursday, May 3, and Decathlon contest on Sunday the 6th and Monday the 7th, for Providence College students. To some, Providence College is not a college, but a center of school spirit. How about a few extra curricular activities? Track is not like baseball or football where only a specified number can participate at one time. In track, outside of the relay teams, everyone has an opportunity to represent his school. Of the seventeen events, there must be one everyone of us can partake in. It might be a good idea, if a physics training course, maybe once a week, was compulsory here. With a physics training course, we would be able to develop our own men—we would be able to get more interested in track. Providence College is rapidly growing into an outstanding institution of learning. Besides sound minds w should also have sound bodies.

The Pentathlon and Decathlon events are open to everyone, including the members of the track squad. The reason for this is to give a fair chance of the less fortunate track team members a chance to win Providence College Medals. In addition to the Pentathlon (200, 1500 meters, discus javelin and broad jump) and Decathlon (100-yard dash, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, 120-yard high hurdles, discus, shot put, javelin, 440-yard run and the 1500 meter run) events Mr. Coates also hopes to hold three handicap races—a 100-yard dash, half mile and one mile race, in the near future—so, how about it? Let's show some interest and get out there. Please contact Mr. Coates.

...It appears that Ted Williams hit it on the nose when he said "The key to the Bosox's successes will lie with catcher Sammy White."... All last year and so far this campaign, White has been a failure for the Sox... His throws are constantly off the bag and his bat doesn't receive the authority it once did and should... It's a sad case when a manager has to pinch hit for a catcher in the fifth inning... I'd be inclined to disagree with the statement that one man doesn't make a ball club... Boston is a altogether different squad without Ted Williams—when Ted is in the line up the club has a magic touch, but without him they lose all signs of being a definite threat... They need a leader and Williams is the man—not Jense or Vernon, they can't bear the burden... After the Sox dropped the weak end series to the Yankees, so-called Boston rosters talked as if the season was over... It's the same old Red Sox... meet the Yankees and they fall apart... As long as players like Piersall and Klaus are in the lineup, the Sox will win—they have proved their determination to win.

...After the Sox's weekend collapse, the sports-writers hopped upon second baseman Billy Goodman. Goodman is the best second baseman the Sox have in their system, but still he's not a second baseman. Goodman is a first baseman—there's no doubt about that. Until they find an adequate second sacker and put Goodman on the initial sack the Sox will not make it... First base is the only position that he knows how to play properly and you can't have a man of his hitting abilities on the bench. Billy has a lifetime average of .308. Vernon is a better fielder and will hit the long ball more consistently but he's 38—1'll take Goodman, he's 30 years of age now... Many people could not understand why the sports-writers gave Yogi Berra the MVP award last year, in '51 and '54. It's a rarity when Berra goes four for four, he usually gets one or two hits in a game, but he are the clutch hits that are the turning point of the ballgame. I believe this was well demonstrated over the weekend.

...At the suggestion of Bob Feller, the Sporting News is polling public opinion.
(Continued on Page 5)

Friars Down Brandeis, 9-4, At Hendriksen Field

By Tom McDermott

The sun shone through, both figuratively and literally, for the Friars nine last Thursday, as P.C. downed Brandeis 9-4 at Hendriksen Field.

For three innings, the pitchers were dominant, as Bud Slattery and Mo Stein posted goose eggs on the scoreboards. After this, however, things changed considerably. In the home half of the 4th, a walk to Ed Lewis and a double by Mike McDonough set the table for Rollie Rabitator, who unloaded a home run down the left field line.

Brandeis countered with two runs in the fifth as Jim Stehlin and Dick Cunningham, top notch grid performers in their own right, supplied the clutch hits. An error on a cutoff play enhanced this rally.

Art Aloisio's single scored Frank Trico who had reached on a fielder's choice to send P.C. out in front, 4-2.

In the traditionally lucky seventh, the Murraysmen really exploded on Dave Goldberg, who was never hurtling for Brandeis. Solid hits by Cahill, Lewis and McDonough, coupled with

two free passes, produced four runs as P.C. broke the game open.

Sole tallies by Brandeis in the 6th and 9th did little to change the complexion of the game except make the score more respectable.

Rollie Rabitator, with five R.B.I.'s, including his three run circuit, closed the hitters. Ed Lewis and Mike McDonough chipped in with two hit apiece, with the former pulling of several excellent stretches at first base to erase potential base runners.

Buzz Moore continues in the midst of a batting slump although on several occasions he has hit the ball hard. Vin Cuddy took over the reins in the absence of Coach Murray and stuck with his starting line-up except for pitching. Maybe he has struck up on a winning combination.

We would be remiss without expounding on the fine pitching of Bud Slattery and Herbie Hearne. Despite the fact that the day was crisp, so the least, these hurlers appeared loose and handcuffed Brandeis extremely well.

Marcello To Meet Vejar

By Ed Lombardi

On next Monday night, April 30, the main event at the Rhode Island Auditorium will be a middleweight affair bringing together Steve Marcello, a local lad, and Chico Vejar from nearby Stamford, Connecticut. Speculation of late has been very high on the outcome of the match. But a more important question has risen. Will it draw?

In this bout, Manny Almeida of the Downtown A. C., has cleverly matched Marcello, on a supposed comeback, against Vejar, a fattened up welterweight with a jar of jelly for a stomach. He has a fight, here, that has fans wondering not of who is going to win, but of who is going to lose. Let's face it, boxing has seen its "hay day" in Providence.

Years ago, it was a pleasure to see a Willie Pep put on a dazzling show of boxing; it was even a bigger thrill to see a bleeding, hurt Rocky Marciano jarring Keene Simmons with tremendous punches. In those days I speak of, we could see a dead game Ralph Zanelli losing courageously to a champion of the world, Kid Gavilan. We could be proud to speak of the night that George Araujo bounced out at the opening bell to floor Del Flannagan with a lead right cross and then proceeded to show the St. Paul Irishman how a Providence operator works.

What is the reason for this sharp decline in R. I. boxing? This is one question I cannot answer but I will attempt to give some opinions.

Some people say the reason they don't attend the fights is that there are no names fighting. Why doesn't Almeida bring us good fighters to watch? The fact is: Mr. Almeida deserves a pat on the back for his attempt to uncover local talent. Such men as Billie Burke, Lou Campenelli, Bob Bolton, Steve Marcello, and lately Harold Gomes, to mention a few, have all turned in sterling performances; but have drawn smattering few, mere-

ly because they are not nationally known.

This brings us to our second answer. Why don't name fighters come to Providence, which has proven in the past that it could support big time boxing? The reason for this is a greedy monster called the "hometown decision" which has become extremely popular in Providence. This "hometown decision" works in one of two ways. It either means that a real name fighter decides to come, on one condition, which is, of course, that he wins. So then you get the prettiest piece of toe dancing you ever saw while the favorite gets a somewhat dubious decision. The second manner in which it works is the time you get a local boy, with a large following. All he has to do is step in the ring, and hustle as his opponent might; this boy has the verdict in his back pocket.

This reporter witnessed both types, a few months ago, on the same card. It was opening night at the Auditorium, one of the rare occasions the arena has been filled for a fight (excepting of course when Jim Bartlett is slugging it out on behalf of the Reds, bless his soul.) The main event offered Vince Martinez, leading welterweight contender, versus some refugee from Australia. As a fighter, Martinez proved to be the best ballerina I have ever seen. Naturally, he won. The semi-final was a dilly. It was George Araujo's return to the Fistic Wars after a leave of absence. Try as he did, old George was out-punched, out-boxed for ten rounds. Who won? Don't be naive, you guessed it, The Fox-Pointer.

Well, there you are, a glimpse at the pugilistic picture in Little Rhody. Everyone has his own ideas on the subject, I have mine, I leave you to yours.

Incidentally, Marcello will kayo Vejar, you know... "in the is banze."



Scenes from P. C.'s weekend triumphs on the diamond.

As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ers, umpires, writers and sportscasters in an attempt to elect the "Player of the Decade"—the biggest man in baseball from 1946 to 1955. After a careful study of the records, The Baseball Weekly has narrowed the nominees down to ten. They are Bob Feller, Hal Newhouser, Robin Roberts, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Joe DiMaggio, Jackie Robinson, Johnny Mize, Yogi Berra and Roy Campanella. In the span indicated, it has turned out to be a two-man race, between Ted Williams and Stan Musial, two sure bets for the Hall of Fame. Between these two stars we would be inclined to give the edge to Musial for these past ten years.

From 1946 to 1955, Stan Musial won the batting crown five times, Williams captured it twice. The Man played 150 games or more for eight seasons while Williams only did it twice. Both men led their league in the important department of runs scored, three. Stan had the most hits for four campaigns, Ted failed to lead his league in this capacity. Musial took the doubles title six seasons and the triples four times, while the Boston strong boy led in doubles twice and was blanked in the triples race. Musial never led in homers, but averaged 29 per year. Williams led in homers twice and averaged 26 a year. Musial led once in RBI's and averaged 111 a season, while Williams led twice and averaged 98 RBI's a season. Both have won the MVP award twice. In defense of Williams it is only fair to mention that he spent from May 1952 to July of 1953 in the Marine Corps Air Force and thus lost many opportunities to improve on his record. Being prone to injury is another handicap Ted must undergo, as was evidenced in the 1950 All-Star game when he broke his shoulder by falling into a wall. As for the records concerned, we are concerned the slight nod must go to the more colorful, longball hitting Ted.

Basketball Nightcap

What Is The Possibility Of A N. E. Hoop League

By Gene Zyrus

Ivy League, Big Ten, Yankee Conference . . . there's always room for another good league. This brings us to an idea about a possible hoop league for currently independent New England colleges.

There are quite a few colleges in this section of New England who just play non-league games. It's true that there is no substitute for victory, but a league championship and a trophy to shoot for, in addition to all star squads and a most valuable player award, would without much doubt,

make for keener competition.

Now let's take a look at the situation here on Smith Hill. Providence College schedules mostly New England independent squads for opponents. The only thing that resembles a circuit as far as P.C. is concerned is the Rhode Island championship. This is certainly an informal triangular league with nothing really awarded the winner besides a newspaper story. Yet, there is an added incentive here and some pretty good basketball is displayed at these clashes every year. Enthusiasm runs high among students and the public. A U.R.I.-P.C. contest some years back filled the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Where will the games be played? Well, many schools in this section have some mighty fine athletic plants. We'd see a lot of fine basketball right on the campus—where it belongs.

Teams which would make interesting members, in addition to the Friars would be: St. Anselm's, Boston University, Northeastern, Boston University, Brandeis, Fairfield, Springfield, and a few others. Some of the coaches of the above schools have already publicly expressed a desire for such a set-up.

Judging from the caliber of these teams in the past few years, no school would have a monopoly on the scene. Most of the institutions are just about in the same class as far as basketball goes. This situation would put no quinter in a position to run away with crown continuously.

From this corner, a six or eight team circuit seems to make sense. No doubt this idea is more easily written than done. With a North Atlantic league or some such name (originally dormant at the present time), more spice to college basketball life seems to be in order. We've got the teams, we've got the gym's . . . Do we have the support of six or eight schools behind the plan? THE LEAGUE'S THE THING!

P. C. Frosh Win Season's Opener

The P.C. Frosh opened their baseball season last Wednesday by defeating the U.R.I. Ramlets 9-2 at Hendricks Field. Although acquiring only four hits from the three Rhode pitchers the frosh capitalized on 15 walks.

Hurling for Providence were Besette and Guglielmo who gave up five hits between them. Joe Guglielmo was successful in striking out 10 batters. Hitting for Matrone, Montelvo, Curry, and Guglielmo swung the tide for Providence.

WHAT IS CANCER?

Cancer is defined as an "uncontrolled growth of cells." If detected early, cancer can often be removed by surgery or destroyed by radiation, the Rhode Island Cancer Society says.



The pitcher who struck out 18 in the Assumption game.

Friars Dominate Patriot Day Race

On Patriot's Day, the Friar's Tom Cummings won the Governor Christian A. Herter Trophy, as he took first place in the three mile Roxbury road race with a time of 16:59. In second place was Paul Whitlock of North Medford (Mass.). A. C. Providence took the next three places with Hugh Sullivan, Dennis Carey, and Robert Williams.

Out Of The Past

From 1940:

In an address to the incoming students, the president stressed the need for leaders, and warned the students that they should be prepared to defend their country.

In a different vein, I found that a former COWL artist, John Trammoli, had gained employment in the Walt Disney studios.

School spirit, I found, was as much of a problem then as it is now. In an editorial titled "Three Cheers," the COWL said:

"There are faces that are conspicuously absent at all school functions. Their names are absent as well from the extra-curricular activities, yet they have the unmitigated gaul to criticize. We venture to say these grandstand quarterbacks have yet to see our grid forces in action."

In a thing called "College Capers" I found an item of interest. According to this, Breakfast at Harvard in the early days consisted of bread and beer, dinner one pound of meat, and supper bread and milk.

Another interesting item from this column was that in 1940, University of Wisconsin co-eds used enough lipstick to cover four good-sized barns. This means an average covered of 968 square feet of lips for every co-ed in a year. What this means I don't know.

Back in '40, it seems they were having the same trouble with the weather that we're having. A front page story cautioned the readers "history repeats itself."

It was in April, April 25th to be exact, that the COWL's masthead first appeared in its present form, formerly the mast had been in simple block letters, but in the above issue, the mast assumed its present form.

It would seem that the 1940 members of the COWL staff were faced with the same problems of space that the present editors are. Rather than give somebody a special assignment, they just printed the names of 325 couples who attended the Junior Prom.

Last week in this column there was printed a parody of the song "Sixteen Tons." This was not my own composition, the credit belongs to Woody Finnegan in the Boston College HEIGHTS, who got it from some other paper.

Fain is not an early symptom of cancer, which often strikes without warning. Doctors can detect early unsuspected cancers in the course of a regular health examination, the best cancer insurance, the Rhode Island Cancer Society says.

Sgt. Passwater Leaves Prov. College Campus

Next week, Sgt. Howard Passwater will bid both Providence College and the U.S. good bye. After having served on the ROTC staff at P.C. since April 1952, the Sergeant will leave for Taif, Saudi Arabia to serve with the U.S. Army Section Military Assistance Advisory Group.

In the four years that he has spent here, the Sergeant has served as Assistant Instructor, teaching mainly weapons to the Freshmen and Sophomores. He has been in the Army nine years, and in that time he saw action in Korea with the 24th Infantry Division where he was machinegunned in both legs. His injuries were such that he was sent

home to Valley Forge Army Hospital from whence he came to P. C. He has been here the longest of any of the present ROTC staff and hopes it will be possible to return after his tour of duty.

The Sergeant's own home here in Tiverton, R. I., and has a charming wife and two small boys which perhaps accounts for his pleasing manner and rabid enthusiasm. Asked of his personal opinion of P.C. after four years the Sergeant replied "it's a growing school with great potential, and I have enjoyed teaching the fine young men who comprise it."

Good Luck and Bon Voyage, Sarge.

Rhode Islanders Work To Stay In Big League

By Ed Lombardi

About this time, we up here in the cold and bitter north, are preparing for the upcoming baseball campaign. However, from the looks of the weather, this may be a long wait. To pass the time away, I thought that we would take a stroll to the Florida and Arizona camps and look for some familiar faces.

Our first stop is Bradenton, Florida. Here is the camp of Charley Grimm's Milwaukee Braves. A quick glance at the roster and we pick out the name of Chet Nichols, Phil Paine, and Mike Roark. Chet Nichols established

himself as a prospect at Pawtucket East High School and was signed to a Boston Brave contract. In his rookie season, 1951, he compiled an 11-6 record. Two years in the armed service followed, and Chet has been with the Braves since 1953. Manager Grimm is looking forward to the current campaign as a milestone in young Nichols' career. Phil Paine's major league performances have been limited to sparse work in three campaigns. He has been used mostly as a relief pitcher. Right now, he is battling for a pitching berth on the club. The last man we encounter at Bradenton is Mike Roark. Mike is most probably a stranger to most of you, but I happen to know quite a lot about the young catcher. We both hail from the same neck of the woods, West Warwick. Mike was both a standout in football and baseball at West Warwick High and Boston College. He spent last season at Columbus and Jacksonville. He'll have a rough time getting a job this season for two reasons: Del Grandall and Del Rice, the former a year younger than he.

The Sign Lauds Prince's Chaplain

Union City, N. J. — The "breezy, easygoing American methods" of Father J. Francis Tucker, Prince Rainer's American chaplain, "have done much to stifle Monaco out of its religious lethargy," says The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here.

In an article in its March issue the Catholic publication asserts "the dazzle and glitter of the brilliant match between the Prince and Grace Kelly have thrown into shadow Father Tucker's real role in the daily life of Monaco. People are flocking to his church and a new spirit is sweeping the tiny principality."

Describing how Father Tucker, a parish priest from Wilmington, Del., was named to head a group of five priests assigned to Monaco after Prince Rainier visited Pope Pius XII. The Sign article asserts, "The Vatican agreed to a desire of a desire to strengthen Monaco as one of the three Catholic monarchies left in Europe (Luxembourg and Liechtenstein are the others)."

"Many of Monaco's people had fallen into an unthinking complacency about their religion," the article continues, "taking it for granted without any competition to keep them on their toes." Religious matters like all others in an Old World, class-divided society, tended to cater to the rich and privileged of the upper class.

"From the moment he arrived Father Tucker tried to startle Monaco's 24,000 people out of this religious apathy by introducing democratic religion into an old-world situation. He first set foot in the country in a black suit and felt, where no priest had ever worn anything but a cassock."

Remembering Rainier's "much-discussed romance with Gisele Pascal, French movie actress," the article says "Father Tucker himself arranged the first meeting between Miss Kelly and Prince Rainier, after first making sure the American actress would make a suitable bride."

Feeling that "the faith of the nation as a whole has been strengthened, Father Tucker is anxious for his mission to end," The Sign says. "Once I get the boy finally married off," it quotes him as saying, "I'll leave him to his own devices."

Our next stop is Miami where the World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers train. One reason why they are champions is Clem Labine. 1955 was his year. Used mostly as a relief pitcher, Clem established himself with the best, 1956 will be the seventh season, all with the Bums for his 22 year old right hander. He is easily one of the most popular Bums, just ask anyone from Woonsocket.

Now we skip over to Fort Myers where Bobby Bragan's crew works out daily. The Pirate skipper has two fellows in camp that look mighty familiar. Sure, it's Max Surkont and Joe Trimble. Surkont needs no introduction to fans in these parts. During his major league career of eight years, he has pitched for the White Sox, Braves, and Pirates. Joe Trimble, a right hander with blazing speed, a curve ball that resembles a ball rolling off the end of a table, and absolutely no control, comes from La Salle University. Joe has never spent a full season in the majors. He was up with the Red Sox a year ago. Trimble pitched for Bragan out in the Coast League a year ago and had a remarkable season.

Just to show you that all Rhode Island talent isn't concerned with the pitching mound, we'll travel across the country to Tucson, Arizona. Here we find our lone American League representative chasing flies in the outfield for Paul Richards' Orioles. Angelo Dagres, who left the confines of Kingston, Rhode Island, and the confines of the U.R.I. basketball court, for a bonus contract, is busy trying to crack the Baltimore outfield. I've only seen him on the basketball floor and he is a mighty fair hand in that sport also.

Well, that's it, seven Rhode Islanders, trying to make a living in our national pastime. Who'll do the best, who knows. Our job is just to be proud of them.

Letter To The Editor

I noticed in one of the past Nebulous Notions column that several of the Student Congress members have been refusing or just plain have not enough interest in the student body to go to the monthly meetings. Such a practice should be stopped immediately. Such congressmen should be exposed and thrown out of the congress as an example to the student body. They are our elected representatives and if they have enough of a desire to run for the office, seeking glory, they should be expected to attend meetings.

John Westery

Bristol Senator Speaks To B. C. Club

The Parish Hall of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Bristol was the site of a joint Communion breakfast of the Bristol County Club and their Alumni on Sunday morning. Mass was celebrated at 8:30 in the Bristol church and the breakfast followed.

Rev. Joseph D. Donovan, O.P., professor of English, celebrated the Mass and was assisted by Paul Ascioia, an alumnus and former president of the Student Congress at the college. The breakfast was prepared and served by the members of the Holy Rosary Society of the Mt. Carmel parish.

Senator Anthony DaPonte of Bristol was the guest speaker and focused his remarks upon the legislation concerning obscene literature currently pending in the Rhode Island Senate.

Father Donovan also addressed the gathering and stressed the need for club unity and the advantages of grouping together. The group also heard Robert DeCosta, vice president of the Junior Class and member of the Student Congress, and Frank J. DeLeo, president of the Bristol County Club, who served as toastmaster.



The new senior walk.

Senior Walk Completed

As of Monday afternoon, only 111 of 249 Seniors had made a donation to the 1956 Senior Class Gift Fund. The construction of this year's gift, previously chosen to be a walk from Antoninus Hall to Alumni Hall, has been completed by Campanella and Card Construction Company of Providence.

Wishing to remind the Seniors that the additional expense of Cap and Gown Day along with the Commencement Ball bids will be coming up within the next few weeks, the committee urges the remaining Seniors to try and make their donations with in the next week in order to avoid undue expense, and help the Class Gift collection to reach 100 per cent.

Wives Of Seniors To Receive Degrees

Wives of the members of this year's graduating class at Providence College, are to be presented with PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degrees as an award for their valiant efforts in helping their husbands complete four years of college.

This year the presentations will be awarded in the evening of the annual Cap and Gown day to be held on Friday, May 4. It had been the practice in the past to award these degrees at the Family Hour held on the feast of the Holy Family in January. The Family Hour was discontinued two years ago, however, because of the limited number of married students. It was thought expedient to include the presentation on the agenda of Cap and Gown day, along with the Class Skit and other festivities.

The presentation of these degrees to the wives of the graduating seniors was inaugurated nine years ago by the Reverend William R. Clark, O.P. Since its inception it has been adopted by other colleges throughout the country.

It is the desire of the committee that these seniors give the full name of their wives (maiden and married names) to Father Clark in order to render the diploma "official". This information may be left at the office of the School of Adult Education, room 213, next to the Student Congress bulletin board in Harkins Hall and should be done as soon as possible because of the limited time remaining.

Twenty-Two Candidates Seek Congress Positions . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
as such to exercise our own judgment as to whether or not to attend, and this too was passed. At the request of many of you, resolutions were introduced and accepted guaranteeing P. C. students tickets to both the regular basketball games and those involving such powers as Notre Dame and Holy Cross, in the future. Another important piece of legislation which the administration is now trying to incorporate with next year's calendar is the granting of added time preceding Semester Exams in order to prepare more properly for them. It was my privilege to co-sponsor a bill allowing the Woonsocket Club to enter a P. C. float in their gala Mardi Gras parade.

These are just a few of the various articles of legislation that were submitted by me, on your behalf, for Congress consideration.

The Student Congress has the potency of being a radiant guiding light for P. C. This potency can only be actualized by the voters, by placing in the Congress, men of the highest calibre whose devotion and activity have withstood the test of time.

You have granted to me the privilege of being your representative for two years.

By the reaffirmation of your faith in me to represent you, the Junior Class, my promise to you is that you shall receive the same devoted, active, and responsible representation that has characterized my two year tenure of office.

Sincerely yours
Howard I. Lipsey, '57

Fellow Classmates,

I have never before run for an office, other than that of a high school club; therefore, I do not believe I am experienced or qualified enough to make any campaign promises. My platform is simply that I want to do an honest job if I am elected. For my inexperience I will gladly accept any criticism or advice which may be given to me, and I will do all in my power to serve my classmates fully, regardless of what problem they may present me to bring before the court.

One promise I make I conscientiously make, however, is that I will work as hard as I am able to get some organized action behind the cleaning up of Harkins Auditorium. After this, I shall always be happy to undertake any suggestion or problem which is brought to my attention by any of you.

May I make one request? The Class of 1953 is a great class; its members, I believe, have shown unusual initiative, talent, and capability throughout the year. With these qualities, our class can very well develop into one of the outstanding ones in this college's history. Surely you can see the importance of the Student Congress Elections, so please —VOTE! Whether for me, Ed Lebeau, Art Boucher, George Hines, Paul Nesbitt, Tom Quinn, or Bob

Reilly—choose those whom you believe have the ability and will try their best, and vote for them.

Respectfully,
Dick DeNoia

To the Freshman Class:

As a candidate for the Student Congress I would like to draw your consideration at the polls tomorrow. I deem that the Student Congress is the voice of the students and I will facilitate it thusly.

My sincere desire is to work with you for the Freshman Class to the best of my ability, and I pledge to strive for constant and continued progress by the Congress for the benefit of the Freshman Class and the College of which we are all so proud.

Thomas Quinn, '59

To the Freshman Class:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform my fellow freshman of my intentions if I am elected. They are as follows: assurance of fair efficient representation, careful con-

sideration of the problems and desires of ALL freshman and to take action primarily in the interest and to the benefit of the freshman class. Respectfully Submitted,
Leo E. Lebeau, '56

Members of the Class of '57,

From my previous experience of being on the Student Congress I feel qualified to introduce all appropriate legislation that will facilitate in making our coming senior year one to be proud of. In addition, I promise to give my fullest attention to all requests and suggestions made by individual classes.

Remember, Thursday will be the last time our class will be afforded the opportunity of selecting student representatives—Let's make it a hundred percent vote.

Rep. William B. Sweeney,
Class of 1957

Frosh Plans Progressing

Jim Baker, Freshman Class President, announced today that plans for the Freshman semi-formal are progressing smoothly, and that ticket sales promise a large turnout.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale at various times during the week in the ticket booth in Harkins Hall, or may be obtained from Freshman Class Officers and committee members. It was noted that the price of the tickets, \$3.50, is the lowest in many years and that the committees have shown great skill in meeting the expenses of such an elaborate affair.

John Sykes, Queen Committee Chairman, stated that a large number of entries have been received. The deadline for entries is April 29; they may be deposited at the operator's booth in Harkins Hall or with queen committee members. Pictures of the finalists will appear in the May 2, edition of the COWL.

RHASKINS PHARMACY

YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY
ALBERT F. LILLA, B.S., Ph.G., Prop.
895 SMITH STREET

Life Was Unbearable For J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Sheedy's honey kept giving him the cold shoulder. "This is more than I can bear! Why not be nice?" he moaned. "What fur?" she demanded. "I'll be a frosty Friday before I date you again. And just in glacier wondering why, take a look at your shaggy hair." This made Sheedy paws and think. So he got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's the picture of confidence. His hair is handsome and healthy looking, neat but not greasy. Wildroot contains the heart of Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Take Sheedy's advice. Whether your hair is straight or curly, blonde, red, black or brown, keep it neat with Wildroot Cream-Oil. In bottles or handy tubes. It's the bees' knees!

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

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



SHIRT SHOP ON THE MALL 40 EXCHANGE PLACE

JAYSON AND EXCELLO SHIRTS
BROADCLOTHS! CORDUROY! REPP TIES!
OXFORDS! SPORT SHIRTS! GABARDINES!
OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 11 P. M.

See John "Red" Mahoney, '56

KEN MAR CLEANERS LAUNDRERS AND DYERS

Main Plant: 451-453 SMITH STREET
Branch Store: 659 SMITH STREET

STEEDY PLANT SERVICE

DICK ELSTON or LARY COLLAMORE
WILL CALL AT YOUR ROOM

Shepard

Where
You
ALWAYS
Shop
With
Confidence