

THE COWL

Phi Chi Club Holds Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the Phi Chi Club was held last night at Johnson's Hummocks. Thirty students majoring in chemistry, physics, and mathematics were present along with several members of the faculty including the Rev. J. W. Hackett, O.P., club moderator. The faculty members were guests of the club.

The guest speaker was Mr. Mark Weisberg, president of the Rhode Island Section of the American Chemical Society, and president of Altek Corporation. Mr. Weisberg spoke on the opportunities available to the graduating science students.

Mr. J. Joseph Hanley, associate professor of chemistry, who is completing his twenty-fifth year as a member of the faculty here at P. C., was presented with a gift by the members of the Phi-Chi Club as a token of their appreciation for the services which he has rendered to Providence College through the years.

Mr. Hanley received his undergraduate and graduate training at P. C., taking the Ph.D. degree in 1931, and the M.S. degree in 1936, under the direction of Dr. John A. McGrail.

An instructor of chemistry in 1931, Mr. Hanley was made assistant professor in 1936 and associate professor in 1947. During the early years (1942-43) his research with Father Hickey, a member of the chemistry department here at Providence College, resulted in the publication of several papers on war gases, their preparation and detection, which special reference to civil defense application.

Mr. Hanley was consulting chemist in a plastic coating research project in 1943. He also collaborated with Fr. Hackett and Dr. Fineman, both members of the Providence College chemistry department, on the study of electrochemical properties of anodic materials which was sponsored by the Office of Naval Research. Our jubilant is a member of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers and the American Chemical Society, being A.C.S. Rhode Island Section vice-chairman from 1951-1953 and chairman from 1953-1955. He is now serving on the executive committee. Mr. Hanley presently teaches qualitative organic analysis and general organic chemistry. In the past he has conducted courses in theoretical organic as well as general and inorganic analytical chemistry.

Glee Club Elects New Officers

The Glee Club election banquet was held at the Narragansett Hotel Sunday evening, May 6, at which the following officers were elected:

- President — Anthony DeBerardino
- Vice-President — Thomas Malloy
- Business Manager — William Pagnin
- Secretary — James Felice
- Treasurer — John Donovan
- Librarians — Edward McKenery and John Cochener

The Glee Club presented its distinguished director, Father Cannon, with matched luggage and a gift certificate.

James G. Gannon was voted in as an honorary member.

Prior to the banquet the Providence College men sang in a program of inter-faith music at Sayles Hall, Brown University, at 4 p.m. Temple Beth-El Choral Society and the Recording Choral of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches also took part in this first program of Music Week pro-

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A few impressions of "Scotch 'n' Wry": First, congratulations go to the Pyramid Players and their choice of script. In the past, the Pyramid Players have contented themselves with doing take-offs on Broadway productions. A notable exception of course was "The Angelec Doctor." Another notable exception is "Scotch 'n' Wry". In this production the Players have something more than the ordinary run of college musical. They've taken an amusing situation and turned it into a very well-done musical. The story itself is a novel one and one which will appeal to anyone with a full complement of mental faculties and an appreciation of good comedy and good music. Gnyx, Verchot, and Callahan have the perfect combination of excellent music and fine comedy, the result of which is a very business-like musical.

Usually, a musical comedy's plot is a rather loose and elastic thing that more or less stretches to cover the music. In this play, the plot is solid, the story progresses very well without the lags that usually mar a musical. Not that the music has been neglected. Lee Callahan has done a magnificent job of scoring and arranging the music to suit the story, yet, the music can stand by itself. Devotees of modern jazz will find the score of "Scotch 'n' Wry" much to their liking, and those who are inclined to look upon modern jazz as something to be avoided are in for a very pleasant surprise. There are all too few musicals around that make

use of this very effective form, and for my money, "Scotch 'n' Wry" has it on this score.

The comedy in "Scotch 'n' Wry" will be another eye-opener. Unfortunately, college comedy has fallen on ill times. The only thing that seems to get across to audiences of college drama is bald slapstick comedy. That Verchot and Gnyx have avoided this common pitfall is a tribute to them; their comedy is the type that can be laughed at without the common after effect of feeling foolish. How many times have people laughed themselves to tears, only to castigate themselves later for laughing at such bald foolishness. Not so with "Scotch 'n' Wry". The comedy is good and solid; it requires no contrivance to be funny, it's funny simply because it is.

An orchid to Dick Rice. How he could change the stage of Hawkins Hall auditorium into a castle in Scotland is beyond me, yet he did it, and very well. The skilful use of three sets added immensely to the production. Scenery changes are accomplished without undue time-lapse and the whole is very professional.

The costumes are excellent, as they should be. Brooks is a well-known firm who have costumed many hit Broadway shows. I think they may add "Scotch 'n' Wry" to their triumphs. Unfortunately, the lighting was not complete at the time I saw the production, but what there was of it was well-placed, particularly

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Fr. James Maloney Speaks At Cap And Gown Exercises

In the principal address on Cap and Gown Day, last Friday, the Reverend James R. Maloney, O.P., stressed the importance of the cap and gown and showed how the attire has posed a significant invention through centuries of customary use.

The Reverend Vincent F. McHenry, O.P., senior class moderator, celebrated the Mass prior to the investiture ceremonies while the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., College President presided over the investiture ceremonies. He was assisted by the Reverends Edward A. Vitte, Daniel F. Reilly and William R. Clark.

Father Maloney remarked, "Four years ago, when you asked for admittance to these halls of learning, you were responding to the urge and bent of your souls to strive for intellectual and moral maturity. . . . You entered Providence College to develop principally your God given spiritual

powers of intellect and will, those very powers which make you His image, to exercise to their fullest extent those capabilities which distinguish you from every other being in this universe, to make powerhouses of intellectual and moral energy, those talents with which you were blessed, to use their results in your future work, in the social position of your choice, and in the future pursuit of the happiness for which you were created."

In summing up his address, Father Maloney stated that "today we congratulate you for your accomplishments. We rejoice with you because you have obtained a cherished goal. We urge you to be, in the words of Pope Pius XI, 'true Christians', the products of Christian education, men who have been redeemed by Christ, who think, judge, and act constantly and consistently in accordance with

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Rev. Dennis B. McCarthy, O.P.

Fr. McCarthy To Head U.S. Holy Name Society

The Very Reverend William D. Martin, O.P., P.P., Prior Provincial of the Dominicans of Saint Joseph's Province, has announced that the Rev. Dennis B. McCarthy, O.P., administrative vice-president of Providence College, has been appointed National Director of the Holy Name Society and Provincial Director of the Rosary Confraternity to succeed the Very Reverend Harry C. Graham, O.P., P.G., who has been forced by ill health to give up his duties of Director.

The work of preaching veneration for the Holy Name was first entrusted to the members of the Dominican Order in 1274 by Pope Gregory X, and it has been one of the chief tasks assigned to the Order by the Holy See since that time. The devotion of the Rosary was preached by Saint Dominic, founder of the Order in the thirteenth century. In this country the national headquarters of both societies are in New York and Fr. McCarthy will leave Providence College for New York shortly after the completion of the examinations.

Father McCarthy became the head of the English Department at the college in 1946, upon completion of a

tour of duty with the Chaplain's Corps in World War II. During his tenure in the service, he saw service in England and France, being engaged in administrative work in the Chief Chaplain's Office in the European Theatre at the Paris headquarters. He held the rank of major at the time of his discharge.

Father McCarthy is a native of Providence and graduated from La Salle Academy and entered Providence College with the first class. In 1921 he joined the Dominican Order and on completion of philosophical and theological studies in the studio of the Order and at Catholic University, he was ordained in 1929 and received the degrees of Lector of Sacred Theology and Master of Arts. He taught one year of Canon Law and Moral Theology at St. Joseph's Priory in Somerset, Ohio, and then joined the department of English at Providence College. His stay at Providence College was interrupted twice, once by his military duty and a second time to study at Yale University where he received his Doctorate of Philosophy.

A successor to head the Department of English at the College, has not been announced as yet.

P.C. Drill Team Wins State Championship

(Photo on Page 3)

Last Tuesday night at the Cranston Street Armory the Providence College Drill Team achieved a distinction that for two years previous had eluded them.

The aforementioned distinction was the winning of the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Drill Competition. The Adjutant General's Trophy was awarded to Cadet Lt. John J. Morrissey by Major General John McGreevey and will rest in the trophy case in Alumni Hall until next year's competition. Had Brown Air Force won the trophy it would have been for the second time.

Aside from the fact that the team members picked up the half step at the very outset of the performance and had a little difficulty maintaining the proper cadence, the overall performance was sharp enough to earn first place for the P.C. cadets.

The first team to take the floor was the Brown Navy Drill Team. They

looked very sharp as they flawlessly executed the old Marine Corps squad drill. Their fine showing earned them second place.

The Navy was followed by the Pershing Rifles from U.R.I., who in the opinion of many got a raw deal. They failed to finish in the top three for the third straight year, despite the fact that they looked like a Pershing Rifle Unit for the first time. The only reason that could possibly explain their fourth place finish would be that their entire drill was practically "verbatim" from Rogers High School's drill manual. Perhaps one of the judges recognized the pilferage.

Third was Brown Air Force, who received the third place nod and thereby lost possession of the trophy. Their rather repetitious hesitation march and counter marches no doubt counted against them.

Thus with a lot of hard work and drill hours, the Drill Team brought home the bacon.



Fr. Slavin places Cap on head of kneeling senior during investiture ceremony.

—Photo by Dugas

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Reds Visit Britain

By George Hines

The recent visit of Russia's Khrushchev and Bulganin to Britain has stirred the free world into a new state of anxiety as to the intentions of our wartime allies. Flashing their pseudo-friendly smiles and drinking countless vodka toasts to anyone and everyone who appeared to be taken in by their new line, the pair did not try as they might fool very many wise observers. The alarming fact of the incident is that such men, with their reputation for enslaving millions and admittedly boasting the doctrine that has as its purpose the enslavement of the world, should be allowed and even encouraged by the government of a country of the free world.

The British press greeted the "three blind mice," Khrushchev, Bulganin and their NKVD agent Serov, with something less than amity. The headlines on prominent dailies in bold type proclaimed such slogans as "Russians, Go Home." "Welcome to the Owners of the Russian Salt Mines" and "Communists Invade England By Order of Parliament." Punch, the British comic weekly, devoted fully three-quarters of their magazine to blaspheming the pair, the story taking preference over the highly newsworthy Prince Rainier-Grace Kelly wedding. One page presented a complete paraphrasing of Act One, Scene One of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, depicting our hallowed trio as the three witches. On the whole, the magazine's treatment was one of extreme sarcasm and unfriendliness.

One of the more significant aspects of the historic visit was the fact that when the sleek Russian cruiser *Ordzhonikidze* pulled from the Britannic shores, the newspapers had changed their attitude and were treating their visitors with something that resembled respect and approached friendship. The poignant matter is that, while the Russians had few friends in England when they arrived, they left the island with practically a mutual understanding of friendship with many previously hostile Britishers.

In this, the free world is justifiably ill at ease—if men such as these can influence a bulwark of democracy like Britain to a point of compromise; there is a good chance that many of the Atlantic Treaty nations may also fall for the "Communist Line."

Most of Asia is already come under the influence of the Red yoke and now that stranglehold is threatening to extend to Europe. When our unwritten, but nevertheless, recognizable enemy strikes as near to home as Great Britain, the time has come for the United States to realize that Russian domination may be far closer than we imagine.

Bulganin stated, during a visit to Westminster Abbey, that he hoped that Britain would be a "half-way" point between his homeland and some other unnamed geographical location. While he did not specifically state that the Russians hope to visit the U. S., his implication was clear.

Americans today stand on a threshold of some uncertainty. If we follow our road, straight and unadorned, we may find that the enemy has captured all of the side-roads and that when detours do occur in our path, there will be no alternative but to travel the road of those that we had hoped to avoid. It is true that the present administration is doing all in its power to keep Americanism as the dominant power in the world, but many observers believe that the "Iron Curtain" is slowly, but certainly, encircling the face of the earth.

The Russians have changed their political strategy since the death of Stalin. They have assumed an air of friendliness, side-tracked their get-tough policies and placed themselves in the role of champion of the oppressed. The Red leaders have acquainted themselves with the arts. During their British visit, they insisted on watching a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," and to the joy of many

Scotchmen, expressed a strong liking for Robert Burns, whom they described as the idol of the Russian people. Khrushchev even went so far as to take a 200-mile trip to Burns' birthplace in the hills of Scotland. The *London Times*, somewhat cynically, editorialized the venture by stating that the trip "would be much too arduous for all but the most enduring of Yankee visitors".

It is for the American people in the coming elections to elect the men best suited to meet this dual Communist threat—that of outward political hostility and subtle social undermining. The task is up to America—the other major nations have apparently been fooled; we must keep our heads clear at all costs.

Our college men, as future politicians and leaders, must keep abreast of the current world situation and not allow future developments to dim our views. We must take the initiative, repel the Communist threat.

Let us take heed of Bulganin's statement to the Britains, as his ship set sail for the Iron Curtain. "The space between us gets larger, but our hearts are closer." Let us realize that the hearts of our foreign allies may be more compatible than we know to the Red cause, and we must act accordingly. If we do not take this challenge, the tide of world affairs may envelop the United States and drown democracy in its evil waters.

Role Of The Alembic

Rising like a phoenix from the ashes, many interesting observations that may have a far-reaching effect on Providence College's literary situation, have vaulted into public view, thanks to the torrid commentary steaming from the typewriters of those who are noisily discussing the pros and cons of the last edition of the *Alembic*. The proponents of the bi-monthly publication, led by editor-in-chief James McLarney, condemn the editorial panning accorded it by the *Cowl*, while others feel that the magazine presents material that is not up to par with other college editions of the same tenor. After the clouds of initial anger had departed, we viewed the remains and attempted to separate the creditable ideas from those uttered unthinkingly, without proper consideration. In carrying out this task, we were forced to face the inevitable query, "What is the role of the *Alembic*?"

Undeniably, the purpose of our magazine is to stimulate intelligent writing and to publish the works, written by Providence College students, that are deemed worthy of sufficient merit to be presented to the public. Norman J. Carignan, editor of the *Alembic* in 1933, qualified these ideals however, by stating in the *Cowl* that the magazine was to publish the compositions of "rising students with literary aspirations". He, no doubt, assumed that the reader would preclude the aforementioned elements, but Carignan put special stress on the fact that Providence College students should be allowed to have a chance to test their literary skill.

Without trying to criticize the decisions of Mr. McLarney in regard to those works published in the *Alembic*, it might be well for our editor to view the primary tenets of the publications. It has been suggested that writers, from outside the college be allowed to submit articles to the *Alembic*. If no Providence College men display the ability to present compositions worthy of enclosure. Rather than lower the standards of the edition, perhaps it might be well to allow this, but to permit such a fiasco to take place would create a pair of highly undesirable conclusions.

Firstly, the *Alembic*'s principles would become void, as Providence College students' literary abilities would not be presented, but those of outsiders, making the magazine a farce. The second and more poignant result would be an admission to the general public that our school has no writers of literary note. This would reveal a false impression—as there are many excellent writers among the student body. Even if there were not, it would be far better to abolish the *Alembic* than to transmute it into a medium for non-college propagation.

The main fault lies not with Mr. McLarney and his staff, but, per usual, with the laxity on the part of our talented fellow classmates. Unless some true effort is made by those among us who have experience in writing, or who aspire to be writers, many more bitter arguments and suggestions, that has developed in the past few weeks, may become frequent occurrences. If more material were presented to the offices of the *Alembic*, reviews of the type printed in the *Cowl* three weeks ago would not be necessary, nor reciprocal letters of defense, as the editors would have more articles from which to choose.

It might also be well for Mr. McLarney to consider that material which is submitted with (Continued on Page 3)

Campus Clubs

By Robert E. Carroll

One of the major instruments for fostering spirit among the students is the Regional Club. These clubs, which are comprised of the residents from a certain city or area, sponsor a majority of the off-campus social events held during the year. Since for some, these clubs provide the only link between the classroom and extra-curricular activities, it would be expected that membership would be abundant. This is not the case. Statistics, although inconclusive, will serve as an example.

There are 600 students attending Providence College who live in the City of Providence. The Providence Club should have a large representation of membership from this 600, but they do not. There are only 35 paid members in the club, and, of these, there are only 15 who are actively interested in the organization. Mathematically, the membership is 2 1/2 per cent of the potential whole.

The Providence Club is the most striking example of lack of interest, but there are few clubs, with the exception of those in the dormitory, who can claim 50 per cent potential membership.

The Kent County Club, which sponsors many and varied activities throughout the year, has achieved both 50 per cent membership and spirit among its members. But the organization and direction of functions falls into the hands, or rather, onto the shoulders of a willing few. This has been the case for the past two years.

The Cranston Club, with its more than capable officers, has initiative and spirit—among its active members. But how many active members are there?

The story continues with the same results concerning the Regional Clubs whose membership is comprised of the "day-hops." In sharp contrast, however, the attendance at the social activities is high.

The Annual Christmas Ball, sponsored by the Providence Club was attended by more than 120 couples; the business meeting, two weeks ago, held for the purpose of election of officers, was attended by 12 people. The forgotten 2 1/2 per cent!

What is the reason for the lack of spirit? There is no doubt that the new law enacted by the administration this year has caused membership to dwindle. But the new law should serve to weed out those not primarily interested in the business aspects of the club. There is also the element of time. Many say they need the time to spend on their studies. The time involved in participating in Regional Club activities is negligible in comparison with time consumed in coffee breaks, smoke breaks, etc. The comparison is weak, but the truth is evident. There is not a student on the campus who could not participate in the activities of his Regional Club, with a minimum of effort on his part. There are those who, because of previous commitments, are unable to attend all the meetings and all the functions, but the effort they expend to make the club a success is commendable. To mention one is to slight another, but one outstanding worker, throughout four years, was Dick Lovett of the Providence Club. Perhaps more pressed for time than many on the campus, Dick participated on the committees of all social functions, and still found a few spare minutes to attend a majority of meetings.

With men such as this, it is hard to understand why those who have no more to do than attend class day after day neglect the extra-curricular activities of their school. The only reason is a lack of interest. On whose part does this lack of interest lie? It could be that the club lacks an incentive to the student, or that the student lacks an interest in anything that takes away from his spare time. Much could be said on both sides. Perhaps a more thorough knowledge of the purpose of the clubs is lacking. Whatever the cause, it must be remedied, for if spirit is not instilled, the clubs will not be fulfilling their purpose, and their dissolution will be evident.

Since criticism calls for comment, there are many ideas to be stated for the revamping of present Regional Club policies. Spokesmen for the various clubs have stated that the starting point for reorganization should be the Student Congress. At present, the only law that links the Congress with the clubs is one which calls for a constitution from the club, to be approved by the administration. It has been suggested that a board of Regional Club Presidents be inaugurated to work in conjunction with the Student Congress, to discuss problems and exchange ideas. Such a board could submit an approved calendar of dates for dances, banquets, etc., thus eliminating the possibility of two major functions being held on the same night. Other suggestions have been forthcoming to this reporter, and it would do well for the aspiring candidates for Student Congress office to consider them as a necessary plank in their platform.

Other suggestions include, a Regional representative to speak to the incoming Freshmen during Freshman Week, careful consideration by the present members as to whom they elect to office within their club, and administrative encouragement, not only on the part of the club moderator, but on the part of the faculty, who may acquaint the student with the advantages of the College outside the classroom.

The Regional Club is looked to as a first source of funds by many branches of the college, viz. The Veritas, The Athletic Department, sponsorship of activities sanctioned by the Student Congress, etc. These branches should reciprocate by encouraging membership in the clubs.

Measures must be taken, for the needs of the Regional clubs are urgent. Perhaps the newly elected Student Congress will take the initiative and introduce legislation that will start the ball rolling for bigger and better Regional Clubs.

In Passing

By Dave Pepin

Many years ago at a well known college, Frown University to be exact, there occurred an incident of national importance. It was there that prohibition was first thought of. It was a brand new idea at the time and was met with some little opposition. The reason for the law stemmed from a party held at Frown's Summer Weekend. The weekend was an affair held each year just before going home for the summer holidays. There were parties and grand balls held at every saloon or fraternity house as they have now come to be known.

The party that brought all the trouble about was held at the Phi Psi Sici house. It was after the grand sum-

Nebulous Notions

The rival institution on the other side of the city has banned drinking at student social functions. But it is interesting to note the ban does not affect the approved senior activities during Commencement Week... The current issue of *Theatre Arts* magazine contains an announcement of the reason for the law stemmed from a musical, *Scotch 'N' Wry*. The Pyramid Players are coming into the National Spotlight!... The crew that takes care of the baseball diamond really had it in beautiful shape recently. Then someone got the brilliant idea of spreading loam (spelled S-A-N-D) over top for improvement. If a bulldozer were to plow up the base paths, perhaps the diamond would be (Continued on Page 8)



Cadet Lt. John Morrissey receives trophy from Major General McGreevey on behalf of the drill team.

—Photo by Digas

NOTICE
 1. Examinations start promptly at 8:00; 10:30 a.m.; 3:30 p.m.
 2. In case of a conflict, consult professors immediately.
 3. In case of serious illness, Father Prout should be notified immediately.
 4. Check official bulletin board for any changes in examination schedule.

Only Seven Class Days Remaining Until Exams

Therefore, let the men of Providence College lean heavily on their typewriters; if you have no experience—write for criticisms that will improve your writing; if experienced, write to prove that our college can supply the world with more than our share of good literary writers. In addition to the personal glory and satisfaction that you will receive, Providence College will be able to step forward, Alembic in hand, to compete with and defeat similar publications anywhere in the college world.

Role Of The Alembic . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
 more emphasis placed on the potential of the writer. Naturally, quality is to be strived for, but those would-be journalists whose works show promise should also be given the utmost attention. Perhaps it is not a well-known fact that Mr. McLarney offers constructive criticism on every piece presented to him, for which we laud him, but the printing of some of the better articles of the novices would reflect the principles of the Alembic to a greater extent.

In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
 mer ball and started off as any party of that time would. The ladies were smartly dressed in their formal gowns with the large hoop skirts and dozens of petticoats. The men were likewise resplendent in satin knickers and silk shirts, as well as their powdered wigs. The first few hours were fairly dull and even some of the eight bartenders at the affair were finding time to have a drink themselves. The first hint of trouble came about four in the morning when one of the guests came strolling down the stairs dressed as a girl. This was dismissed as a joke, but when a girl was sent hurtling through a window, escaping a three story fall only because the hoop in the skirt didn't fit through, the party assumed an air of impending danger.

The next day word was sent out from the office of the dean, imposing a ban on all liquor on campus for the rest of the academic year (three days). The only reason that there wasn't a riot was the stipulation that the ban would only be in effect at parties and would in no way hamper the students from having a glass of good cheer while studying. Placards were mounted on each house bemoaning the injury to civil rights and all flags were flown at half mast for the remainder of the year. And so it was on the campus of Frown University one fatal day many years ago that the fateful word prohibition was first inaugurated.

Letter To The Editor

Classmates of '59:
 I wish in this way to express my sincere thanks to all of you who showed so great an interest in our outstanding dance. Everyone, from the hard working committee members to those who attended, was instrumental in the great success achieved. My special thanks to Father Putz, our class moderator, whose guidance was a great aid to us.

I should also like to take this opportunity to clarify my policies enacted during the term thus far. We were unable to have programs or favors at the dance because of the large expense involved. I deemed it necessary that we consider the future of our class treasury. May I further note that our finances were burdened by a bill for ninety-four dollars; this was for transportation of young ladies from Newton College who were invited to our Freshman Week dance held last September. At present I am giving this matter my attention.

Another current issue which might have brought questions to your minds is the action of the student court against me. To their claim that I failed to supply help for the Student Congress elections, I can only reply that the individuals whose assistance I accepted became, without my knowledge, unable to attend and assist. I was also unable to appear when the court requested because of classes.

I do not wish to degrade the court. I do, however, wish to point out that in its hasty entanglement, certain requirements for its proper functioning were overlooked.

In closing I would like to assure you of a substantial treasury and thank you for your cooperation in our activities thus far.

James B. Baker,
 President, Class of '59

Glee Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 sented by the Rhode Island Federation of Music Clubs.

The newly elected president and business manager will be delegates from P.C. at the Interscholastic Musical Council which meets at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, from May 17 through May 19. The final official function of the Glee Club will be at the Baccalaureate Mass Sunday, June 3.

The Glee Club's list of appearances for the past year, 1955-56, are as follows:

- Sunday, October 2—Grotto, Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m.
- Monday, October 3—Opening Mass, 10 a.m.
- Sunday, November 13—Salve Regina P.C., Bay View 3 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 29—Rally, Alumni Hall, 1:40 p.m.
- Sunday, December 4—Alumni Mass, Aquinas Chapel, 11 a.m.
- Tuesday, December 6—P.C. Assembly at RICE, 12:45 p.m.
- Sunday, December 11—Albertus P.C., New Haven, 3 p.m.
- Tuesday, December 13—Rally, Alumni Hall, 1:40 p.m.
- Tuesday, January 10—TV Program with Father Cannon as guest artist on the Torch of Learning, 6 to 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, January 25—Church Unity Octave, Providence Cathedral, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, February 5—Kent County Club, Aldrich High School, Norwood, R. I.
- Friday, March 2—St. Joseph-P.C., Hartford, Conn., 8 p.m.
- Sunday, March 11—Emmanuel-P.C., Harkins Hall, 3 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 13—RICE-P.C., RICE Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, March 18—Aida, with the R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra, Brown University, UConn and Pembroke, Veterans Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 20—Marymount-P.C., New York, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 21—Caldwell-P.C., New Jersey, 8 p.m.
- Friday, May 4—Cap and Gown Mass, Alumni Hall, 9 a.m.
- Sunday, May 6—Music of Faiths, Sayles Hall, Brown University, 4 p.m.
- Sunday, June 3—Baccalaureate Mass, 10 a.m.

LUCKY DROODLES ANYONE?

WHAT'S THIS?
 For solution see paragraph below.

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FTLSMFT

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XXXX
XXXX

END OF A LOVE LETTER
Joseph Brudinger
U. of New Hampshire

BIG, SNUG IN RUG
James Keelin
U. of Minnesota

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SALT SHAKER
Carl Nuss
Purdue

BUG AWAITING FATE ON PHONOGRAPH RECORD
Richard Spactor
Harvard

APPETIZER FOR FIRE EATER
Gerald Riccott
Northeastern U.

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Exam Schedule

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MONDAY, MAY 21

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. | |
| Art 302—Fr. Hunt | A-100 |
| Business 316—Fr. Skehan | B-5 |
| Physics 304—Fr. Halton | A-18 |
| 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 | |
| Theology 202—Fr. Desmond | A-100 |
| Theology 202—Fr. Fallon | 210 |
| Theology 202—Fr. O'Beirne | Auditorium Harkins |
| 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. | |
| Philosophy 403—Fr. Maloney | 215 |
| Theology 402—Fr. McBrien | A-100 |
| Theology 402—Fr. McCormack | Auditorium Harkins |
| 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. | |
| English 102—Fr. Begley | 221 |
| English 102—Mr. D'Ambrosio | A-100 |
| English 102—Fr. Donovan | 215 |
| English 102—Fr. Fennell | B-5 |
| English 102—Fr. Gardner | 219 |
| English 102 Fr. Larnen | 309 |
| English 102—Fr. Molloy | 222 |
| English 102—Fr. R. D. Reilly | 217 |
| English 102—Fr. Skelly | Auditorium Harkins |
| English 102—Mr. Thomson | 210 |

TUESDAY, MAY 22

| | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. | |
| Philosophy 306—Fr. Danilowicz | 210 |
| Philosophy 306—Fr. Kenny | A-100 |
| Philosophy 306—Fr. Reid | Auditorium Harkins and 215 |
| 10:30 - 12:30 | |
| Biology 407—Fr. Serror | A-212 |
| Business 402—Mr. Cote | B-2 |
| Business 404—Mr. Fitzgerald | B-5 |
| English 405—Fr. R. D. Reilly | 219 |
| English 415—Fr. McCarthy | 217 |
| Physics 308—Mr. Gora | A-12 |
| Physics 412—Mr. Gora | A-12 |
| Political Science 409—Fr. Bergkamp | Auditorium Harkins |
| 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. | |
| History 313—Mr. Mullin | 221 |
| Military Science 102 | |
| Aguiar—Gautieri | Auditorium Harkins |
| Generous—Messier | A-100 |
| Moran—Pitochelli | A-12 |
| Plante—Sheahan | B-5 |
| Shummy—Zifcak | D-1 |
| Latin 109—Fr. Skalko | 215 |
| Latin 313—Fr. Skalko | 215 |
| Latin 318—Fr. Skalko | 215 |
| 3:30 - 5:30 | |
| Philosophy 202—Fr. Desmond | A-12 |
| Philosophy 202—Fr. Jordan | Auditorium Harkins |
| Philosophy 202—Fr. Kane | A-100 |
| Political Science 304—Fr. Mahoney | B-1 and B-5 |

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. | |
| Business 411—Mr. Breen | B-4 |
| Biology 104—Fr. Reichart | A-12 |
| English 202—Fr. Donovan | A-100 |
| English 202—Fr. McGregor | 210 |
| English 202—Fr. Molloy | Auditorium Harkins |
| Mathematics 202—Fr. Gallagher | 217 |
| Political Science 404—Fr. Skehan | 215 |
| 10:30 - 12:30 | |
| Biology 306—Mr. Fish | A-12 |
| Chemistry 401—Mr. Hanley | A-20 |
| English 330—Fr. R. D. Reilly | 215 |
| Economics 404—Fr. Quirk | Auditorium Harkins |
| 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. | |
| Business 424—Mr. Prisco | B-5 |
| History 104—Fr. Bergkamp | 311 |
| History 104—Mr. Mullin | Auditorium Harkins |
| History 104—Fr. D. R. Reilly | A-100 |
| 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. | |
| Military Science 302 | Auditorium Harkins |
| Military Science 402 | A-100 |
| Political Science 312—Fr. Skehan | 215 |

THURSDAY, MAY 24

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. | |
| English 212—Fr. McCarthy | Auditorium Harkins |
| English 212—Mr. Thomson | A-100 |
| English 208—Mr. Thomson | A-100 |
| English 308—Fr. Dillon | 311 |
| English 212—Fr. Dillon | 311 |
| English 406—Fr. J. T. McGregor | B-5 |
| 10:30 - 12:30 | |
| French 102—Fr. Cannon | B-1 |
| French 104—Fr. Cannon | B-1 |
| French 102—Fr. McDermott | 214 |
| French 104—Fr. Ross | 311 |
| French 202—Mr. Drans | 216 |
| German 104—Fr. Fitz | 215 |
| German 102—Fr. Schneider | A-100 |
| German 104—Fr. Schmidt | 300 |
| Italian 102—Mr. Scotti | B-5 |
| Italian 104—Mr. Scotti | B-5 |
| Spanish 104—Fr. Jurgelaitis | Auditorium Harkins |
| Sociology 301—Fr. Clark | A-12 |
| 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. | |
| Spanish 102—Fr. Rubba | Auditorium Harkins and 311 |
| Business 413—Fr. Masterson | B-5 |
| History 406—Fr. D. F. Reilly | 217 |

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| 3:30 - 5:30 | |
| Military Science 202 | |
| Achille to Keefer | Auditorium Harkins |
| Keenan to Zabel | A-100 |
| Philosophy 408—Fr. Kenny | 215 |
| Philosophy 410—Fr. Kenny | 215 |

FRIDAY, MAY 25

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. | |
| Business 422—Mr. Breen | B-1 |
| Business 314—Fr. Masterson | B-4 |
| Chemistry 404—Mr. Fineman | A-20 |
| Economics 308—Mr. Murphy | 215 |
| Education 204—Fr. Danilowicz | A-100 |
| Education 302—Fr. Lennon | 221 |
| English 452—Fr. Kelly | 219 |
| Sociology 301—Fr. James | 217 |
| 10:30 - 12:30 | |
| History 102—Fr. Hinnebusch | 215 |
| History 102—Fr. Forster | A-12 |
| Physics 402—Mr. Gora | A-20 |
| Economics 202—Mr. Palumbo | 300 |
| Economics 202—Mr. Murphy | Auditorium Harkins |
| Economics 202—Fr. Quirk | 311 |
| 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. | |
| Business 102—Mr. Bagley | B-5 |
| Business 102—Mr. Breen | B-1 |
| Business 102—Mr. Cote | B-4 |
| Chemistry 102—Mr. Galkowski | A-100 |
| Chemistry 104—Mr. Galkowski | A-100 |
| Physics 102—Fr. Townsend | A-12 |
| Physics 102—Fr. G. C. McGregor | A-20 |
| 3:30 - 5:30 | |
| Business 309—Mr. Prisco | B-5 |
| Education 418—Fr. Quinn | 210 |
| Education 403—Fr. Quinn | 210 |
| Theology 302—Fr. Mahler | Auditorium Harkins |
| Theology 302—Fr. Ryan | 217 |
| Theology 302—Fr. Sullivan | A-100 |
| Sociology 307—Fr. Fitzgerald | 215 |

MONDAY, MAY 28

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. | |
| Business 204—Mr. Cote | B-5 |
| Physics 302—Fr. Townsend | A-20 |
| Chemistry 302—Mr. Hanley | A-100 |
| Chemistry 304—Mr. Hanley | A-100 |
| 10:30 - 12:30 | |
| Economics 410—Mr. Murphy | B-5 |
| Mathematics 102—Fr. Hunt | 210 and 300 |
| Mathematics 102—Fr. Gallagher | A-12 |
| Mathematics 407—Fr. Gallagher | A-12 |
| Mathematics 102—Fr. McKenney | A-100 |
| Mathematics 104—Fr. McKenney | A-100 |
| Mathematics 106—Mr. Flynn | Auditorium Harkins and 311 |
| 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. | |
| Economics 414—Mr. Palumbo | 215 |
| English 457—Fr. Larnen | 217 |
| Greek 102—Fr. Heasley | 219 |
| Greek 201—Fr. Heasley | 219 |
| History 302—Fr. Hinnebusch | 210 |
| 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. | |
| Latin 105—Fr. Schnell | 219 |
| Latin 202—Fr. Schnell | 219 |
| Latin 305—Fr. Schnell | 219 |
| Latin 102—Fr. Prout | 221 |
| French 304—Mr. Drans | 222 |
| Italian 202—Mr. Scotti | 220 |
| Spanish 202—Fr. Jurgelaitis | 215 |
| Spanish 204—Fr. Jurgelaitis | 215 |

TUESDAY, MAY 29

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------|
| 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. | |
| Chemistry 306—Mr. Fineman | A-18 |
| Chemistry 508—Mr. Fineman | A-18 |
| Education 304—Fr. Danilowicz | 215 |
| 10:30 - 12:30 | |
| Chemistry 102—Mr. Friel | A-18 |
| Physics 104—Fr. G. C. McGregor | A-12 |
| Physics 104—Fr. Murtaugh | A-20 |
| Biology 102—Mr. Fish | A-100 |
| Biology 102—Fr. Kelly | A-100 |
| Biology 102—Fr. Reichart | A-100 |
| Biology 102—Fr. Serror | A-100 |
| 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. | |
| Physics 202—Mr. Gora | A-18 |
| Political Science 102—Fr. Mahoney | A-100 |
| Biology 202—Mr. Fish | A-112 |
| Business 201—Fr. Masterson | B-1 |
| Business 203—Mr. Bagley | B-5 |
| 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. | |
| Economics 308—Fr. Quirk | A-100 |
| Sociology 302—Fr. Fitzgerald | 215 |
| Sociology 201—Fr. James | 210 |

THURSDAY, MAY 31

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. | |
| Business 312—Mr. Prisco | B-5 |
| Economics 202—Mr. Palumbo | 217 |
| Chemistry 202—Fr. Hackett | A-100 |
| Chemistry 204—Fr. Hackett | A-100 |
| Mathematics 302—Fr. Gallagher | 214 |
| Mathematics 409—Fr. Gallagher | 214 |
| 10:30 - 12:30 | |
| Philosophy 122—Fr. Maloney | 215 |
| Theology 102—Fr. McHenry | B-1 and B-2 |
| Theology 102—Fr. O'Connell | B-5 and B-4 |
| Theology 102—Fr. Putz | A-100 and A-12 |
| Theology 102—Fr. Vitte | Auditorium Harkins |



Student Court Brings Action Against Three Class Prexies

By Jim Sheahan

On Thursday, May 3, a special session, which lasted two hours, was held by the Student Court. The purpose of the session was to try the presidents of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes because of their failure to appoint men to work at the polls on the day Student Congress elections were held.

According to the Student Congress Constitution, the President announces the date of the elections one month prior to the designated day. Due to the extended Easter recess the date was changed. The Ways and Means Committee, whose job is to notify the class presidents, did not contact the presidents until two days before the election. It was the contention of the prosecutor, William Allen, that this was sufficient time for the officers to secure workers, while the defense held that it was not.

The three defendants were: Frank Brennan, president of the Junior Class, represented by Howie Lipsey; Jim Hagan of the Sophomore Class, represented by Joe Hagan; and Jim Baker, Freshman Class president, represented by Jim Renzi. Because of Baker's failure to appear before the court, he has been charged with contempt of the court and his case delayed until tomorrow.

The decisions of the court on the

two cases tried were: Brennan publicly censured for gross neglect of his duties assumed as president; Hagan also censured although it was pointed out that he did appoint workers who did not appear at the polls.

In reviewing the cases it seems that the Congress President was negligent, when he failed to formally make the date of the elections known to the class presidents one month in advance. Why the court did not take this into consideration is not known. Also in the case of Baker it appears that the court would rather have had him cut a class in order to appear. If this be so then it would seem that the court deems itself more important than the academic pursuits of the college. And when a student organization acts in this manner it is evident that the organization itself is guilty of overstepping its powers and therefore deserves to be censured or, if this be impossible, completely reorganized.

Only a doctor can diagnose cancer. But knowledge of cancer's danger signals can take you to the doctor in time for the best chance for cure, says the Rhode Island Cancer Society.

Name 29 Juniors For DES Honors

Twenty-nine juniors have been nominated to membership into Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic honor society, according to an announcement made by Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.F., Dean of Providence College.

The twenty-nine nominees include George P. Flynn, Morton M. Soifer, Anthony L. DeBerardino, Ronald R. Bildeau, George R. Tompsett, Anthony R. Dessano, Solomon Gershovitz, Perry Garber, Howard I. Lipsey, Gregory T. Sullivan, Albert C. O'Brien and Richard R. Brousseau. Also Stephen Proczok, Michael J. Fitzgerald, Alfred R. De Angelus, John A. Murphy, James R. Fryer, Eugene G. Daly, John J. Rorke, Joseph A. Hickey, Mario R. DiNunzio, Richard F. Peotrowski, Anthony D. Tammelleo, Vincent F. Porrazzo, Charles McGuire, William Ormond, John R. Hickey, William J. Devine, Jr., and John E. Donahue.

Spike Shoe Club Holds Breakfast

On May 6, members of the Spike Shoe Club attended Mass and received Communion in a body at St. Joseph's Chapel. The Mass was celebrated by the Reverend Aloysius B. Begley, Athletic Director of Providence College.

Following the Mass, a Communion breakfast was held at Oates Tavern at which speakers included Father Begley, head basketball coach Joe Mullaney and Frank Sherman.

A business meeting was held after the breakfast at which officials for the coming year were elected. The new officers include president Al O'Brien, vice president Ed Caron, secretary Tom Cummings and treasurer Bill Hanlon. The club has enjoyed a successful year and plans to expand next year.



Miss Sandra Pass, Queen of freshman dance, receives her crown.

—Photo by Dugas

Four Hundred Attend Freshman Class Dance

The largest crowd ever to attend a freshman dance enjoyed an evening in "New York, New York," last Saturday.

Ralph Stuart's Orchestra played in Harkins Hall Auditorium, which was transformed into a New York City panorama. The extensive decorations depicted such a colorful skyline, well known night spots, familiar marquees and even the Third Avenue "El." Another enjoyable attraction was an ex-

cellent modern jazz quartet; this was situated in the student lounge which took on a scarlet hue as "Birdland."

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Miss Sandra Pass as queen of the affair. Miss Pass, who was escorted by Robert Chemov, was presented a crown of gardenias by Father Slavin after she was selected by the orchestra. The queen and the four members of her court were each given a gift.

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THAT DEFENDS
AMERICA

You, as a young man of intelligence and sound physical health, may join this select group in the world's most exciting and rewarding adventure. Your training will stand you in good stead, whatever your future plans may be—and you'll be earning over \$6,000* a year 18 months after graduation.

If you are between 19 and 26½ years of age, investigate your opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U.S. Air Force. Priority consideration is now being given to college graduates. For full details, write to: Commander, 3500th Recruiting Wing, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

*Based on pay of married 1st Lieutenant on flight status with 2 years' service or more.

Graduate—Then Fly... U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

P.C. To Play Bates Thurs., Colby Friday

Tomorrow morning the Murraymen will travel to Maine to open up a two game set against Bates and Colby. The Friars meet the Bobcats of Lewiston on Thursday, and the Colby Mules on Friday afternoon at Waterville. The Providence College nine, after suffering a heart breaking defeat to the Cross, hope to better their current five and four slate. Due to the increasing number on the injured list, the Friar starters have not been slated, but it appears that Sophomore Bob Ritacco and Bud Slattery will see action on the mound. Ritacco has failed to give up a run in his last three outings.



Lou La Fontaine crosses the plate with the lone run as P. C. beats U. R. I. 1-0.

—Photo by Dupas

Friars Split With Rams Win 1-0, Lose 13-4

By Charlie Duggan, '58
Last Wednesday afternoon, the Rams of U.R.I. invaded Hendricken Field to play a twin-bill with the Friars. Providence took the opener 1-0, but U.R.I. bounced back and won the second tilt 13-4. Both games went seven innings by agreement.

The first tilt was a tight pitchers' duel between P.C.'s Bob Ritacco and U.R.I.'s Ray Peltier. Peltier pitched no hit ball till the final frame when the Black and White unloaded a volley of singles to win the contest.

It took some fine defensive work by the Murraymen to hold the Rams scoreless for seven innings. In the first inning Ritacco struck out John Leach but momentarily lost his control and issued walks to Bob Becker and Sal Ferrara. However, Bob Woods grabbed a line drive off the bat of Dick Lendrum, and he threw to Tirico for a double play to end the inning. Ritacco breezed along until the sixth inning when he walked the lead off man, Ferrara, again. Bob bore down as the next batter grounded into a double play, Tirico to Woods to Lewis.

Lewis, a sophomore, broke up Peltier's no-hitter in the last of the seventh with a sharp single into right field. Lou La Fontaine moved Lewis to second on a fielder's choice as Lewis was forced out at third. Frank Tirico met the challenge with a sharp single that fell between the right and center fielders. La Fontaine raced home from second with the winning run.

Ritacco was sharp and effective as he struck out seven while walking only four. The victory was Ritacco's second without a loss. The Ram's Peltier struck out three and walked as many in a losing cause.

In the second contest the Rams jumped on four Providence pitchers for 10 hits and 13 runs. Nine walks and poor defensive play proved to be the downfall of the Friar hurlers.

U.R.I. picked up its first run in the opening frame on a single by Leach, a sacrifice fly by Becker and another single by Ferrara. The Ram's Dick Lendrum hit into a double play to end the threat.

The Friars took their only lead in their half of the second inning. Tirico reached first base on an error by the right fielder Gus Edwards. With two out pitcher Herb Hearne singled to keep the rally alive, and Art Aloisio drove them both home with a double. Bob Woods grounded out to first base to end the inning.

The top of the third saw the Rams chase Hearne to the showers and pick up four runs in the process. Hearne was unable to get the ball over the plate and walked the initial three batters. Ferrara walloped a base cleaning triple to deep right center field and scored on a single by Lendrum. Bud Slattery came in to relieve Hearne, and was very effective as he struck out the side.

Jim Coates went to the mound for Providence in the top of the fourth inning. Coates retired the first two

batters, but gave successive walks to Leach, Becker and Ferrara. Cleoanup batter Lendrum singled and two more runs crossed the plate. Lendrum was trapped off first base by Canastari and Tirico to end the inning. Coach Murray, in an attempt to bolster his offense and defense, sent Herb Nicholas to shortstop and Bob Gaiser behind the plate. Roger Canastari replaced Ed Lewis, after Lewis wrenched his knee earlier in the game.

Rod Gorman took over the pitching chores and held the Rams scoreless in the fifth inning, but was hit hard in the sixth. Gorman walked Leach, Becker doubled, and an error by Gaiser added three more runs to the U.R.I. cause. The Rams duplicated this figure in the seventh on a single, walk and a long home run by Ferrara, the visitors' first sacker.

The Friars added two runs in the last of the seventh which helped make the score a little more respectable. Bill Galvin batting for Gorman drew a walk and went to second as Aloisio received a free pass. After Nicholas and Gaiser fired out and fanned, respectively, Roger Canastari singled Galvin and Aloisio home. Lou La Fontaine popped out to the third baseman to end the game.

Dick Nordberg, the winning pitcher, was helped by Dick Pisaturo in the seventh. Sal Ferrara led the Rams' hitting attack with three hits in four trips to the plate. Ferrara drove in six runs with his homer and triple. Art Aloisio led the Friars with a single and double in three times up.

Golf Club To Present Friar Open

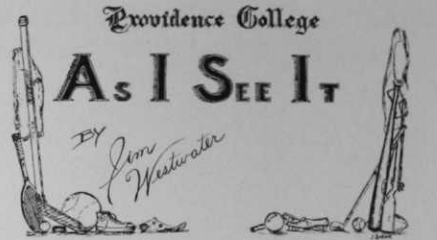
Tomorrow is the day when the young at heart, be they talented or not, will journey to the Triggs Memorial Park to compete in the annual Providence College Golf Club's Friar Open. This is the day when the young, the old, the good, and the bad golfers will tee off in one of the trophies that will be awarded.

Now don't stop reading, because you do not have to be a Ben Hogan to be a trophy winner. In addition to a trophy based on actual low scores, there will be prizes for those whose gross scores minus their handicaps reduce their scores into certain flights. This gives everyone, whether a pro or a hacker, a chance for a prize.

But YOU must hurry. This is positively the last day that entries will be accepted. The entrance fee of \$1. (There will be an additional fee of \$1 to be paid at the clubhouse tomorrow) can be paid to:

Mo Orlando, Aquinas No. 228; Bill Flanagan, Aquinas No. 220; Ralph Lane, Aquinas No. 302.

Golf day here at P. C. will conclude tomorrow night with the club's annual banquet and sports program at Oates Tavern, and this affair is being thrown open to all. The price is \$2.00 for non-members. So come out and make a day of it, tee off any time from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., play eighteen holes, and then enjoy the banquet at night. Anyone, faculty and students, can enter, so join the young at heart, tomorrow, Thursday, May 10th, on P. C.'s golf day.



Last Saturday was a banner day for sports enthusiasts. Needles conquered the 'N' name jinx—no horse beginning with the letter 'N' had ever won the run for the roses. Native Dancer and Nashua previously failed. The four minute mile was broken for the first time in this country. An unknown around these parts, Jim Bailey, ran the mile in 3:58.6. What's the reason for this sudden change. It wasn't too long ago when four and a half minute was considered an accomplishment for this race. Has the psychological barrier finally been broken? Are there keener competition, finer conditioned athletes and better tracks? . . . More important to our point of view was the 3-2 decision the Friars lost to the Cross. In major league baseball, during the course of 154 games, the breaks equal each other, but not so in the short lived college season. No wonder photographers are prohibited to be on the field during the game. There isn't anything that can be done—it was just one of those things. . . . Last reports, Stan Musial, was leading in the SPORTING NEWS Player of the Decade Award. . . .

That fancy gait the drill team employed to win the Rhode Island Drill Competition was the "trick step". M/Sgt. Lipporaci, Cadet Lt. John Morrissey and the members of the team brought home a well earned and well deserved victory for the R.O.T.C. Congratulations men.

. . . The big question in boxing is who will become the new heavyweight champion of the World? In two years—Floyd Patterson! Mentioning boxing, it might be a wise idea if the country's boxing commissions got together to mastermind a new scoring system and banish the six types now in existence. These various systems have caused quite a controversy during the past five years. Not using New York state as the norm for boxing, but it does appear that they have the best scoring system. In the leading state, a combined round and point system is used. The winner of the majority of the rounds gets the decision. If the fighters win the same number of rounds, points decide. One to four points are awarded for each round, depending on the extent of domination. . . .

. . . Rumor has it that Eccleston, highly successful Burrillville High School principal, hockey, baseball and football coach will replace Dick Rondeau as Providence College's new varsity hockey coach. Eccleston has been coaching hockey since 1941 and some of his outstanding pupils include George Menard, St. Lawrence hockey coach and Ed Zifeak, captain of the Larries squad. Our own Rollie Rabitor, Buzz Boisvert and Ted Carter played under Eccleston. The Broncos last championship was in the 54-55 season—they were knocked out by Hope High in the semis this year. . . .

Events this week: Frosh baseball vs. Holy Cross at Hendricken Field. Cuddymen also play at Nichols College Friday. . . . Varsity has two contests away—Bates Thursday and Colby Friday. . . . Saturday, Joe Madden, Rod Boucher and Bill Hanlon will represent the Friars at the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Conference in the two mile race. Boucher took this event in 9:51 last year. Other members of the squad who will travel to Worcester Polytech to perform are: Ed Aron—shot put and the discus, Don Fahey in the 220-yard low hurdles and a freshman medley squad composed of Jim Baker (440 yards), Tony DuPont (220 yards), Bill O'Loone (220 yards) and Tom Cummings (half mile). . . . This is the last day for entries in the Friar's Open sponsored by the Providence College Golf Club. Tee off Thursday, 10 A. M.-3 P. M. Let's have a good turnout—all invited. . . . Saturday, May 12th—Rhode Island High School Tennis Tournament commences at 9 A. M. at the P. C. courts. . . .

. . . Manager Al Lopez continues to use an inexperienced man behind the plate when Herb Score is pitching. An experienced catcher makes a fast ball pitcher—he is able to control a hurler when he gets wild, and keeps the base runners from taking that big lead. On April 18th, young Score and the Chisox's Jack Harshman were tossing goose eggs for six frames. In the last of the seventh the Sox had a runner on second with one down. While Larry Doby was at the plate, rookie receiver Earl Averill let one of the lefty's pitches get away from him, permitting the runner to move on to third—moments later he scored, as Doby flew out. The Indians lost 1-0. Last Friday evening, two passed balls led to Score's third defeat of the campaign. The three runs which resulted from Hal Naragon's miscues brought about Score's departure, and another set-back, 4-3. The Tribe now has on its roster perhaps the best defensive catcher in the game in Jim Hegan. The 12 year veteran ranks second to none in the mechanics of the game. Hegan was the only man Bob Feller would allow to catch for him—he was his battery mate for all three of his no-hitters. . . . P. C.'s own Tom Brewer—Bob Ritacco. . . .



BOB WOODS
HAS TWO GUNN
THE 33 SPOT NOW
FOR 3 YEARS, A
STEADY HITTER
AND A GREAT
GLOVE MAN

BUZZ MOORE
THE CAPTAIN
OF THE 3'S
HE WIELDS A
HEAVY BAT HE'S
THE BIG MAN IN
THE CLEAN UP
SPOT.

ART ALOISIO
A GREAT
SCAMPER WHO
HAS ALSO STARTED
FOR 3 YEARS THIS
GUY HAS BEEN
BEING TENDING
RIGHT FIELD
PROBABLY A
SECOND BASEMAN

10 SWEAR
THAT THESE THREE
HAVE BEEN
PLAYING FOR
P.C. SINCE
THEY WERE
CANNIBAL
KIDNAP.

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Friars Lose To Holy Cross In Nip And Tuck Finish

By D. J. Dooley

Saturday afternoon, before an estimated crowd of 300 people the Friar nine lost a close one to Holy Cross, 3-2. A freak bounce off a photographer's arm ruined P.C.'s chance of winning. Don Prohovich's home run in the eighth proved to be the winning tally.

Left-hander Larry Cummings started for Providence and went seven innings, allowing 2 runs on three hits. He was opposed by Ron Cote who pitched equally well, giving up only 2 runs on five hits, while striking out 13.

Providence scored early. In the bottom of the first Art Aloisio walked and moved to second as Woods was safe on an error. The next batter, Capt. Buzz Moore stepped up and cracked a single to right scoring Aloisio.

Holy Cross went ahead in the fifth inning. The big blow was a triple by Jack Stephens, Crusader second baseman. Stephens' hit, sandwiched between a walk to Massa and a sacrifice fly by Jack Stephens, accounted for the two runs.

The game was knotted up in the seventh when Rollie Rabitor led off with a sharp double down the left field line. Rabitor was taken out by a pinch-runner Willie Galvan. With Galvan on second, Friar singled, bringing Frank Frank right, bringing Galvan home with the tying marker.

Bud Slattery replaced Cummings on the mound to start the eighth. Slattery, who had handcuffed the Crusaders a week before, proved ineffective. Don Prohovich greeted him with a home run to deep left field. Able to get only one man out, Slattery was replaced by Bob Hitt. Hitt also prevented any further scoring by getting Massa to fly out and striking out Stephens to end the inning.

The Murraymen's last chance came in the ninth. Ed Lewis led off with a line single to right. On an attempted sacrifice, LaFontaine was safe at first on an error. At this point, Roger Canestrari went in to run for Lewis, who had been bothered by a knee injury. Pinch-hitter Herb Nichols worked Cote for a walk, filling the bases. Once again Frank Trillo came up attempting to duplicate his RBI in the seventh, but he lined out to right fielder Joe Liebler. Canestrari tagged up from third and broke for the base. Liebler's throw to Massa was make it, hesitated and returned to the base. Liebers throw to Massa was wide and got by the big catcher. Once again Canestrari, seeing his opportunity, broke for the plate. But as the ball bounced off the arm of a photographer and bounded back to Massa, the Crusaders' catcher scooped it up and put the tag on Canestrari, completing the double play. Cote bore down, ending the game by striking out Bob Reall.



Action was fast and furious in last week's smoker.

—Photo by Dupas

Hard Training And Spirit Show Up In P.C. Smoker

By Judd Hamlin, '58

Once again, under the auspices of the Monogram Club, and the tutelage of Pete Louthis, the annual Smoker was staged in Alumni Hall last Wednesday night. This marked the first time since their inception that the fights were not held in Harkins Auditorium.

At 8:30 the ring announcer, Dick Elston, brought in the first fight of the evening. This bout brought together John Harrigan, 132, a two-time winner, against newcomer Fred Nelson, 128.

The fight started slowly as was expected. Although Harrigan turned out to be the better boxer, Nelson gave an excellent account of himself and made the upperclassman show his best style to win. The young sophomore was a little over-cautious, as he continually tried to tag Harrigan and yet stayed beyond his range. However, when Nelson did move in, he would drop his defense and throw gaiter. The red-headed junior kept cool and worked with a slow sureness.

Harrigan made the first two rounds a defensive fight, using his occasional crouch and weave as fine tools against the rather wild punches of his opponent. In the third, Harrigan tried to force the fight, but found that Nelson was wary of the offense. Every time Harrigan tied him up, Nelson pounded out of it. However, outclassed the sophomore novice with his cool thinking in the ring. His fast jabs, quick combinations and straight rights stopped Nelson's game, but inexperienced effort.

The second bout started with some lightning footwork until Andy Larau, who had a 5-pound advantage, took charge and began to force the fight. In the course of the evening he proved to be one of the best fighters. As fast as he attacked, Silva bled peddled. Consequently, the few times that Silva did score with his jab, he didn't follow it up. Andy was on the attack most of the fight, but carried a high guard and used a sweet jab to keep Silva away. These fast punches were complemented by the amount of power that Andy was able to put into each blow.

With every punch, he would shift his weight forward and as a result, the judges awarded a unanimous decision for Larau.

What turned out to be the shortest fight of the night brought together Jim Green, 142, and Ray Sweeney, 144. The fight opened as fast as it finished with both boys mixing it up. For the short time that they were in the ring, they hit hard and kept cool. Ray and Jim were equally fast and smart. The fans sat down for what they thought would be three good rounds. Jim Green dispelled this thought after only 1:42 of the first round. Sweeney forced Jim into a corner and was about to throw a right. In doing so he dropped his high left. For a southpaw like Green, this was a ticket of admission. He immediately threw a straight hard right from the shoulder, or Ray's lowered guard. This punch stunned Sweeney for the split second Green needed to measure his man for a few feet of canvas.

Then with a left cross appropriately marked dynamite, Jim floored Sweeney. Ray tried to raise himself and shake out the cobwebs, but when he got up the referee said it was all over and gave Green a TKO.

The fourth fight of the night pitted

Jack Tretin, 152, against a winner from last year, Jim McMahon, 150. McMahon came out ahead on this fight, too, but Tretin gave a very good fight. Jack quickly followed up every advantage. However, Jim had the harder punch and a faster left jab. While McMahon managed to shift his weight with most of his punches, he was frequently caught off his guard defensively. His guard wasn't employed too much, as he often would blur his way in and back off without throwing a punch. Perhaps this was due to the fact that Jim fought flat-footed and lost his balance in his offense. All in all, it was a rather even bout with McMahon getting the split decision.

In the fifth bout, the entrance of the big boys slowed the match considerably. Facing Gerry Landry, 166, was hard-punching Andy Casey, at 170. Gerry got the nod on the first two rounds. Landry had a big reach advantage over Casey, and used this to its full extent. During the first two rounds, the taller Landry kept Andy at long range with his quick left jab. Casey forced the whole fight while Landry held off and fired only when he was sure. Gerry scored nicely, and in fact, with a good deal of finesse in the initial rounds. But in the last round, he tired badly. Casey took advantage of this and on pure strength nearly took the fight away from Gerry.

Sixth on the night's card was a bout in which Bob Gulla, 175, decisioned Bill Sweeney, who fought at the same weight. For three rounds, Sweeney fought a strictly defensive fight, while Bob came in as an anxious gladiator. He continually pushed the fight and followed up his advantage. His biggest weapon was the weave and crouch, against which Bill was unable to find an adequate defense. Occasionally Gulla would straighten up, and when he did, he fired a bolo shot from somewhere beyond the center field wall. So ended the sixth bout with a unanimous decision for Bob Gulla.

The final go of the evening had John Janitz, 184, facing Ralph D'Angelus at 185. Both of the finalists were aggressive. Ralph took advantage of the on-rushing Janitz with his speed and variety of punches. In fact, D'Angelus had quite a few good ones in his bag of tricks. He had a fast left, a beautiful combination, a fine uppercut, and a damaging bolo left. Both boys hit hard, but Janitz forced the fight and continually built it up and with vengeance, using short rights as his most effective weapons. In the second John started to bleed from his nose, but didn't let this bother his aggressive tactics. In response to this, Ralph seemed to move away from Janitz, moving in now and then for a quick left to the blooded nose and just as quickly moving out of John's range. On a split decision, the winner of two years ago, John Janitz, was given the nod.

After this successful smokeless smoker, congratulations are to be given to Pete Louthis and all who helped to present this fine night of boxing.

Blackstone Valley Club

A meeting of the Blackstone Valley Club was held Monday evening, at 8:30 in Room 309, Harkins Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year, and a committee was formed to plan future social events.

Newly elected officers are: James Hagan, President; Paul Guvin, Vice-President; Mike Breaud, Secretary; Paul Nesbitt, Treasurer.

The social committee includes: Ed LeBeau, Andy Casey, Bob Henderson, and Tom Quinn.

A meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m. Members are urged to watch the bulletin board for the location of the meeting.

Payments Lagging For Senior Gift

With only slightly better than two weeks left until the ultimate deadline, only 181 seniors have contributed to the 1956 Senior Class Gift Fund. This number taken from the total class membership, leaves approximately 70 students who have made no offer whatsoever in the form of a donation.

The gift, chosen by a majority vote of the class, was recently completed at a cost of \$1400.00. The donations supplemented by the class treasury were expected to cover payment for the gift. The donation was purposely kept at \$3.50 in the hope that contributions might total 100%. It is therefore of the utmost importance that the remaining seniors complete the gift collections.

Kent County Club Planning Banquet

The Kent County Club will hold its annual banquet and election of officers Tuesday, May 15, at the Club 400. Attendance at this final function of the club cannot be over emphasized as the success or failure of the club next year rests with our future officers.

All members are urged to contact committee men Brian Wynne, Dan Burns, or Guy Archambault to make known their intentions as soon as possible. The dinner price is \$1.25 to members who have paid their dues.

DORM LEAGUE

The Sportsmen and Spanish Joes as fast as it finished with both boys mixing it up. For the short time that they were in the ring, they hit hard and kept cool. Ray and Jim were equally fast and smart. The fans sat down for what they thought would be three good rounds. Jim Green dispelled this thought after only 1:42 of the first round. Sweeney forced Jim into a corner and was about to throw a right. In doing so he dropped his high left. For a southpaw like Green, this was a ticket of admission. He immediately threw a straight hard right from the shoulder, or Ray's lowered guard. This punch stunned Sweeney for the split second Green needed to measure his man for a few feet of canvas.

COLLEGE BUSINESS MANAGER

According to a book published by New York University Press—"The College Business Manager"—no comprehensive program for training future collegiate financial officers exists in the nation. The author, Dr. E. Frederic Knauth, staff assistant in NYU's Office of Institutional Research and Educational Planning, says that there is a definite need for a course of study in this field. Practicing business managers, he reports, strongly favor the establishment of such a program.

Who Will Replace Rocky?

By Ed Lombardi, '58

Since the retirement of champion Rocky Marciano, every heavyweight and his cousin is laying claim to the crown. Archie Moore, Bob Baker, Floyd Patterson, and Johnny Summerlin are being regarded as probable contenders. But, it seems, there is one more man who aspires to this not so brilliant list. His name is Sugar Ray Robinson, the middleweight champion of the world.

In an article distributed by the International News Service, Bud Furillo, sports writer for the Los Angeles Herald-Express, claims he is convinced Ray can win the heavyweight championship. This may be a very foolish statement, but of course it was also regarded foolish to say that Ray would beat "Baby" Olson the last time they met. These same people, who laughed at the Sugar man's comeback and claimed that Bobo would chop him up are now saying that Olson was a "cheese" champ. Such is public opinion.

Ray Robinson is a remarkable athlete. He has defied a ring adage when he proved "they can come back." His knockout over Olson was no fluke nor was it a setup; his punches packed the same authority that night as they did the night he knocked Jake Lamotta senseless and took the middleweight crown for the first time. But if he goes for the heavyweight title, he will be attempting to overcome another adage which is "can a good little man beat a not so good big man." Ray tried this one, when he fought Joey Maxim for the light heavyweight crown. He

failed that night. This reporter rebukes the claim that the heat beat Robinson that evening, since I failed to find an air conditioner in Maxim's corner. So much for that. The fact is that Ray wants to skip a whole division. The reason is that Ray is a great respecter of Archie Moore. But this is all superficial. Robinson, in all probability, would have to meet Archie should he seek the "money" title.

This brings us to another point. Robinson would not take part in any elimination contest. He would wait until there was a bonafide champ and then make his challenge. But Ray is 35, and he can't wait forever.

Sugar Ray Robinson is a man of faith. He has fought more than once with the odds stacked so high against him, any ordinary man would have quit. Ray has survived many battle scars which have added gleam to his glory. His record is remarkable. After some 140 fights, his defeats can be counted on one hand. While he was champion his friends were with him, but last year when he proposed his comeback, they laughed at him. After Tiger Jones swarmed all over him, the cry of the cynics rose, they tried to retire him. When he climbed into the ring to fight Olson, he was alone except for his wife and his wife's maid. That night he went from the bottom to the top of the heap. Now he says he wants to fight for the heavyweight championship. The laughter and jeering is starting again. It is nothing new to Sugar who says, "If I honestly felt I could beat the man, I would attempt it."

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Fr. Maloney . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

right reason (illuminated by the supernatural light of the example and teaching of Christ. We ask God to bless you with the vision and love of Himself, for, as Saint Paul teaches, "This is good and agreeable in sight of God, our Saviour, Who wishes all men to be saved, and to come to the knowledge of the truth.")

That evening, the seniors sponsored the traditional Cap and Gown dance and senior skit. Songs in the skit were dedicated especially to members of the faculty. Daniel Walsh, Student Congress president, gave a parody on the professors. The Class Will and Class Prophecy were read by Lou Verchot and Jim Santaniello, respectively. Refreshments were served throughout the dance. The highlight of the dance was the formal awarding of the P. H. T. (Putting Hubby Through) degrees to the wives of the Reverend William B. Clark, O.P. These degrees were awarded to commemorate the four years of stamina endured by the wives whose husbands were studying here at Providence College.

Scotch 'N Wry . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in the management of scenes in front of the traveler.

The actors deserve encomiums. From what I've seen, they've worked hard and their hard work has borne fruits in the form of masterful portrayals of all principals. To single any one out for special praise would be to do an injustice to the others, superb group acting marked every scene and strengthened the whole performance.

Choreography is another strong point. The dances are simple, yet have a close relation to the story. Unlike some musicals I've seen, the action does not halt when the actors perform a dance; rather, the dance is integrated so well into the whole that no clearly defined break is noticed. So too with the songs. They fit the play, yet they are able to stand by themselves. I predict the showstoppers will be "The Lonely Hour Blues," "Not Me," and "Wait Around".

All in all, "Scotch 'n Wry" is something to see, a well-concocted, workmanlike musical comedy that fulfills the claim of its writers who called it "new, different and exciting." I recommend it highly.

Directing choreography for the forthcoming Pyramid Players production "Scotch 'n Wry" are Miss Margaret Brady and Miss Rae Geer. Both Miss Geer and Miss Brady are seniors at the Rhode Island College of Education. Miss Geer and Miss Brady are well qualified in their fields, both having studied under such noted dance instructors as Marjorie Geer Thayer and Billie Burrill. Miss Geer has also studied under the well-known dancer and instructor, Hanya Holm.

The choreographers will create five new dances for the production. These will include a "Dance of the Nile" and a new version of the Scottish claymore dance.

At R.I.C.E. both Miss Geer and Miss Brady have been active in presentations and both have appeared professionally.

—R.E.L.

Nebulous . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

decent again . . . Dorm Students: Be prepared to make more frequent trips to the laundry next year . . . On seeing the Seniors wearing their Caps and Gowns, an eminent Providence College Historian once said, "I tried my best to flunk those guys." . . . The baseball team put up a gallant fight in losing to Holy Cross last Saturday. The outcome might have been different had it not been for the photographer who stopped the ball in his effort to get a picture. Shouldn't there be some ground rules concerning this sort of thing?



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ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, will hold its annual picnic tomorrow, May 10, at Lincoln Woods. Culinary efforts will be centered around fireplace 43, immediately adjoining Field A, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

A cordial invitation has been extended to all Albertus Magnus Club members. Those attending are asked to assemble tomorrow in front of Harkins Hall at 12:00 p.m.

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