

THE COWL

VOL. XVIII, No. 20—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY 2, 1956

10 CENTS A COPY

Tickets Now Available For "Scotch 'N Wry"

By Bob Laffey

Students are advised to obtain their tickets for the forthcoming Pyramid Players' production "Scotch 'N Wry" as early as possible to insure good seats. Tickets may be obtained from The Bookstore or from John Lowe or Howard Hamilton.

In attempting to make this best production in the history of the Pyramid players, the costumes will be handled by Brooks of New York, which has handled many Broadway hit shows. Further professional quality will be obtained through the efforts of Mr. Leonard Gamache, who will handle the makeup.

The cast includes James Flannery, Gerry Corrado, John Welsh, John Gagan, James Felix, William Cronin, M. Joseph Steen and James Pitocchi. 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 Groy, director; Louis J. Verchot, stage manager; Leon Callahan, music arranger and composer of the score; and Richard Rice, designer of scenery. Assisting Mr. Verchot are I. Edward LeBeau and Charles McLarney. Assisting Mr. Rice is James Baker. Assistants to the director are David Harrington, George Boyd and Joseph McNeil.

Other members of the production staff are Courtney J. Garry, house manager; James Kelly, 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. Lighting will be under the direction of James Meigs.



Professor Scotti Receives Letter From The Vatican

Mr. Salvatore G. Scotti, professor of Italian at Providence College has received a letter from the Vatican thanking the students of the College for their gift presented to Pope Pius XII on his birthday.

The following is a translation of the letter which was written in Italian.

From the Vatican:

April 10th, 1956
Office of the Secretary of State of His Holiness

Ill.mo Signore,

I have placed in the hands of the Holy Father your gift together with the fine scroll prepared by the good students of Providence College on the occasion of the birthday of the Supreme Pontiff.

His Holiness thanks you wholeheartedly for this homage, and is very pleased to see the way in which you have been educating your students with so much real and devotion and (Continued on Page 3)

Sunday Concert To Finish Season For Glee Club

Two appearances in the near future will bring the Glee Club season to a close. On Friday, May 4, the Club will sing at the Cap and Gown Day Mass in Alumni Hall.

Sunday afternoon, May 6, will find the Club singing in Sayles Hall, Brown University, where the Rhode Island Federation of Music Clubs is sponsoring an afternoon of religious music. Appearing on the same program will be the Temple Beth-El Chorus and the Central Baptist Church Choir.

Among the songs to be sung by the Glee Club will be Ralph Ringwald's arrangement of "Salve Regina," "The Holy City," "In a Monastery Garden," and "Halleluia Chorus." Following the program, the club will go to the Narragansett Hotel where it will hold its annual banquet and business meeting. Election of next year's officers will take place at the business meeting.

The program Sunday afternoon will mark the twenty-third public appearance of our industrious chorists this season. Father Cannon, of course, deserves most of the credit. The outgoing officers include Arthur Payne, '56, President; Bernard Dzinski, '56, Business Manager; Anthony De Berardino, '57, Secretary; Robert Crowley, '57, Treasurer; and James Felix, '58, Librarian.

REQUIRESCAT IN PLACE
The faculty and students wish to express their prayerful sympathy to Father Leo S. Cannon, O.P., on the occasion of his brother's death.

Cap And Gown Investiture To Take Place Friday Morn.

By Charles Leary

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, will officiate at the Cap and Gown Investiture to be held Friday morning in the gymnasium of Alumni Hall. The Reverend James R. Maloney, O.P., professor of philosophy, here at the College, will be the principal speaker at the morning ceremonies while the class moderator, Reverend Vincent F. McHenry, O.P., will celebrate a low Mass before the investiture.

The seniors will meet at 8:30 a.m. at Alumni Hall and will be led into the gymnasium by the Junior Class President, Frank Brennan, and the Junior Class Vice President, Bob Costa, where Father Slavin will be assisted in the investiture ceremonies by the Reverends Vincent C. Dore, O.P., college vice-president; Edward A. Vite, O.P., and Daniel F. Reilly, O.P.

If the weather permits, the class will then move outside where the annual class photo will be taken.

The seniors will then be free until 7:30 in the evening when the Class Will, Class Prophecy, and Class Skit will be presented at Harkins Hall. The Class Will will be read by James McLarney while James Santaniello will narrate the Class Prophecy. These two individuals are the authors of their respective presentations. Anthony Victory will direct the Class Skit also to be presented that evening.

Following this dancing will be enjoyed until midnight. Senior Class President James Renzi has issued an invitation to the Junior Class through its President Frank Brennan, to attend the evening activities with their dates. This Friday will mark the start of a month's activities leading up to Commencement Day on June 3.

P. C. Drill Team To Compete Against Brown And U.R.I.

On Thursday night, May 3rd, the Third Annual Interscholastic Drill Competition will take place. The competition will be held at the Cranston Street Armory and will start at 8 o'clock sharp.

The Adjutant General's Trophy will be awarded to the winning team's commander. The competing teams will be scrutinized by a board of Armed Forces officers, who have been selected on the basis of their knowledge of close order drill, complexity of drill, appearance, discipline, manual of arms, and leader's ability will be closely watched.

The winning team for the past two years has been the Brown Air Force ROTC. Both years their margin of victory has been a slight one over their nemesis from Smith Hill, namely P.C. The other two teams that will be competing are Brown Navy ROTC and the Pershing Rifles from the Univ. of Rhode Island.

Representing Providence College will be the ROTC Drill Team, which has been hard at work trying to come up with a complex drill that will wrest the Trophy from Brown. Commanding the team will be Cadet Lt. John J. Morrissey, but the hard work of M/Sgt. Matthew Laporace and

1st Lt. Edward Kelley as well as Junior cadets Al Panaston and Dick McCarthy will be determining factors in the team's performance.

Brown Air Force will be led by Cadet Lt. Bruce Dennen, Brown Navy by Cadet Lt. Jov La Bonte, and URI by Cadet Capt. Frank Varieur. This year since Providence College will be the Host Team, Cadet Morrissey will be the overall Commander of Troops and will present the units to the Reviewing Party.

The distinguished guests will include the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College; Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies; Carl R. Woodward, President of the University of Rhode Island; Dean Durgin of Brown; General John McGreevey of the First Army Area and Colonel R. King of the R. I. Military District. The P.M.S. & T's of the respective colleges will also be there as well as members of the ROTC staffs. Capt. Jerry Lauer will act as the announcer.

Make it a point to attend and help the Drill Team bring home the bacon. That's the Cranston Street Armory, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

A.M.A. Official To Address Pre-Med Honor Society

Leo E. Brown, executive assistant to the general manager of the American Medical Association, and Director of the Department of Public Relations of the AMA, will address the members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honor society, this afternoon at 4:45 in Room 12 of Albertus Magnus Hall. Mr. Brown is in Rhode Island to attend the 145th annual meeting of the Rhode Island Medical Society, and to speak to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Society at its convention to be held tomorrow.

A graduate of the State Teachers College of Clarion, Pennsylvania, Mr. Brown spent a number of years in education work at both Marienville and Knox, Pennsylvania. From 1945 to 1947 he served as Health Education secretary for the Erie County (Continued on Page 6)



MR. LEO E. BROWN

—By Stachrach

Annual R.O.T.C. Review

The Department of Military Science and Tactics of Providence College cordially invites all parents and friends to attend the Fifth Annual Review and Presentation Ceremonies to be held on Tuesday afternoon, May 8th, at 3:00 P. M., at Hendriken Field.

This annual custom of the college ROTC is the culmination of a year of drill instruction and practice by the cadets of the college. In addition to the actual passing of the troops in review, you will be afforded an opportunity to witness the performance of the ROTC Drill Team and Band, a Cadet Corps inspection by Major General McGreevey, and the presentation of the awards to the outstanding cadets of the Corps.

Poor Turnout Mars Student Congress Vote Last Week

By Bernie Carroll

Last Wednesday, with a very poor turnout, the twenty-two candidates were narrowed down to the fourteen available offices. Less than fifty per cent of the student body showed enough interest to even vote for these men who will represent them in the coming year. A lack of interest prevailed throughout the year was highlighted last week at these elections.

The Junior class had six available seats which were filled by Harrington, Lipsey, Mallet, Skalko, Sweeney and Tammelleo. Holdovers from last year are Howard I. Lipsey, who is beginning a third term and William B. Sweeney, who was elected for a second time. Gerald A. Mallet was automatically elected since he was the dorm's only candidate. Peter Harrington, an Economics major, received 147 votes. Howard I. Lipsey, Bill Sweeney and Anthony Tammelleo, Political Science men, received 151, 166 and 152 votes respectively. Dick Skalko, a pre-med student, captured 140 votes.

In the Sophomore class, Dolan, Ferraro, Maggacomo, and Foti were successful in securing the four available seats. Representatives Joe Dolan and Ed Maggacomo were re-elected. Victor Foti was an automatic dorm selection and Anthony Ferraro will fill next year's berths. Foti received the nod over candidate Joseph Bell, who received a fourth high score in votes, because of the fact that he was the only dorm representative. Joe Dolan

led the voting with 141 votes followed by Ed Maggacomo with 134, Red Ferraro with 117 and Vic Foti with 85.

The Freshmen elected De Noia, Hines, Quinn, and Reilly to represent them in the Congress. Thomas Quinn led the voting with 141 votes. Richard J. De Noia received 133; George H. Hines acquired 132 and Robert E. Reilly, 128.

Fr. Dore Speaks To Teachers' Institute

The Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., vice president of the College, was the guest lecturer last Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the Teachers' Guild of the Thomistic Institute attended by over sixty people. He spoke on the benefits of teaching.

Also included in the program was a holy hour presided over by the Reverend Joseph Lennon, O.P. The meeting was held in the guild room of Alumni Hall.

NOTICE

Freshmen and sophomores who intend to change their field of concentration for the next academic year must report to Fr. Dalton (Freshmen) or Fr. Dore (Sophomores) before May 26th.

THE COWL

Our 15th Year of Publication
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
PRINCETON, RHODE ISLAND
Office: Harkins Hall
Phone: U.N.I.V. 1-596, Ext. 288

Editor-in-Chief: Raymond Morris, '57
Associate Editor: John DeWitt, '57
Co-Business Managers: William DeWitt, '57
Robert Holter, '57
James Hooper, '56
Paul Greder, '57
Sports Editor: James Westwater, '58
Publicity Editor: Art Frenkel, '57
Circulation Manager: James Baker, '58
Military Attaché: Alan Pines, '57
Editorial Assistants: John Mortimer, '57
Joseph Pincus, '57
David Jacobson, '57
Aidan Kenney, '58

Culture At The College

By George Hines

The apparent lack of the higher forms of culture in many students has reached an appalling state on the campus of Providence College. This state of affairs is the by-product of a conservatism that this writer recently engaged in with certain prominent members of the school's social and political set.

Music, art, etiquette and other forms of fineness of thought are available in abundant measures to those who care to deal in what, by dictionary definition, is called "culture". One should not condemn nor criticize the college for failing to provide a background of culture to our students—the fault lies in our "college men".

All components of culture, save one, are evident at Providence College. That single missing element is the initiative on the part of our men to practice those qualities that they profess to have.

Poor attendance by the student body at the glee club concerts, apparent complete ignorance of the display of art treasures on the second floor of Harkins Hall, and abominable violations of common courtesy at the college dance are inexcusable student faults. It is true that one cannot devote his life to the arts entirely, but in order to obtain a broad education, a college student must widen his personality outside of the classroom.

Man must acquire certain traits to live in harmony with his fellows and at Providence College every opportunity is given for such improvement. A philosopher once said that "Association is an education in itself." Perhaps if we were to allow the cultural advantages of the college to wear off on us, we would be none the wiser for the experience.

This article does not intend to belay Providence College men for their faults. As Cicero expressed it, "There can be no discussion without reprehension." A cultural advancement will do much to elevate our school to a higher esteem in the thoughts of others. Lesen Sie wohl.

"Meaning of Geneva"

Last Thursday evening at Princeton University, Robert Hines, having been invited by the White-Chapin Society, an undergraduate debating organization, spoke on the "Meaning of Geneva." Most people throughout the country, including a good number of Princeton Alumni, reacted with great shock and disapproval.

First of all the mere allowance of a man convicted of perjury and alleged perpetration in espionage shows that the University, in wanting its students to "judge for themselves," has rejected the United States Supreme Court Decision. A college or university should be administered by the administration of that institution. If, however, a university fails in its duty of restrained guidance, then it is necessarily derelict by the very fact of allowing incidents which are in bad taste to occur. Freedom, in itself, is a necessary right to our way of life, but the unlimited or unrestrained use of it can often cause chaos. Is this not a basic principle of liberal education? Secondly, the students who extended Hines the invitation to speak showed a serious lack of judgment. The student organization claimed that they were entitled to hear both sides of the story but we do not understand why the students could not have referred to the full account of the Hiss trial. Would it have been too much trouble for them to do this? Had they done this it is our belief they would not have extended this invitation.

Thirdly, not only the Princeton's eminence among colleges and universities but also its prestige have been damaged. It has unwittingly failed in its responsibility of leading the students toward truth. It has been derelict in its conception of academic freedom. To paraphrase a statement made by Mr. Willard Edwards of the Chicago Tribune, would not the university have intervened if a society had invited Earl Browder to talk on the "United States Constitution"?

We are not trying to stop Hiss from mak-

ing speeches, for this would be undemocratic, but we should not dignify him at a university or college where he might corrupt a few and confuse many. Let him speak in Union Square or Central Park, for if we allow him to use our academic institutions as sounding boards, it can do insurmountable damage to the whole country.

Let us keep in mind what Mr. Edwards said in the "U. S. News and World Report" (May 4, 1956, p. 132). "In this country, when a man takes the platform to advise us on matters affecting our national security, we give that amount of respect to his words which he has earned by his deeds. Surely it is not inhuman to suggest that Alger Hiss be judged by this standard." And as Father Hugh Halton, O.P., Roman Catholic Chaplain at Princeton said in the same article, "An unrepentant perjurer has nothing to say."

Wondering Again

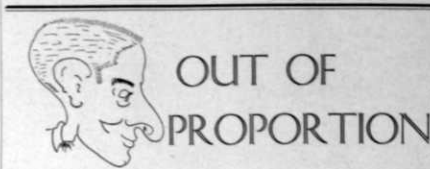
By Dick DeNoia

How often do we rebel when we are accused of being the "thoughtless generation"? How great is our indignation when we are "blasphemed" with such uncomplimentary adjectives as immature and uninterested in, and irresponsible towards matters of true importance? Typically, we stand up against this trade of injustice and cry out that we are ready to face life as we wish, to assume responsibility. In Providence College, we abhor the idea of repression of any sort, or the enforcement of certain policies. "Give us free rein, and we'll show our capabilities." Therefore, the Administration does its best to treat us as young adults. It is hoped that we will do what is expected of us as students here, without threats from the various offices; that students will observe the rules for parking—especially the one which requests that all cars be parked within the white lines. How conscientiously is this request observed? Look at the parking spaces around campus any school day. And yet, if threats of fines or punishment are issued from the office of the Dean of Discipline, immediately our ire is raised to the boiling point, despite all the warnings. "What kind of a place is this?" we bellow, "Everywhere you turn there are more fines!"

Take also, the nightly prayers on campus. The recitation of the Rosary—one of the predominant necessities for developing a Catholic college student—is almost completely ignored by the majority of resident students. A disgracefully poor number bothers to attend morning Mass, even occasionally . . . apathy. And yet, make night prayers and morning Mass a requirement next semester, and loud and stinging will be the complaints. "What are we, grammar-school kids? If they'd treat us like college men, we'd surprise them with the biggest turnout ever at these services" (please insert "please name"). Let's be fair; this is a Catholic school. We should want to fulfill our duties as Catholic individuals. If we are forced to do it, as has been warned, we alone are to blame. Remember next semester. . . .

Still, I think we're adult in our behavior? How about the still-existing problem of smoking in the halls? How often have we been warned against this and gently asked to use the various rooms set aside for smoking? Any complaints? Then, too, look around the campus grounds. Notice how the green is gradually blending into nature's perpetual masterpiece. The many bushes and trees are trimmed and shaped in preparation for summer. Beautiful, isn't it? The many-splendored decorativeness of beer cans and empty Seagram bottles add so much to the effect, too; as do the papers, wrappers, and other assorted articles of garbage strewn about our dignified acreage. The irregular pattern of foot-worn paths (by the grace of those of us who are too non-conformist to walk the common man's route of campus walks) no doubt, also contributes much to the college's beauty. I shudder to think of our reactions when the Administration, in her futile attempts to keep the school's appearance presentable, is forced to initiate some "radical changes" in enforcing laws concerned with keeping the campus clean.

Finally, for all our maturity, why the sickly voting turnout in last week's elections? We are not forced to vote in this country; it is assumed that if we are so grown-up and responsible, there should be no question that we will fulfill our obligation to vote. Talk about lowering the voting age for national elections—if college men haven't even the interest in their own class activities, how can we be considered adult enough to accept the challenge of national elections? Maybe we are guilty, and can be shamed into voting (no worry about being forced). For our sake, let's hope we won't be. Surely, then we shall have reached bottom—or are we too advanced in maturity for that? Once again, I wonder. . . .



By Jim Santaniello

I have now written twenty-two articles in this column and they have all been, in essence, identical. The first one was about "Lou Bean" and his amazing horse. By that article, I made manifest the style, subject matter, and purpose of "Out of Proportion." How well I have succeeded is, I suppose, a matter of opinion. I've been praised, scolded, appreciated, shunned, called a humorist, called a satirist, have had the column called good, and, then again, good-and-rotten. Through both the support and ridicule, however, I have to admit one thing: I've prospered from the experience. I've made many friends on and off campus through the articles. Just the fact that I was given the opportunity to write was beneficial. It has broadened me, I believe, as nothing else could have.

While I mention the "opportunity to write", I'd like to thank Jim Renzi, who, as editor of the COWL, practically pushed me into the COWL office and forced me to accept his offer to write the column. It was his idea, too, to put the caricature profile of me next to the title. (The drawing, incidentally, was originally sketched out on one of the table-tops in the old cafeteria by Sgt. Rutkowski of the ROTC department.)

Because I wrote for the COWL, I was given various other writing assignments. Again, I benefited, because I was able to exercise my desire to write in ways other than the style I used in this column. I could go on ad infinitum enumerating the benefits I have received from participating on the COWL, but I don't. It would take too much space and would be boring to those who weren't that interested.

I would like to say this, however. If there is one person who has even the slightest urge to write, come into the COWL or submit something to the ALEMBC. . . . there is room for three times the students now participating. If you enjoy writing, nice chances out of ten you'll be able to join one of the staffs. I was lucky, I had a good friend who knew enough to push me; you may not be that fortunate. Writing is a great outlet for ideas; take advantage of the opportunities P.C. gives.

And now, because it is the first anniversary (and last) of my COWL career—because the story of "Lou Bean" was written about the cap-and-gown day ceremony, and because it has a special place in my heart (ugh, how sickening!), I think that it is only fitting and proper that I should end, as I began, with that story of "Lou Bean" and his trusty horse, Brutus.

Some thirty-odd years back, almost to the day, when P.C. was still a strange building in a wood part of the Smith Street area of town, one of the most notable characters ever to graduate from its hallowed halls—up until and since—donned the tall-tale hat and habit and began a noble and enduring tradition. His name was Louis Bean. The events leading up to his precedent-setting act are most interesting.

It seems that L. Bean had a horse—in those days a student merely rode up to the main doors and dismounted—a horse that was more his companion than his means of transportation. There were even times when Lou was seen discussing some of his academic problems with the horse. Anyway, Spring had come, and senior Bean was soon to graduate.

His horse had carried him through those four important years, and Lou had a mind to make some recognition of gratitude to the reliable creature. He decided to dress it up a bit for the remaining days. As a sign of mutual achievement, Bean bought a few yards of black cloth to drape over the horse, and, to symbolize the collegiate aspect, he bought it a mortar-board.

Now some of the other seniors caught wind of Bean's plans and there was whitehearted support of that noble character's consideration. As a matter of fact, every senior with enough credits to graduate agreed that the horse should be so honored. On May 3rd, they had a class assembly and the four percent attending voted unanimously to perform some show of gratitude in much the same manner as Lou had.

But they all couldn't give the quadruped a cap and cloak, so, with Bean making the suggestion, they decided to show their respect by dressing like the horse for the remainder of their college days. The next day, Lou leading the way, the seniors gathered in front of Harkins Hall and had their solemn ceremony. The reception of this performance was so enduring that it made a permanent part of the senior year activities by the Student Congress.

And so it shall be, in honor of Lou Bean's horse, that this coming Friday, May 4th the class of 1956 shall re-enact the original cap-and-gown day.

I do hereby bequeath this column to Robert E. Laffey with the hope that he will be as fortunate as I have been in receiving benefits of such an opportunity.

Arivederci, Nancy, wherever you are.

In Passing

The rule governing the drinking of intoxicating liquors at college functions met its greatest challenge this past weekend. The results proved that the P. C. man obeys the rules but has other ways of doing things. The Junior Prom was the severest test, but the Juniors showed themselves to be law-abiding students. The Prom was "dry" but of course there were parties after. The Sophomores were placed in a less delicate and tempting position, having their dance on campus, but the results were the same.

Standing in front of a downtown hotel, one could easily distinguish the P. C. man from some other college students. It was surprising, and gratifying, to see a few college students bringing their dates back to (Continued on Page 3)

Nebulous Notions

Interesting comments were passed on the new format of Providence College's weekly calendar. One said that it very closely resembled an obituary column. . . . The Student Congress is now a complete law-making body having an executive, judicial and legislative branch. The judicial branch (the Student Court) bears its first cases this Thursday. . . . Those dorm students who have been complaining about the things wrong with the dormitory life now have a chance to offer their complaints to the proper authorities. . . . Does anyone know the origin of the school song "Fria's Away"? It was taken from the 1938 Pyramid Players musical of the same name. . . . Will anyone take the initiative to start a chess club. There are enough Provi-

(Continued on Page 6)

May Is Mary's Month

Ship And Scales Club Plans Last Meeting

On Tuesday evening, May 3, the Ship and Scales Club, composed of the Junior and Senior Business Administration students, will hold its final meeting of the year at 8:15 p.m. in St. Antoninus Hall.

Speaker for the evening will be Mr. Raymond McCormack of Monowatt, Inc., a branch of General Electric Company. Mr. McCormack will center his talk around marketings and on the world of business in its relation to Providence College.

All members are urged to attend this, the final meeting of the current year.

On Thursday evening, April 19, the members enjoyed an interesting discussion on Income Taxes by Mr. Daniel Spaight, 27, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Mr. Spaight spoke briefly on the structure of the tax system at the present time and then proceeded to answer a barrage of questions by the attentive audience. Those present expressed the belief that the meeting was most beneficial to all the taxpayers (?) present.

The Rhode Island Cancer Society says that many forms of cancer are symptomless in their early stages, when chance of cure is greatest. The best cancer insurance in a regular health checkup.

Prof. Scotti . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
filial affection for the Person of the Vicar of Christ.

It is, therefore, with particular gratitude that His Holiness imparts to you and to the students of your College, who have contributed to this esteemed homage, a special Apostolic Benediction.

"Con sensi di distinta stima mi confermo."

di V. S. Ill.ma
dev.mo
Angelo Dell'Acqua
Sostituto

Ill.mo Signore
Prof. Salvatore G. Scotti
Providence College
Providence 8



Miss Claudette Hemond



Miss Carolyn Carter



Miss Ellen Daly



Miss Ann McCarthy



Miss Sandra Pass

Five Finalists Vie For Frosh Queen

John Sykes, chairman of the Queen Committee, announced Monday that the five finalists were chosen from over 40 entries by the female employees of the College. The candidates are: Ellen Daly escorted by Frank Rabold; Ann McCarthy escorted by Frank Iovene; Sandra Pass escorted by Robert Chemor; Carolyn Carter escorted by Edward Costa, and Claudette Hemond escorted by Frank Rubeld.

The queen will be chosen from this group at the dance by the band leader, Ralph Stewart.

Bids for the dance are moving very fast and the Freshmen are reminded that the deadline for purchasing bids is May 3.

In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
the rooms in a sober condition. While many students, from other colleges, were making unfavorable impressions on everybody in general, nobody was offended by the quiet gentleman who went almost unnoticed to his party.

While the rule is termed by some students a gross injustice to one's rights, it does have its worth. A dance can be a flop because of one drunk and everybody knows this. There are occasions however, when, in my opinion at least, an exception could be made to the rule. The rule itself could be made flexible by inserting a clause permitting a class or club to obtain permission to have liquor at a function which would be properly supervised. In my opinion, this would not only allow some liberties not now extended, but would also strengthen the rule and make it less likely to be broken.

There is nothing that can be done about drinking at private parties after a dance and hence many who would otherwise remain at a dance leave early when they desire just one drink. As an old proverb states "forbidden fruit is always sweeter." By forbidding drinking completely, there arises even more of a desire to have a drink and in many cases, there is more drinking at a party after, then there would be otherwise. This is the price paid for a completely "dry" dance.

The law gained some backers this past weekend. Some of the students were more than happy to buy their own liquor and mix it at their own parties at a substantially reduced cost over that charged at club or hotel.

M'MM! LOVE THOSE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
For answer, see paragraph at right.



THERE'S A SHINING EXAMPLE of smoking enjoyment in the Droodle at left: Lucky-smoking couple on moonlight drive. Lucky smokers always enjoy better taste, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So get on the beam—light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

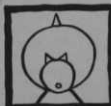


Students!
EARN \$25.00!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dunker in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodles, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



1 WEEK AFTER HEAVY SNOW
Jessie and Shelby U. of Texas



GRANDMOTHER HEADING FOR CHURCH
David Fortsch Idaho State



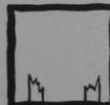
BIG INK BLOT; SMALL BLOTTER
Donald Knudsen Harvard



SEVERE EARTHQUAKE
Tom Rummler Yale



3-COURSE DINNER AS SEEN BY ANTEATER
Marcia Hanson Middlebury



GOALPOSTS AFTER FOOTBALL GAME
James Morgan, Jr. West Virginia U.

Patronize

Our

Advertisers

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Friars Play U.R.I. Today, Holy Cross Saturday

Crusaders Lose To P. C., 4-0

By Gene Ziurys

Filton Field, Worcester—Sophomore Edward (Bud) Slattery pitched a first shutout and Ed Lewis got four hits in five trips to the plate to lead the P.C. Friars over the Crusaders of Holy Cross. This marked the first P.C. baseball win over Holy Cross since 1951 it was worth waiting for.

The Providence College nine opened scoring matters in the first frame with a single tally. Art Aloisio led off with a free pass and Bob Woods sacrificed him to second. Aloisio scored when Captain "Buzz" Moore ended his batting slump with a single.

In the third inning the Black and White added two more runs to their lead. Bob Woods and Tom Cahill both were walked by Mr. Leibler, and the first Friar base runner, Dick Santanello singled at second. Ed Lewis drilled a double to centerfield, scoring Woods. With runners on second and third, Lou LaFontaine lifted a fly ball to right to score Moore from third as Ed Lewis held second. Red Rabor was then hit by Leibler but Frank Tirico lined to center to retire the side.

The Crusaders received their third and last hit of the afternoon in the fourth inning. Dick Santanello singled to right but was out trying to stretch it into a double—Aloisio got off a beautiful peg.

Bud Slattery ran into some trouble in the next frame when Jack Stephens reached first on an error by shortstop Bob Woods. The lanky sophomore then issued a walk to Dick Arvand. Jim Quinn hit to the mound and Slattery forced Stephens on a close play at third. The runners moved up on Tom Cahill to a pitch get by him while Don Prohovich was at bat. Prohovich finally walked to load the bases. Now Slattery bore down and got Crusader third baseman Brennan to foul out to Cahill.

Two men were out in the top of the sixth when the Friars threatened again. Slattery and Aloisio walked and advanced to third on a wild pitch. At this point Bob Woods sent a sizzling liner to short which Don Prohovich made a diving catch to retire the Black and White.

After the home fans took their seventh inning stretch, Slattery had a little control trouble again. He issued passes to the first two men he faced but again the tall flinger came through as the next three Holy Cross men were retired without much of a fight.

P.C. scored its fourth and final run of the afternoon in the eighth. Lou LaFontaine began matters with a bunt single and Red Rabor sacrificed him to second. Frank Tirico then singled in the big centerfielder for the final marker. After an infield out Art Aloisio reached first via the error route but this rally fizzled as Tirico was run down attempting to steal home.

In the top of the ninth, the visitors got men on first and third with two swings but were unable to put another run across. The Crusaders went down in order to insure the 4-0 victory for the Friars.

FRIAR FLASHES FROM FITTON FIELD. . . . A good crowd was on hand as it was also the Junior Prom at Holy Cross . . . "Buzz" Moore broke out of his hitting slump with two singles in four trips to the plate . . . Gordon Massa, who had a field day last May against P.C., went nothing for four . . . Bud Slattery really had the Cross under control except in the fifth and seventh frames when he issued four out of his five walks . . . Come on Friars—beat them again this week!

Hockey Coach Resigns

By Bill Flanagan

Mr. Dick Rondeau, head coach of varsity and freshman hockey here at Providence College for the past four years, has resigned from this position. Announcement of the resignation came from the athletic department, but Mr. Rondeau himself announced his decision at a banquet honoring two members of the team, Captain Bob Reall and John Sweney, both of whom will marry shortly.

The decision of the school's athletic board to continue with a part time hockey coach was a great factor in Mr. Rondeau's decision. He felt that continuing on the same basis would result in a great inconvenience to his family. Mr. Rondeau based his decision on the fact that he was not being fair to the school's objectives in the ice sport by putting in a part time job.

During his four years here at Providence, Mr. Rondeau was greatly responsible for the raising of hockey to a varsity level, and his teams have produced many outstanding conquests over such highly regarded sextets as

Brown, Boston University, Harvard, and of course, the tremendous verdict up at Clarkson, a year ago, which knocked that powerhouse out of that N.C.A.A. tourney. Among his outstanding pupils was Ed Monahan, one of the top scorers in New England this past season, and Mike McDonough, who was good enough to receive an offer from the Boston Bruins. Despite the Friars' poor record over the years, the team was a spirited one, and their coach did a fine job.

Mr. Rondeau, an outstanding player for Eddie Jeremiah during the days when Dartmouth was kingpin in college hockey, has resided in Barrington, Rhode Island. He is married, and has four children.

Having coached hockey for the COWL for the last two years, this reporter has had several dealings with Mr. Rondeau, and as a gentleman I am certain he would rank second to none. His loss is certain to be felt. On behalf of the sports department of the COWL, I would like to wish the best of success in the future to a fine coach and a wonderful man.



This afternoon at Hendricken Field, there are two more big ones on tap for the Murraymen as they play host to probably the toughest foe of the year in the University of Rhode Island. The first game of the twin bill will start at 1:30. On Saturday afternoon it's those high flying Crusaders again—they'll be trying to avenge their 4-0 setback over the weekend. This contest will also be played here.

P.C. Marksmen Win Intercollegiate Title

The Varsity Rifle Team of Providence College, last week displayed the type of marksmanship that has won for them prestige, national prominence and recognition as one of the top teams in New England.

The Friar Firemen, at the beginning of the year, set their sights on the coveted gold trophy that lay in the ROTC trophy case at Brown. The possession of this trophy should have gone to P.C. last year, but a poor showing enabled the Bruins to take it home.

On Thursday, with relaxed nerves and well-loosened trigger fingers the Marksmen went on to beat U.R.I. and Brown in a nip 'n' tuck battle for the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Rifle Championship. This victory, on top of their winning of the R.I. Army District Championship puts the Friars in the number one spot in the state, a position which they should retain next year also, since they have practically the same team returning.

But for the slim margin of four points in the N.E. Sectionals they could have been in the top three in all N.E., as it was they were tied for fourth place. They also finished second only to Maine in the First Army Area matches beating all the ROTC units from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The match results follow:

	Prone	Kneel	Stand	Total
Shunney	100	92	92	284
Morrissey	100	89	87	276
Poley	99	89	87	275
Farley	97	91	86	274
Flanagan	100	92	82	272

Medals were awarded to the leading scorers of the winning team, and Al Shunney also copied two more medals by being high man on the winning team and high man of the match.

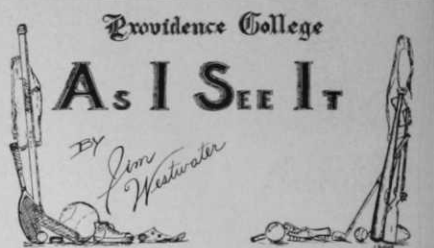
Class Presidents Called By Court

The student court of Providence College will launch itself this Thursday by hearing charges brought against the Presidents of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes. The charge, brought by William Allen, Director of the Department of Student Justice, is that the three presidents violated Article I, Section 1 of the By Laws of the Student Congress Constitution. Said article reads:

"The several class presidents shall conduct the elections of their representative class delegates to the Congress." It is alleged that the presidents did not carry out the provision of this section, and, as a result, the polls had to be closed for a period of time last Thursday during the Congress election and also the Congress had to appoint special ballot counters because men to take charge were not provided by the presidents.

This very problem is one which had plagued many past Congresses in holding elections. Reached for comment by the COWL, Frank Brennan, President of the Junior Class, said that the hearings will no doubt bring much publicity to the court in its opening session. Mr. Brennan announced that he will be advised at the hearing by Howard I. Lipsey, '57.

The court, composed of Joseph Buckley, '56, Frank De Leo, '57 and Frank Pati, '58, will hold session at 3:30 in the Congress office. The hearings will be open to the student body.



Sophomores Bud Slattery, Eddie Lewis and Frank Tirico sparked the Friars to a 4-0 triumph over the Crusaders! Sports wise, this has really been the year for the class of 1958. In Basketball it was Tirico, Donahue, Jenkins, Canestrani, and Holmes. Hockey—it was Paul Sainato, Red Rabor, Al McMahon, Lou LaFontaine, Red Carter and Buzz Boisvert. Track—Billy Hanlon. Now on the diamond—the Sophomores are once again the distinguished boys leading Providence College home in front.

Of the four classes now attending Providence College, the two outstanding ones are the Sophomores and the Juniors. To say which of these two classes has the better athletes would be a toss up.

If an award were given, to pick the outstanding sports star of the 1955-56 year, the three leading candidates would be Mike McDonough, Frankie Tirico and Red Rabor. Mike and Red and the starters on the hockey and baseball squads. Frankie made the first team in basketball and baseball. McDonough also ran cross country at the commencement of the track season. These men have been selected on the basis of their competition in more than one sport.

The boys of the above nature should be given all the credit in the world. It is inspiring to observe a ballplayer glide across the infield, scoop up a ground ball and toss a runner out at first, or go in for a twisting layup. Men like this make sports the great competitive field that it is. It is also inspiring to know that these lads are doing it for the love of the game and their school. The sad part is when institutions of greater learning, in desperate need for athletes, offer all forms of gifts and monetary donations in order to persuade them to attend their school. In the past year, one could pick up the paper and read about a Big Ten, Big Seven, or Pacific Coast Conference school being suspended or investigated for uncompetitive practices of this nature. These schools in the Western section of the country have placed more emphasis on prestige and athleticism than upon individual sportsmanship and amateur play. Institutions of this category have placed themselves in a professional status, and the outcome is beneficial to neither the athlete nor the school concerned. Colleges are for amateurs and not for professionals. It is no wonder, that in later years, college graduates are found to be connected with dishonest behavior in professional ranks.

This week, the Murraymen will have their hands full. Today it's a twin bill against the University of Rhode Island—on Saturday the Crusaders of Worcester invade Hendricken Field. . . . With these contests being played at home, everyone has an opportunity to see his team in action. The boys are playing tremendous ball lately with timely hitting, good fielding, and great pitching—they have been capitalizing on all opportunities. How about it?—on these nice afternoons, there isn't anything more enjoyable than an exciting ball game. The U.R.I. opener, commencing at 1:30 today, will have the Rams' Ray Peltier opposing Bob Rittaco, fresh from his brilliant victory over Assumption. . . . Leading hitters to date—Frankie Tirico, nine for 21 . . . 429; Mike McDonough, six for 16 . . . 375; Bob Woods, six for 17 . . . 353, and Eddie Lewis, eight for 23 . . . 348.

We all hope Mike McDonough's ankle heals soundly. Mike is one of our finest athletes and students. . . . McDonough was a major cog in the Friar attack and the ball club's leading outfielder.

Congratulations to the Rifle Team on their fine victory over U.R.I., Brown, and Rogers High School in the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament. Entering the last stage six points behind, Jack Morrissey and Jim Flanagan picked up the deficit to give the riflemen the championship, 1383-1373. The Friars' Al Shunney walked off with three medals—member of winning team, high man of the victorious squad and the leading scorer of the match.

Thursday, May 3rd, the Drill Team competes against Brown and U.R.I. for the Rhode Island Championship at the Cranston Street Armory.

Friars Win In Overtime Against Bridgeport, 10-7

By Tom McDermott

Excellent relief pitching by South-paw Larry Cummings was the high spot of P.C.'s 12 inning victory over Bridgeport, at Connecticut.

In the top of the twelfth, Lou La Fontaine drew a walk with one out. Red Rabor kept it going with a single to center. Frank Tirico clipped his third hit of the day, a double to right, to score both runners. Cummings helped his own cause by retiring Tirico who had advanced to third on the throw home, with a sacrifice fly.

Providence scored two in the first with Mike McDonough's double the big blow. In the second frame Bob Woods hit a long triple to drive in Aloisio who had singled.

Although the Friars scored three in the third, these were very costly runs. Buzz Moore walked, and Mike McDonough spanked his second double of the day. Red Rabor reached first on a F.C. as Moore scored. Tirico singled with Mike stopping at third. Here the team in general and Mc-

Donough in particular received a bad break. In an attempt to steal home McDonough crashed forcibly into Ed Hull, Bridgeport's giant catcher. When the dust had cleared Mike had had a compound fracture of the right ankle. He's lost for the season.

In the meantime Bridgeport was hardly baffled by the servings of Jim Coates and Rod Gorman. With the score tied at 7-7 Cummings came to the rescue and closed the door.

Bob Woods and Frank Tirico led the Murraymen with 3 hits apiece, with the latter driving in 3 runs.

Charles Pike led the opponents with four hits in 5 tries. Steve Skudiaruk proved to be the losing hurler for Bridgeport.

Semi-annual x-rays for men over 45 offer the best means of early detection of lung cancer. Earlier detection could have prevented 12,800 lung cancer deaths in the United States last year, says the Rhode Island Cancer Society.

P. C. Smoker To Take Place Tonight



**Bouts To Begin
At 8 O'Clock
In Alumni Hall**



PETE LOUTHIS
PUTS ON THE FIGHTS EACH YEAR AT P.C.



HIS BEST SHOW YET
THE WORK IS DONE



By Jim Sheahan
Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the Monogram Club's annual smoker will be held. The probable lineup of the Friar pugilists will consist of those who have been working out for the past two months. According to Mr. Louthis the matches have been arranged not only according to weight, but the ability of the participants has also been a strong factor in the pairings. This setup should provide more interesting, skillful and competitive bouts.

As of Monday, Mr. Louthis had not decided on all the pairings. Those listed as probable opponents are:
John Harrigan vs. Fred Nelson
132-128 lbs.

This should get things going with a bang with Harrigan being a former winner and Nelson an aggressive fighter.

Four of the following five will make up two bouts. Andre Lareau, 144 lbs.; Ray Sweeney, 144 lbs.; Jim Green, 146 lbs. (a former winner); John Trettin, 151 lbs.; Jim McMahon, 152 lbs. (a former winner).

Gerry Landry vs. Andy Casey
160-170 lbs.

Could be a wild one, as both have authority behind their punches.

Bill Sweeney vs. Gob Gulla
175-175 lbs.

Promises to be one of the best bouts on the card. Both boys have previously won.

Ralph De Angelis vs. Norm Benoit
185-185 lbs.

A couple of big boys in what could be a real brawl.

John Janitz vs. Bob Gillerist
This affair should be action packed all the way.

The matches will be held under collegiate rules, which state that there be no excessive cheering during the bouts.

Judges will be members of the Rhode Island State Boxing Commission and Mr. Louthis will officiate.

It was hoped that the famous announcer, John Addie, would preside over the bouts, but due to a previous commitment he will be unable to attend.

Many Candidates Seen Vying For Rookie Of The Year Spot

By Ed Lombardi
Listening to the ball scores, last Sunday, I heard the news that Herb Score had lost another I-O ball game. This time it was a three hitter; a home run spelled disaster in the tenth inning. I began to wonder if the rookie of the year jinx was going to add another name to its list. I do not mean that the ace left hander of the Cleveland Indians is pitching bad ball; but it is defeats such as this one that can break a pitcher's spirit while not ruining his pitching arm.

I spoke of the Rookie of the Year Jinx. This so-called "jinx" bears a little looking into. The baseball writers have been bestowing this accolade on young freshman ballplayers each year since the close of the 1949 season. Which means that a total of fourteen players have received the award (one in each league.) Only two of them have actually gone on to greater things. These two being Willie Mays (1951) and Don Newcombe (1949). Both of them are National Leaguers.

(Continued on Page 6)





Miss Elaine Santaniello Crowned Jr. Prom Queen

By Dick Wolfe

The Junior Promenade of the class of 1957 of Providence College held last Friday evening at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence has been rated as being the finest in recent years. Not only was the Prom a social success, but was most successful financially as over one hundred sixty couples danced to the incomparable music of the nationally known Sauter-Eamean Orchestra.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Elaine Ann Santaniello of North Providence as Queen of the Dance. Miss Santaniello, escorted by Tom Fusano, was crowned by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College and special guest of the evening. The queen was chosen as the result of the combined efforts of the Reverend H. H. Schneider, O.P., and the orchestra leaders. Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan. The queen's court, composed of the remaining candidates for queen, were the Misses Phyllis Barry of Quincy, Mass., escorted by Peter Fitzgerald, Nancy Burns of Edgewood, R. I., escorted by John E. Brady, and Marlene Molitor of Torrington, Conn., escorted by Albert Baenason.

Also the Misses Marlene Soucy of Providence, escorted by Russell V. Gaudet, Beverly Nelson of Greenwood, R. I., escorted by Bob Brennan, and Mary Sullivan of Waterbury, Conn., escorted by Frank Brennan.

Guests of honor for the evening included the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., Reverend V. C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies, Reverend E. M. Casey, O.P., Dean of Men, Aquinas Hall, and Reverend E. A. Vitte, O.P.

Rookie . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Three of them have had to fight to retain major league jobs. Roy Sievers, Joe Black, and Sam Jethroe are no longer in the majors. An oddity is the fact that the New York Yankees have allowed three of their farm hands to escape to other clubs where they captured the prize. Jim Fugain, (Clint Courtney, and Bill Virdon). Yankee infielder Gil McDougald took the cup in 1955. The most important fact is that, with the exception of Mays and Newcombe, the others have all tapered off after their freshman seasons. After the biggest let down was Walt Dropo (1950) who really nose dived into obscurity.

I do not mean to say that last year's winners, Score and Virdon, will be flops in 1956. These are general observations. They are important because this year's balloting for Rookie of the Year will figure to be an engrossing conflict. Never before has there been such an abundance of novices. Shortstop has become a popular position luring such new faces as Jerry Lumpe, Don Boddin, and Luis Aparicio. Rocky Calavito, Lou Skizas, Marty Keough and Gale Wade aspire to the outfield. Watch Don Drysdale of Brooklyn, a pitcher. Ditto for Bill Fischer of Chicago, and Charley Neal of the Dodgers. There are many, many more.

Moderator of the Junior Class.

The most pleasing aspect of surprise of the evening was the favor presented to the girl. The small collar pin with the Veritas seal and the class year, closely resembling a fraternity pin, was greatly appreciated by the awe-stricken dates, who will certainly cherish them for years to come.

The efforts of the Prom committee are to be commended because of the no drinking regulations under enforcement at the dance that were observed by all present.

Frank Brennan, Junior Class President, introduced Father Vitte from the stage to the escorts and their dates. After saying a few words of importance concerning the dance, Father Vitte received a hand of tremendous applause from the couples signifying their gratitude for his fine work thus far this year.

Comments concerning the Prom were plentiful. Father Slavin thought everyone had a good time. In his dressing room after the dance, orchestra co-director Bill Finegan said this was "one of the best and most appreciative crowds I have ever played before."

Father Vitte, Frank Brennan, and the members of the committee wish to thank everyone who helped make the evening the huge success that it was.

Nebulous . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

College students interested in this game, but they seem to have trouble getting together. . . . Recently the lock was changed on the door leading to the COWL office, but only one key was made available. (Not even the editor has one). To really limit the persons entering the COWL office it was helping to put a lock on the window. . . . Don't forget to support your baseball team. A winning team deserves support.

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

The Outlet Company

RHODE ISLAND'S LARGEST STORE
PROVIDENCE

Where Well Dressed Men and
Young Men Buy Their Clothes

WDOM Schedule

MONDAY

P.M.
2:45—Spotlight Serenade, Dick Legare
3:00—NEWS; Serenade
4:00—NEWS; Serenade
4:45—End of afternoon broadcasting
6:30—Twilight Serenade, D. J. Dooley
8:00—SIGN OFF

TUESDAY

P.M.
No afternoon broadcast
6:30—The Bandstand, Bob Cancilla
8:00—SIGN OFF

WEDNESDAY

P.M.
2:45—The Buz Barton Show, Buz Barton
3:00—NEWS; Barton
4:00—NEWS; Barton
4:45—End of afternoon broadcasting
6:30—Concert Hall; classical, John Sorousik
8:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

P.M.
2:45—Music in a Modern Mood, John Enzell
3:00—NEWS; Music
4:00—NEWS; Music
4:45—End of afternoon broadcasting
6:30—Thursday Night Spectacular, Steve Flynn
8:00—SIGN OFF

Programs are subject to change without notice, depending upon holidays or other unforeseen circumstances. The above schedule is printed for your convenience.

Pre-Med . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

health and tuberculosis association, directing the first country-wide mass X-ray survey which covered 120,000 persons. He joined the American Medical Association in 1951 after serving years as executive assistant to the Medical Society of Pennsylvania.

As Director of the A. M. A.'s public relations department, Mr. Brown is charged with the responsibility of supervising the overall public relations of the Association, in addition to aiding the state and local medical societies in building and maintaining sound medical public contacts. An advisory committee of nine executives, named by the board of trustees of the A. M. A.'s, assists Mr. Brown. Among the members of this advisory committee is John E. Farrell, Sc.D., class of 1926 of Providence College, one time graduate manager of athletics at P. C., honorary member of Rhode Island Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and currently the executive secretary of the Rhode Island Medical Society.

Leukemia, a leading cause of death among children, is a type of cancer that involves the blood-forming organs. Cancer kills more children in the United States than any other disease, the Rhode Island Cancer Society says.



The Grand March!

—By Corran

Large Crowd Attends Sophomore Weekend

By Dave Popin

The Sophomore Weekend is now history, but will be remembered by those who attended for a long time to come. Commencing with the Jazz Festival on Friday and continuing through the week hours of Sunday morning the weekend was a time of gaiety and fun for everyone. Those who did not attend can be assured that they missed something worthwhile. The weekend was the social success it was, through the planning of the various committees and at the Sophomore Hop Saturday, class president Jim Hagan publicly thanked Bill Baillard and Tony Tatulli for their outstanding work.

At the Jazz Festival on Friday night, the couples danced or just listened to the scintillating music of Tony Abbott and his band. The music was suited very well to the occasion and appreciated by those attending. Although not as many attended as was first expected, there was a good crowd. It was an excellent start for a perfect weekend.

Saturday afternoon most of the couples sought other activities in which to engage themselves while waiting for the Starlight Serenade that night. Picnics and baseball games proved the most popular activities. Saturday night over 125 couples were entertained by the smooth sounds of Dee Francis and his orchestra. Miss Barbara Sherman was chosen queen

and presented with a bouquet of roses by Joe O'Neil, chairman of the queen committee. Miss Sherman and her escort Joe Dolan led the couples in the Queen's Waltz. Guests at the dance were Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of the College, and Sophomore Class Moderator Fr. J. L. Lennon. Each of the girls was presented with a small stein inscribed appropriately. The favor was acclaimed as one of the best ever.

The hard work that went into preparations seemed worth it when the weekend was over and the committee had time to look back on their work. Everyone who worked on the Weekend deserves credit for his hard work. It was a job well done.

Two Professors Appearing On TV

Two members of the faculty of Providence College, the Reverends Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., and John E. Larnen, O.P., are appearing weekly on a daily television program, "Operation Schoolhouse," telecast each morning at 10:45 over WJAR-TV, Channel 10, in Providence.

Fr. Jurgelaitis appears each Friday and is giving a course in Wednesday mornings and is conducting a seven week series in the field of poetry.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

ALUMNI HALL

2 Barbers

Andy Corsini, Prop.

Open 8-5

KEN MAR CLEANSERS LAUNDERERS AND DYERS

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

SPEDY PLANT SERVICE

NORM AUGER, '57 or TOM GILLIGAN, '57
WILL CALL AT YOUR ROOM

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

20 DERNE STREET

BOSTON 14, MASSACHUSETTS

Approved by the American Bar Association

Coeducational Day and Evening Programs

Offers full-time and part-time programs leading to the Bachelor of Laws Degree.

Fall Term Begins September 24, 1956

Catalogues furnished on request.

ERNIE'S ATLANTIC

CORNER OF RIVER AND ADMIRAL

Repairs of All Kinds

SPECIAL TO P. C. STUDENTS
\$1.00 LUBRICATION

MA 1-3419

On Every Campus... College Men
and Women are discovering why

VICEROYS are Smoother



Here is the reason: Only VICEROY has 20,000 filters in every tip—twice as many filters as the other two largest-selling filter brands—to give that smoother taste—that VICEROY taste!

VICEROYS are Smoother than any other cigarette. Because Viceroy has twice as many filters as the other two leading filter brands!



The exclusive Viceroy filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

THE MOST FILTERS FOR THE SMOOTHEST TASTE



Members of the class of 1959: Thank you for expressing your confidence in me and electing me to Student Congress as one of our class representatives. I will endeavor to introduce into Congress in September bills to fulfill my campaign promises, especially administrative measures to improve the ROTC drill field.

Suggestions for campus and class improvement will be happily accepted at the address above and/or at Room 318, St. Joseph Hall. My seat in Congress is but a mirror to reflect the ideas of our class.

In closing, I would like to reiterate my appreciation to those who cast their votes for me, to all those who worked in my behalf and to my campaign manager, Paul J. Sears.

Let us hope that the following year will be one of outstanding college development and class activity.

Your obedient servant,
George H. Hines

Dear Sir:

I read in the March 28th issue of the COWL the literary review of the Alembic under the heading "Ex Libris." I also read the letter of criticism the editor of the Alembic, James McLarney, wrote to the COWL.

As an interested and impartial reader I believe both gentlemen were extreme in their personal opinions. I know the entire student body appreciates the hard work that Mr. McLarney and his group of writers put forth in order to give us a good literary magazine. I think they have succeeded. I also believe that a review by the COWL is intended as constructive criticism and not as a column to malign any specific person or group.

We attend a school where charity and justice are taught to us constantly. If our two strong-willed students are using these teachings to advantage, I am sure the Alembic will "remain pleasing and enjoyable" and the COWL's reviews will be tempered with the wisdom gained in the use of these two virtues.

Sincerely yours,
Gerald J. Poulton

Gentlemen of Providence College:

At the outset of this letter, I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Class of 1957 for re-electing me to serve a third term as their representative to the Student Congress.

Now that the individual class elections for the Student Congress have been completed, a task of even greater immensity lies ahead for each and every student of Providence College. That task is the selection of men qualified and capable of holding office in the Student Congress, the governing body of our college. Many of you, especially the Class of 1959, have as yet not had too much of an opportunity to become acquainted with your Congress, and its purpose. Actually it is a three fold purpose: 1) to promote the best interests of the student body in conjunction with the administration and faculty of P. C., 2) To act as the official representative of the student body, 3) To regulate the extra curricular activities of the general student body and of the student organizations." Implied within these words lies a tremendous scope of responsibility—responsibility which can only be undertaken on your behalf by men having the experience and qualifications necessary in order to successfully lead a Student Government.

It was with deep humility and appreciation that I accepted the nomination for President of the Student Congress of P. C.

To lead such an organization, one must not simply promise to do the best of his ability when confronted with an individual problem. If one is to truly perform his duties faithfully, he must also be in possession of a concrete program which can guide the Congress for your benefit. Such a program will characterize my term as president if elected.

Allow me to trace, point by point, some of the outstanding features of my platform:

1). Request the Administration to allow the Student Body to remain in

class during the warm month of May without a suit coat.

2). Investigate and make possible the strengthening of our campus clubs.

3). Put more time and effort into the obtaining of lecturers of note.

4). Provide closer co-ordination with the Administration.

5). Provide for the easier knowledge by the Student Body of Social and Athletic Functions.

6). Appoint to the committees of the Congress men most qualified and best suited for the various tasks.

7). Promote more inter-class activities such as picnics, etc.

8). Bring back a school mascot (shall be selected by you, the student body).

9). Encourage new school songs and cheers for our athletic contests.

10). Establish a definite norm for the Congress.

11). Establish the proper facilities for enforcing the Congress laws in regard to girls under 17 attending our Friday evening dances unescorted.

12). Provide in the Congress Constitution that in each election for Class representatives to the Congress, at least two of the candidates must be Dorm students and at least two of the candidates must be Day-Hops.

13). Establish and supervise a well-balanced Freshman Initiation period—providing such things as tag of war and athletic contests, etc.

Gentlemen, my class has granted to me the privilege of representing them since we entered P. C. Each and every promise made by me to them has been fulfilled. My promise to you will be fulfilled.

The Student Congress belongs to you—it is your voice, and the only way that your voice will be heard will be by insuring that the right men be placed in responsible positions.

My pledge to you is that by electing me as President of the Student Congress of Providence College, your voice will always be heard and your wishes will be actualized to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
Howard I. Lipsey, '57

I believe that some explanation is needed in regards to the new Student Congress law which prohibits younger girls from attendance at our informal dances.

Before the bill, introduced by Bill Sweeney, was passed, it was discussed a great deal, and it was foreseen that difficulties would arise in enforcing

the law. We examined many suggestions for its enforcement including a card system for the girls, but none were considered feasible.

We tried making the girls show identification papers that they signed at the last dance, but found that the majority of the girls do not carry such identification. Therefore about the only thing we could do was to have the girls sign a paper certifying that they were 17 or over.

If I agree though that a better plan might be thought of. Now the Student Congress is open for any opinions or remedies concerning this matter. However I do not think that the enactment of the law should be called "shoddy or impractical" as stated in the COWL editorial. If anyone has such a solution we would be very glad to discuss it.

I'd also like to say a word in regard to the point system that was printed as having become law in a recent issue of the COWL. Actually this bill is still being discussed in the Congress, and has not yet been voted upon. We would appreciate opinions on this bill also.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald E. Lovett
Vice President of Student Congress

I would like to express my thanks for the confidence you have shown in me in the Student Congress elections. I will sincerely do my best to represent you.

Sincerely yours,
Dave Tammello, '57

Since the COWL is the "voice of the students" I would like to use it as a means of making known to the student body what I feel is a rather serious violation of justice. I am referring to the manner in which the finalists for the Queen of the Junior Prom were selected. It seems to me the Queen Committee had a great responsibility to the students and to the "reputation" of Providence College to pick the prettiest girl from among the girls who were nominated.

I will admit my date was not chosen and this is a partial reason for my anger, but an impartial mind would have chosen several other girls. I am not saying the girls who were chosen from among the forty entrants

(Continued on Page 8)

and paid for upon turn in, or be billed through the bursar's office. The bursar requires that all shortages be settled for before the student leaves for home and the summer vacation.

Manuels
Manuels will be turned in upon completion of the scheduled examinations only. All shortages must be accounted for in the same manner as the clothing.

Prices
Prices for 1st equipment can be obtained by going to the ROTC Supply Room, Mr. D. Donato will give out the latest catalogue Quartermaster prices. These prices are subject to changes and are not posted because of this reason. Any questions a student desires answered in regards to this directive can contact ROTC Supply before his scheduled turn in day and it will be answered for him by the Supply Personnel.

The above has the approval of Colonel Barnett (PMS&T) and the Military Property Custodian (Rev. James T. Carney, O.P.).

Turn-In Hours
Hours for turn in will be: Monday through Friday, 0830 to 12:30 and 13:30 to 16:30. Saturday, 0830 to 12:30 (Noon).

Letters To The Editor

Dates Announced For Return Of ROTC Equip.

MS I	MS II	MS III & IV
A-F 9 May	15 May A-E	18 May
G-M 11 May	16 May F-M	
N-Z 14 May	17 May N-Z	

Band Turn In
Band will turn in after Commencement Exercises. Arrange with the ROTC Supply personnel to turn in the same day.

Open Dates
Open dates which students, who so desire, may turn in uniforms not according to scheduled days.

Thursday, 10 May
Saturday, 12 May (Half-day)
Saturday, 19 May (Half-day)

The following rules must be followed to facilitate speedy and efficient turn in of uniforms.

MS I—Students will tag the following garments: Green Blouse, Shoes and Trousers Wool.

MS II—Students who are accepted for the advance class will tag only the Officer's Blouse. Do not turn in Shoes.

MS III—Will tag the Officer's Blouse, Trousers Pink and Shoes.

MS IV—No tagging.

Tags will be supplied by the ROTC Supply Room on turn in day and will be numbered in the Supply Room. All shortages will be accounted for

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page 7)

were not pretty. However, others were just as good looking and even better. Also I am not saying the queen who was finally chosen was not good looking.

Another question—Why did the Queen Committee take it upon themselves to judge the girls? It is human nature that a prejudiced judgment is inevitable when friends are involved in the contest. As far as I can find out the ladies employed by the College have always done a fine job in selecting the finalists.

Fellow Classmates:

I want to thank all of you who supported me in the Student Congress elections, and also to congratulate those who fulfilled their responsibility to vote.

I am enthusiastic about this position, and I promise, as of now, to do my utmost to justify your faith in me by representing faithfully, each member of the Class of 1959.

Respectfully,

Dick DeNoia, '59

To the members of the Junior Class:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to the many members of the Junior Class who were so instrumental in making our Junior Prom the overwhelming success it was. To single out any individual for praise would only throw shadows on the other students who so willingly aided us in every aspect of the Prom. So I can only say to each and every one of you, thank you.

Sincerely,

Frank Brennan,
Junior Class President

Students:

We were interested in the founding and history of our resident organization, the Carolan Club, and decided to investigate the origin of the club. In so doing, we have discovered some interesting facts.

At the beginning of the scholastic year of 1936, the Dean of Men, Father Dillon, addressed the resident students of Providence College and suggested that they form a resident club in order to strengthen the bonds of friendship between the students. Father Dillon felt that such a club would benefit the students and college both socially and academically.

Acting upon the request of the Dean, a resident student organization was founded under the Reverend Leo M. Carolan, O.P. The newly formed organization was named the Campus Club and its purpose was to mold a stronger feeling of friendship among the resident students. By sponsoring dances, lectures, raffles, stag dinners, and originating a publication entitled "The Campian", the club realized a true importance.

Father Carolan, faculty advisor of the club, supervised its functions until his untimely death in June of 1938. The following Fall, the Campus Club was renamed the Carolan Club to commemorate its deceased founder. Those who worked closest to Father Carolan felt the loss of his indefatigable guidance.

The feelings of the students were reflected in the Fall of 1938 edition of the Alembic, "... Father Carolan was a true friend of every student. He spoke to all, he laughed with all, and he worked tirelessly for all even to the detriment of his own well-being. He sought to instill and awaken in the student body a stronger school spirit and by so doing he imbued all with a love of Providence College that has no bounds."

We offer these facts with the sincere hope that you, the members of the Carolyn Club, will realize the

true spirit in which the club was founded and that you will endeavor to do your part so that we all may benefit from this great organization.

Respectfully yours,
Guy Hamilton
Jim Flannery
Jim Westwater
Bill Clifford

To the Junior Class:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to my classmates for the trust which they have bestowed in me. It is my deepest desire to prove myself worthy of this honor.

William B. Sweeney

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my classmates who placed their faith in electing me to the Student Congress.

During the coming year I will earnestly try to be a true representative of the Class of '59 and the college.

Again, I am very grateful for the opportunity to serve in this capacity.

Thomas Quinn, '59

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express to the Class of 1959 my sincere thanks and deep appreciation for their expression of confidence in my election to the Student Congress.

I will endeavor to work with the entire class throughout my term in office.

Robert Reilly, '59



May Devotions Begin

May Devotions began yesterday with Mass being celebrated at 7:45 a.m. at the Grotto and Rosary and Benediction being held in the evening at 7:45 also at the Grotto. Devotions will continue daily at the above time throughout the month of May which is dedicated to Mary.

Students are also reminded that this Friday is the first Friday of May and all should make a determined effort to receive the sacraments on that day.

Frosh Suffer First Defeat

The Friar yearlings suffered their first setback last Saturday, when the Holy Cross squad exploded for five runs in the ninth, 9-5. Held scoreless after the third inning, the Crusaders won with four hits and a walk. Joe Guglielmo pitched another masterful job for the Friars — as he struck out seven, walked but four, and gave up eight hits before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Joe Riordan led the Friars with three hits, including a ninth-inning home run with one man on.

32 out of every 100 newborn infants in Rhode Island will eventually be struck by cancer sometime during their life span, according to the Rhode Island Cancer Society.

There are more than 200 new cases of cancer reported each month in Rhode Island, and only about 23 cases of polio, reports the Rhode Island Cancer Society. Furthermore, all cancer can kill unless caught in time.

Shepard

Where
You
ALWAYS
Shop
With
Confidence

So Good to your TASTE

So Quick on the DRAW!



1. SUPERIOR TASTE

So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

2. SUPERIOR FILTER

So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's all white Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.



**R HASKINS
PHARMACY**

YOUR PRESCRIPTION
CENTER

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
ON DUTY

ALBERT F. LILLA, B.S., Ph.G., Prop.

895 SMITH STREET

Relax
with

L&M

Make Today Your Big Red Letter Day!