

THE COWL

Fr. Quinn To Commemorate Silver Jubilee On Saturday

On Saturday morning, May 19th, at ten o'clock, Father Robert G. Quinn, O.P., chairman of the Education Department, will commemorate the silver jubilee as a priest. Father Quinn will be the celebrant of a solemn high Mass in the students' chapel of Aquinas Hall, with Fathers Donovan and Schmidt assisting as deacon and subdeacon, respectively; Fathers Murlaugh, Masterson, Schmitt and Hachette will be the servers of this Mass. Father Irving A. Georges, O.P., of Salve Regina College, will preach the commemorative sermon.

Father Quinn was born in Columbus, Ohio, July 24, 1903, and was educated at St. Patrick's, Holy Rosary and Aquinas College High School in his native city. Then he studied at St. Louis University and Boston College. He was graduated from Boston College in 1924 with a B. A. degree. After the customary course of studies for Dominican clerical students, Father Quinn was ordained on June 15, 1931, by the late Most Reverend Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore. In 1932 after graduate studies at the Catholic University, Father Quinn received an M.A. From 1932 to 1936 he taught at Fenwick High School, Oak Park, Illinois.

Since 1936 Father Quinn has been assigned to Providence College. Dur-



Robert G. Quinn, O.P.

ing these two decades he has been concerned with the Education Department, particularly with the practice teaching program. From 1938 to 1939 he also served as athletic director for the college. After doing graduate study at Harvard University, he was awarded an M. Ed. in 1946.

This celebration of his priestly jubilee Father Quinn happily shares with all his Dominican confreres and his students, both past and present.

Vietnamese Priest Lends P.C. An International Atmosphere

The Reverend Joseph Oanh, a student at Providence College who resides at St. Lawrence's Rectory in Centerville, was requested by the COWL to give his estimate of the situation in Vietnam, an Ear-East trouble spot with which he is very familiar. His answer is as follows:

My dear friends, I come to you from a land that is far away, but a land about which you have been reading much during these past months in your newspapers. I come from Vietnam which is part of Indo China.

Indo China comprises three states, three different nations: Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia with the territory of 750,000 square miles or about one-fourth the area of the United States. The population is estimated at 29,000,000. My country, Vietnam, is the largest of the three. It has 23 million people.

Vietnam is mountainous in the north. The weather is cool from October to May, but the rest of the year is hot and humid with the temperature ranging from 80-105 degrees.

In the North, rice is grown in great quantities, and the Mekong River delta in the south is one of the principal rice regions of the world. The country is particularly rich in minerals, but we have not been able to exploit this industry because we lack proper machinery. We do have a large source of national revenue from coal and rubber, and we are responsible for your automobile tires because much of the rubber you see on autos here comes straight from my country.

As a race we are not Chinese, not Indian, although they called us Indochinese, because our country is situated between India and China. We are really what is called Vietnamese, formerly Annamese. Our language is tonal, depending on the use of five tones to convey the meaning.

We have the same type of family life as you in America, the father is the head of the house, but the mother is on equal footing in the home with the father. Women enjoy great inde-

pendence in Vietnam; more than in many other Far-Eastern Countries, especially India. There are many forms of religion in Vietnam: Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism; and the present religion is a mingling of the Official Cult of Heaven and Ancestor Worship. There is also a religion called Cao Dai, a form which combines the elements of Buddhism, Confucianism, Christianity and Free-masonry. But the strongest and most influential religion in our country now is Catholicism.

The Catholic Faith was first brought to Vietnam between the years 1580 and 1585. The first missionaries included priests from the Philippines, Portugal, and France. Since that date, Christianity has made wonderful progress throughout Vietnam. Although but twenty-five years have elapsed since it endured a great persecution and massacre which included about 100,000 native Catholics who laid down their lives for the Faith, the Catholic Church never has been in such a flourishing condition in South Vietnam as it is today. There are now in Vietnam (including the Northern part, 19 dioceses with 19 bishops, most of whom are native; 2,000 priests; 2,500 catechists; 6,000 native nuns; 5,000 members of different Orders and congregations, and over two million Catholics.

Vietnam had been independent until 1867 when the French army invaded Indochina and made the Southern part of Vietnam a French colony. The Treaty of Hue in 1884 established a French protectorate over all the north and central Vietnam.

Several Vietnamese patriots organized and directed the underground revolutionary movement against colonialism, but were captured and killed by the French troops in 1930, the year of terror. An uprising aimed at taking over the North failed. Thousands of Vietnamese peasants were cruelly massacred because of the French troops bombing and shelling the countryside. Nguyen-Chai-Ho and

(Continued on Page 10)

Seniors To Present Commencement Ball On May 31

The Annual Commencement Ball, sponsored by the Class of 1956 of Providence College, will be presented on Thursday evening, May 31, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, in the center of the city of Providence. The evening will promptly begin at six thirty with a reception. This will be followed by a dinner at seven o'clock. Dancing, with music furnished by the Dee Francis Orchestra, will commence at nine and terminate at one. No flowers will be required for the ladies; however, the dress will be formal for all.

Bernard Dziński and John Lowe, co-chairmen of the affair, would like to mention that all reservations are to be made by this Friday, May 18. This is to allow the hotel to make plans concerning the number of diners to prepare and the number of chairs and tables to set up. Reservations may be made, with a five dollar deposit, at the ticket office in Harkins Hall. The total price of the bid amounts to twelve dollars. Invitations may now be picked up at the ticket booth. The committee also requests that table arrangements be made by Friday. Six couples will be seated at each table.

Guests of honor for the evening will include the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, the Reverend Vincent G. Dorv, O.P., Vice President, and the Reverend Vincent F. McHenry, O.P., Moderator of the Senior Class.



Howard Lipsey

Howard Lipsey Elected Prexy Of Student Congress

By Jim Sheahan
Rep. Howie Lipsey, 57, was elected President of the Student Congress and of the Student Body by a considerable vote last Wednesday as members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes went to the polls to choose their new Congress officers. Lipsey rolled up a comfortable margin of 57 votes over his only opponent Bill Sweeney, and was swept into office with a total of 254 votes. Lipsey was recently re-elected to his second term on the Congress and is a Political Science major from Providence, R. I.

In the race for vice-president, An (Continued on Page 3)

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and students of Providence College extend their heartfelt sympathy to Father Joseph P. Desmond, O.P., on the occasion of his mother's death.

Camera Club Awards Prizes At Annual Salon



Fr. Hunt Examines 1st Prize Winner.

At the annual salon of the Camera Club, held May 8, 1956, the following prizes were awarded:

Grand prize, James DiSarro.

Slide division, first prize, William O'Connell; second prize, William O'Connell; third prize George McLaughlin.

Scenery and architecture division, first, second and third prize, James DiSarro.

Portrait division, first prize, James DiSarro; second prize, Robert Tremble; third prize, Manuel Martins.

Human interest division, first prize, James DiSarro; second prize, Robert Tremble; third prize, Charles Curran.

Judges for the event were Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Rev. Lawrence Hunt, O.P., Donald J. Stubbs, '54, former Camera Club president, and William Slattery, '55, also a former president of the Camera Club.

P. C. Students Win Honors In International Exam

Results of the 26th Annual Nationwide Latin Examination, sponsored by the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin, publishers of a national classroom-Latin magazine, entitled *Auxilium Latium*.

Twenty six of the twenty seven students in Guzman Hall participated along with over 20,000 Latin students throughout the United States and its possessions, Canada, South America, and as far away as Ireland. The Providence College students displayed their efforts soon after the Easter recess. Results announcing their individual achievement, were disclosed this weekend.

Paul Veillux, a freshman hailing from Danielson, Conn., and a graduate of Saint Thomas Seminary, scored 115 of a possible 120. He merited the Summa cum laude distinction. Ten students earned the Maxima cum laude award: Joseph Philibert, Baltimore, Md.; Raymond Shea, Newport; Joseph Breen, Providence; James Shaw, Newark, Ohio; Martin

Walker, Somerset, Ohio; Joseph Lion, New Haven, Conn.; William Clifford, South Boston; John Farren, Medford, Mass.; Jerome Haldus, Cleveland, Ohio; and James Stewart, New York. This group's members each scored between 90 and 100.

The Magna cum laude merit, for a 100-109 score, was secured by five students: Ronald Colavecchio, Providence; Thomas Joy, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; John Kiley, Newark, N. J.; Philip Leonard, Waterbury, Conn.; and John Sharp, Waterbury, N. J. To complete the honor roster five competitors scored in the 90-99 range, and were awarded the cum laude honor: John Ryan, Hartford; Joseph Hagan, Pawtucket; James Hahn, Freeport, N. Y.; Carl Mason, Jersey City; and Michael McIntyre, Newark, N. J. The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., college president, at a student assembly presented the appropriate certificates, noting each student's achievement in this nationwide competitive and scholastic exam.

Eight Hundred Cadets Parade In Fifth R.O.T.C. Review

On last Tuesday afternoon, at Hendrickson Field, the ROTC held its final review. The overall appearance of the Cadet Regiment and the performances of the Band and Drill Team went along so smoothly, that it was heard said in the reviewing stand that this was the finest ROTC Review ever seen at Providence College.

The activities started after the Cadets had been led on the field by Cadet Colonel A. Michael Victory. The Corps came to present arms as the National Anthem was played. Then the reviewing party trooped the line and inspected the entire Regiment. In the reviewing party were such distinguished personalities as Major General John M. McGreevey, Colonel Rosewell H. King, the Very Reverend Vincent P. Dore, O.P., and Colonel Norman P. Barnett, PMSAT.

The ROTC Band, led by Maurice Pollard then performed and received a fine round of applause for their playing. Next the awards were made for the outstanding achievements by Cadets throughout the

school year. The Outstanding Company Award went to Company I, led by Cadet Captain Edward Hornstein. The Outstanding Cadet Award went to Cadet Colonel A. Michael Victory. The Outstanding R. A. Candidate went to Gerard Landry. The Outstanding Enthusiasm Award was presented to Paul F. Polhan. The State Championship Trophy was presented to John Janitz on behalf of the Rifle Team. Outstanding ROTC activities earned for Vincenzo Santanello, the Sons of Italy Award. Academic Achievement Awards were presented to George Hickey, John Hickey, Philip Mennitt and Robert Henderson. Military Proficiency Awards went to John Morrissey, David Harrington and James Baker. John Kane received the Band Award.

Colonel Barnett had this to say in regard to the review: "My staff and I want to express our deep appreciation for the exemplary manner in which the Cadet Corps of Providence College conducted themselves during the unit's annual inspection, and particularly by the performance at the final review."

THE COWL

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"Why Else Are We Here"

By Dick DeNoia

"The aim of Providence College is the formation of wise and good men. It strives to develop in its students a quest for knowledge, a love of truth, and a mastery of the Christian Virtues . . . illuminated by the philosophy of right reason and perfected by the theology of the Roman Catholic Church."

The above is an excerpt from the Providence College Bulletin Volume XXXVIII, page 26. The quote signifies, I believe, the purposes for which our school exists. The passage in its entirety might elucidate for what purpose we are here—some of us may not know. However, this article is not a critique; rather, it is an attempt at an evaluation of our progress under the tenets of this Catholic institution.

One of my professors has often philosophized that the thinking man must occasionally step out of the deceiving aura of himself, and view at an impartial distance his life and its directing principles, in order to ascertain just what his life means, and how well it is being steered toward the man's ultimate goal. True, the wise pedagogue added that the passage of years best enables a qualitative analysis of human progress as knowledge increases, and popular opinion tend to affect the decision less; but because the year is drawing to a close, and this is one of the last issues of the Cowl, I want to give my impression of how far the average Providence College gentleman has come, and how far he has yet to go.

First, he must be wiser, because one does not confront the problems and good (or bad?) experiences of college life without gaining in practical knowledge—if he is average. If he is doing fairly well scholastically, he must be in search of knowledge, even if unconsciously, because he wants very much to attain that which he is striving for. Cultivation of mind progresses as knowledge increases, and he learns to judge and to be judged through the philosophy of right reason. He intuitively learns what he must do, according to the dictates of his moral responsibility and conscience, to live successfully with his fellow man. He has learned not to form opinions too rapidly, or without careful deliberation; and he has finally learned that every effect has a cause, and that man's duty is to employ his intellect in defining, honestly, the cause, so that he may better understand life. He has recognized his responsibilities, and will endeavor to fulfill them—not so much now that he has to, but because he wants to! Surely, he is wiser.

Second, the secondary purpose of liberal education—preparing students for advanced specialized studies and developing their vocational aptitudes is in process. Slowly, but thoroughly, the young man is being integrated, both in theory and in practice, in the fundamentals of his chosen field. Today, he must know more than he knew yesterday. If he is average, he is genuinely aware that he must compete for his own life, and therefore is making every effort to improve and increase his capabilities, to be better qualified for his work. He has developed a healthy, ever-growing interest in his future work, and those events in the world that may affect it. He is optimistic, but wary and alert, for his training has infused the qualities in him. Gradually, he is nearing justified self-assertion in the world and appreciates his brother more; he loves and understands his free nation, and is willing to fight for both.

Third, he realizes that while striving for temporal perfection, he must not ignore his inevitable eternal status. He wants to interpret all things in the light of divine truth in order that he be fair and mature; he realizes that life without Christian guide posts in

the virtues cannot be pleasing to his Maker. He no longer prays for guidance and illumination on life's complexities because his priest says he must, but because he longs to. He worships God not because his mother so directs him or because he meets with his colleagues' disapproval if he does not, but because he knows how frail and imperfect he is, and he longs for the wonderful internal security and strength that comes from firm faith, and practice of the same. He strives for earthly happiness and success. Sincere effort is a necessity in life, not merely because he must be "top dog," or because vanity pushes him onward. In short, he is a Christian gentleman.

This article may seem childishly idealistic or optimistic, but I believe that this average P.C. gentleman has come far. Much more work must be done—we must never cease working towards those ideals the College so wants to instill, but encouragement and truthful praise need not deter us from our course, because by now we have recognized that here is the course we want to follow throughout life. Incidentally, the "average Providence College gentleman" to me is he who is, fortunately, for him, average in ability, but who has an honest determination to live honorably, industrially, and happily, each day drawing closer to God through God's Word, succeeding with His assistance.

This year has brought many intrinsic changes in us; we are grateful for them. In our remaining years here or on the outside, we will constantly better ourselves and adjust ourselves to the Christian way, as advocated by the College—otherwise, why would we be here?

The Student Court

By George Hines

The resounding, if somewhat impotent, decision of the Student Court to censure severely the presidents of the three lower classes has finally brought to the light of day an issue that has long remained concealed at Providence College. The officers were tried for what was termed as "gross neglect of duty in failing to appoint members of their classes to assist in the Student Congress elections." The verdicts, in all cases, were rendered in favor of the court. It is the contention of this writer that the reasons for the trial and the subsequent decisions are all irrelevant to the deep-seated matter behind the scenes.

This issue was nothing but a "test case," drummed up in an effort to test the power of the Student Court—to determine whether the judicial branch has the authority to impose its will upon the defendants before it. It has long been the contention of this author that the student government in a college should be given a maximum amount of authority, and that many administrative matters in the college should be taken care of by the students themselves, with proper advisory assistance by a duly appointed faculty overseer. However, the fiasco of two weeks ago has proved to a conclusive degree that the student body, if allowed to govern themselves, could make many flagrant mistakes; mistakes that could be disastrous to the parties concerned.

By Article One, Section One of the By-Laws of the Student Congress Constitution, the court was perfectly correct in censuring the defendants for their neglect of duty. However, no law can be made without qualifications—and those qualifications are as much a part of the law as the main body. In Section Seven of the same article, the constitution states that a date must be set for the Congress elections and that the officers of the various classes must be notified at least one month in advance. This year the officers were told of the elections only two days before they took place—hardly enough time for men who are busy administrating class affairs to apply additional time to previously unannounced affairs. The Student Court apparently did not consider this angle of the case and prosecuted only on Section One. If miscarriages of justice such as this are to take place in the future—if the Student Court is going to do nothing but prove its power, at the cost, of justice, then the principles of the body are being violated and the entire court becomes a travesty.

We should not condemn the judiciaries for this error, as initial trials are always liable to mistakes, and discrepancies cannot be ironed out until they are discovered. However, when further cases come before the court in the future, it might be well to review the circumstances carefully and to render a judgment that will reflect credit upon the court, as well as censure or vindication upon the defendant.

Etaoin Shrdlu?



By Bob Laffey

Sitting across from me is a gentleman named Dave Pepin. At the moment he is writing an article called "In Passing." As far as I can gather, the article is highly uncomplimentary to the student body. This is but one of a number of articles which have appeared in the past issues of the COWL which have as their motive the awakening of student interest in the many activities that go on around here, and to convince the student body that they have certain duties. A look at the past issues of the COWL will demonstrate that the student body has come in for some very wet and dirty weather. They've been blasted from one end to the other on such subjects as lack of culture and now, with Dave's article, their apathy with regard to Student Congress elections. It would seem that the writers of these articles hold that the minute some one passes through the front door of Harkins Hall, he'll be cluttered with all the culture and refinement that should be a part of the ideal college man. I exaggerated, or course, but the fact remains that culture is not a thing that is gained in one fell swoop. Culture is a rather nebulous word anyway. If we are to place the blame for the lack of this desired quality, let's look in the right places. How many students come to college adequately prepared to appreciate the exhibits such as it currently being presented on the second floor of Harkins Hall? How many students are plodding along with a bare minimum of preparation for higher learning? Culture is not a matter of personal initiative, it requires direction and guidance. The person who expects the student who has been ground out of high school that places strong emphasis on such subjects as Driver Training and Hand Crafts (to name a few of the courses current in high schools) to suddenly break forth in intelligent appreciation of art and the other manifestations of the nebulous "culture" is in danger of a rude fall from his idealistic horse. Let's not blame the student alone for whatever lack of culture he may manifest, or for the apathy he may demonstrate when opportunities are presented to him without first considering the equipment he possesses for understanding and recognizing these opportunities.

I was reading in the BROWN DAILY HERALD that, according to the Columbia SPECTATOR, pre-med students do more cheating than any other group, and that they are more "mark conscious" than any other group of students at that university. Any ideas from the pre-med students?

I just asked Jim Westwater to explain to me in his column why sports should play such a big part in the life of a college, or anybody's life for that matter. Due to pressure of work, Jim says he won't be able to do it this year but the first issue of next year's COWL will carry his answer (which is a pretty good way to insure a few readers for the COWL). I'd welcome any ideas from anybody else on this, too.

Finally, thanks to Jim Santaniello for giving me this column. I may have missed the first deadline, but I made the second one. By the way, look for an article on the Dominican Order, with pictures of P. C. in the SATURDAY EVENING POST, issue of June ninth.

Sorry Nancy, he went thataway!

In Passing

The student congress elections were held last week and the turnout of voters at the polls once again showed the lack of interest that students have for elections. The returns showed that only a third of the student body showed enough ambition to stop by the polls for perhaps their second vote. There is no good reason why a student doesn't vote. Almost everyone has the time to stop at the auditorium some time during the day, but most did not make any effort at all. The fact is that some students walked right by the polls and never bothered to stop and cast their ballots.

The candidates did their share to get the vote out, but the same can not be said for the remainder of the student congress. The notices concerning the election were late in being posted as well as the notices about campaign speeches. A few students did not know that the speeches were being held in the science building. It seems to me that the notices having to do with all the students should be posted on the main bulletin board and not only the congress bulletin board. The notices should also be posted well in advance, especially when a different date is in the student handbook.

The importance of voting at the elections seems to be taken very lightly by most students. In a recent issue of "This Week" magazine evidence was shown concerning the importance of the remainder of the student congress. In the last presidential election, although President Eisenhower seemed to have won in a landslide, if only a small percentage of the voters had changed their ballots or not voted at all, the result might have been a Democratic victory. Another fact brought out, concerning

Nebulous Notions

Why wasn't "Scotch 'n Wry?" reviewed by the Providence Journal? When the famous critic Bradford G. Swan was contacted, he made a statement to the effect that he didn't want to have anything to do with Providence College, or anything Providence College stands for. . . For the dance held during Freshman, two bus loads of girls came down from Newton College. The administration was so edified by this sight that it asked the bill to be sent to the college. Last week the bill was graciously presented to the Freshman Class (which, incidentally, had nothing to do with the inviting of the girls). . . It is sincerely hoped that before too many years have passed the flag over the Grotto will also be changed. Perhaps it is flown as a symbol of poverty, which can be seen by all those passing by on Eaton Street. . . One thing which could be investigated is the feasibility of installing storm windows in Aquinas Hall. Possibly the savings on heat could help ease the initial cost. . . This year the Pyramid Players staged three productions, something that hasn't been done in quite a while. Next year they plan to stage five. . . Without too much difficulty the cafeteria could improve its services by toasting hamburger rolls, offering bacon with eggs. But it seems as though when someone has a monopoly, he doesn't worry too much about trying to please his customers. . . Farewell to the Providence College Chapter of the Mickey Mouse Club and its moderator.

NOTICE

All copy for next week's COWL, the senior edition, must be in the COWL office by Friday afternoon for inclusion in next week's COWL.

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Woonsocket Club Elects Officers

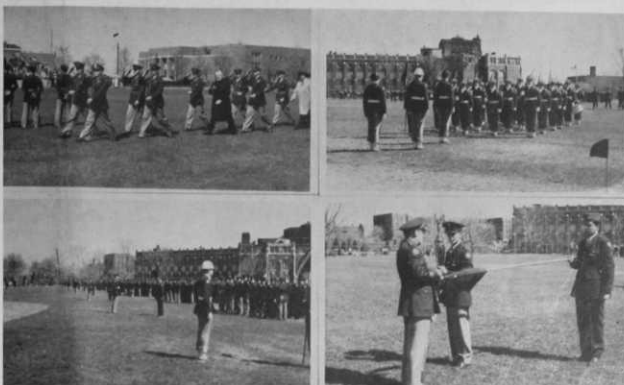
The Woonsocket Club of Providence College held its annual banquet at the Zanzibar Restaurant in Woonsocket last Wednesday with approximately 25 members attending. Maurice R. Fleurette was elected president. He succeeds Paul T. De Roche who headed the Club during one of its most successful years. The club has risen from the depths of obscurity to become one of the most active of the regional group.

Fleurette, a political science major, has been an active member of the club for the past 3 years and was instrumental in the social successes

of the past year. He is an alumnus of Mt. St. Charles Academy and resides in Bellingham, Massachusetts.

Other officers elected to serve the club during the coming year were: Alfred San Souci, vice-president; Maurice Cagnon, secretary; and John Fay, treasurer.

Principal speakers at the banquet were De Roche, who also acted as toastmaster, and George Moring the out-going vice-president. Mr. De Roche reviewed the activities of the year and stated that the Mardi Gras dance was the most outstanding event of the year.



Highlights of Annual R.O.T.C. Review.

SUMMER TUTORING SCHOOL

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS
INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP INSTRUCTION

REASONABLE RATES

TUTORING SERVICE OF PAWTUCKET

18 FRENCH ST., PAWTUCKET

PA 2-0399

JAMES E. GILLIGAN, A.B., Ed.M., '40, Director

Barristers End Season With Win Over Brown

The affirmative Barristers team of Providence College consisting of Joe Buckley and Sol Gershowitz won a decision over the Brown University debaters last Friday night at Faunce House. The judge was an advanced student. The topic was: "Guaranteed Annual Wage". This victory marked

the close of a successful season, during which time the P. C. affirmative team went undefeated.

Several schools refused to acknowledge invitations to debate the Barristers this year. Could they have feared the powerful oratory of the P. C. teams? In an effort to get some extra debates, a frank challenge was sent to some colleges, but to no avail.

Inspired by this year's success, the Barristers Club is looking forward to another worthwhile season next year.

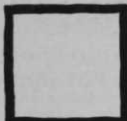
Philomusian Club Holds '56 Election

On May 7, 1956, Guzman Hall Freshmen held the annual elections for the officers of the Philomusian Society. Those newly elected were John Farren, president; Ed Myers, vice president; Don Lozier, secretary; Jim Sharp, treasurer.

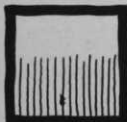
This organization, founded in 1919, takes pride in the fact that it is the oldest society on the college campus. The activities of the society foster the educating of self-expression, the solving of problems peculiar to the members, and in general the engendering of a true, fraternal spirit under the guidance of Father McDermott, director of Guzman Hall. Membership is reserved to the students residing at Guzman Hall.

SAY, D'JA SEE THESE LUCKY DROODLES?

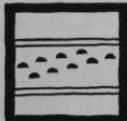
WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



LADY GODIVA'S RIDING HABIT
Donald Kerwick
U. of Cincinnati



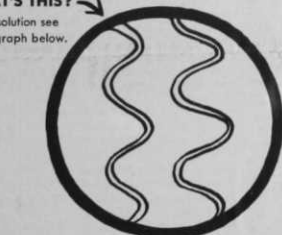
FLY ON ANGRY CAT
Lydia Ratcliff
U. of North Carolina



END VIEW OF DICTIONARY
Donald Blexins
V.P.I.



DOUGHNUT FOR DIETERS
Harry Ireland
U. of Oklahoma



FOLKS WHO KNOW THE SCORE always smoke Luckies. Witness the Droodle above: Smoke blown by Lucky-smoking spectators at tennis match. They're netting themselves plenty of enjoyment, because Luckies taste better. You see, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Okay, the ball's in your court. Serve yourself a Lucky—you'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



CHRISTMAS STOCKING FOR MERMAID
William Gould
U. of Colorado



Students! EARN \$25!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole lot we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 87A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Lipsey . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
thony Tammello, also a Political Science major from Providence, won with 174 votes. Pete Harrington ran second with 141 and Dick Skalko and Gerald Maillet ran third and fourth with 72 and 63 votes respectively.

Joe Dolan had little opposition in the Secretarial race polling a total of 248 votes. Ed Maggicomo with 74, Anthony Ferraro, with 56, and Victor Foti, with 55, finished in that order.

The most closely contested office was that of treasurer with Tom Quinn winning with 147 votes. Dick DeNoia was second with 125, while Bob Reilly with 109, and George Hines with 52, finished third and fourth.

At a meeting held in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall the entire Student Congress along with many students witnessed the swearing in of the new officers by Joseph Buckley, Chief Justice of the Student Court, at the traditional inaugural ceremonies. Father Dominic Ross, Student Congress moderator, presided over the meeting.

Notices

SENIORS

Class gift payments are still notably below what they should be. During this last week, the committee urges all those who have made no donation, to do so as soon as possible. While it is not mandatory, it is certainly expected of the great majority of the students in the class.

FLASH . . .

In The Saturday Evening Post, June 9th issue, which will be available on June 8th, there will be an article on the Dominican Order by Ernest Hauser. Bound copies of this article will be presented to Father Slavin and to the College library.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Tom Eccleston Named Hockey Coach At P.C.



Fr. Slavin Signs Contract of New Hockey Coach.

By Bill Flanagan
Shortly after four o'clock on Monday, May 14, the hockey fortunes of Providence College were placed in the hands of a distinguished looking slenderly built high school principal, when Burrillville's highly successful Tom Eccleston signed a contract as head mentor of the ice sport here at the college.

Following a brief conference with the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., director of athletics, and Rev. Herman D. Schneider, O.P., assistant director of athletics, Mr. Eccleston posed for pictures for newspaper publications, and then was introduced to COWL sports editor Jim Westwater and this reporter who received the first exclusive interview with the new coach in his official capacity.

Mr. Eccleston stated that he hoped to experience little difficulty in becoming accustomed to the college style of hockey, after his many high school coaching years. He stressed the importance of team play, and could not emphasize enough that he expected his players would give everything they had, and would abide by his established program. Having coached some of the boys on the Providence squad, Mr. Eccleston felt confident that he had good material. He was particularly impressed with last year's Friar freshmen squad.

The new coach will continue in his capacity as principal of Burrillville High School, where he coached many championship teams in football, hockey, and baseball for over a decade. He steps into the post recently vacated by Mr. Dick Rondeau, who resigned, on the heels of a mediocre season.

Mr. Eccleston insisted that he has the material to build a champion, and in his own words declared, "The rest is up to me."

On behalf of the sports department of the COWL, I would like to extend my congratulations and best wishes to our new coach.

Friars' Open Held At Triggs Memorial

Winners of the trophies in the annual Friars Open at Triggs Memorial last Thursday:

Low gross, Len Nannarone, 79; low net, 1st division, Father Lennon, 65; 2nd division, Father Skehan, 67; 3rd division, Father Mahoney, 68; and blind nine, Father Lennon, 39.

The last trophy was for nine holes selected at random, and the low score won. The trophy was donated by the golf club moderator Mr. Prisco.

Threatening weather held the morning crowd down, but a good turnout was present.

The Friar linksmen who dropped a heartbreaker to Brown in their last encounter, will entertain Quinipiac from New Haven on Tuesday, and will play a return visit at the tough Yale course on Thursday. Friday's match against Rhode Island will wind up the season. P.C. has some good golfing potential and if directed properly will become a big sport here in years to come.

Letter To The Editor

Carolyn Club Members,
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all the members of the Carolyn Club for their interest and assistance in the recent club elections. Also we assure all Carolyn Club members that our appreciation will not merely be expressed in words but in action. We realize the responsibilities of office and will carry them through to the best of our abilities.

Sincerely,
Guy Hamilton, President
Jim Flannery, Vice President
Jim Westwater, Treasurer
Bill Clifford, Secretary

Friars Out Hit Bobcats In Winning At Maine, 12,10

P.C.'s hard hitting Friars banged out twelve hits and then had to stave off a late inning bid by Bates to earn a 12-10 victory over the Bobcats Thursday afternoon in Lewiston, Maine.

Coach Bob Murray selected junior righthander Jim Coates to pitch the opener of the two game Maine trip. The Friars jumped off to a 12-1 lead in the first six innings behind the timely hitting of Red Rabor, Art Aloisio, Lou Lafontaine and Bob Woods. Rabor with three hits and Art Aloisio with a pair of singles were the big guns. Another factor that aided the Friars was the gift of six walks and five errors charged to Bates.

The Friar's big inning was the sixth. Aloisio worked Jim Colby, the Bobcats starter and loser, for a base on balls. Bobby Woods doubled

the fleet centerfielder home and then a barrage of hits by Rabor, Aloisio and Reall combined with a few walks and errors gave the Friars enough runs to earn the victory.

Until the sixth inning Coates was pitching excellent ball with 10 strikeouts and an 11 run cushion. But the long ride and a brisk wind caught up with the tiring junior in the sixth. He surrendered four runs in the sixth, one in the seventh and two in the eighth before Bud Slattery relieved him with two out. It was a tough exit for Jim because with a little better support and a little more luck he might have been able to go all the way. Slattery gave up two more runs in the ninth but was effective enough in his fireman's role to stop the Bates' rally short.

Basketball Outlook Next Year

By Ed Lombardi

Since this is the last regular issue of the Cowl to be distributed this school year I would like to get my final two cents worth of basketball chatter (even though it is baseball season—forgive me, Mr. Murray).

This past year was certainly a banner season for the hoop squad. The 1955-56 contingent, coached by freshman coach Joe Mullaney compiled a very respectable record of sixteen victories and only seven losses. Of these losses more than half occurred at the beginning of the campaign. If memory serves me right, I recall reading in the Providence Sunday Journal just about a week before we opened against Brown, an article which featured our coach. In said article Joe Mullaney was quoted in part: "If my boys hustle and play all out basketball, we may surprise somebody and win a few games." These words came back to me with a resounding thud the night Gordie Holmes sunk that historic basket. Mr. Mullaney's Friars gave us more than a few victories; they gave us a multitude of thrills. The high spot from my point of view was the Notre Dame game. Special mention must be accorded to the valiant fight our boys made against a powerful Holy Cross quintet.

What about next year? For those of us returning, there seems to be much to look forward to. Although it's a trifle too early for predictions, let us take a gander at the 1956-57 edition of P.C. hoopers.

Every member of this year's team is slated to return to the court next season with but two exceptions: Captain Donnie Moran and Teddy Tedesco (we'll miss them both). Next year's captain is John Ritch. If "Long John" can come up with steady performances as he did in the Holy Cross

game, it will mean a great deal. Mike Pascale will be on hand also with his shooting. We can look for Frankie Tirico to hit his peak. This boy has come along fast. Lionel Jenkins, Rog Canestrari and Gordie Holmes will all be big factors. As will Mr. Hulle, Frankie Williams. Let us not forget Ed Donahue the ball player's player. There are many others which space does not permit me to mention.

Of course, Mr. Mullaney will say all positions are open. Then we begin to look for newcomers who may crack the starting lineup. From this year's freshman team we have two real hustlers in Ken Clements and Dick Besset. Can Pete Schimenti be the tall man? Keep bouncing 'til next year.

Ed Aron Shatters Shot Put Mark

Last Saturday afternoon the Friars' Ed Aron shattered the shot put mark in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field championships by tossing the 16 pound ball 50 feet, 8 1/2 inches. The Junior's toss bettered the previous mark of 49' 0" 3/4" set by Boston University's Bruce Hescok. Aron also skipped his own school record of 48' 9 1/2".

In the Worcester Tech meet which saw Tufts College dominate the team competition, P.C.'s Rod Boucher and Bill Hanlon finished second and third respectively, in the two mile run. Aron picked up three more points for the Smith Hill boys as he placed second in the discus.

The Freshman medley squad composed of Jim Baker, Tony Da Post, Bill O'Loane and Tim Cummings ran a very close second to Tufts. The winning time was 3:37.5.

P.C. Whips Brown, 6-0

By Charlie Duggan, '58

Brown University visited the Providence Nine on Monday afternoon and were treated ungraciously by their hosts, as they absorbed a 6-0 setback. It was the Friars' seventh victory of the campaign and the Bruin fourteenth setback in 15 starts. Bob Ritacco, the Friars sophomore hurler, went the route for his third victory against one defeat.

Brown started fast as their lead off batter, Joe O'Bryan, singled. Ritacco then retired the next two Bruin batters. Bob Templeton singled, but Lou Lafontaine fielded the ball smartly and made a beautiful throw to Buzz Moore in time to get O'Bryan at third. The Murraymen threatened in the third as La Fontaine opened with a single, but the Bruin hurler picked Lafontaine off. With two outs, Bob Woods doubled, Rollie Rabor drew a free pass, and Buzz Moore was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Art Aloisio grounded out to end the P.C. threat.

The Bruins threatened again in the fourth as Ritacco passed the first two batters. Ritacco was not to be denied and he bore down to strike out the side.

Providence opened their scoring in the bottom of the fourth inning as Frank Tirico walked and moved to second on a single by Herb Nicholas. Tom Cahill walked to load the bases with no outs. The crowd applauded Ritacco and he responded by clearing the bases with a triple to deep centerfield. Lafontaine doubled to center

and Ritacco scored the fourth marker. Woods and Rabor flied out and grounded out, but Moore and Aloisio got free passes to keep the rally alive. The Bruins brought Frank Rego in from the bullpen to take over the pitching chores for Nelson. Tirico batted again but lined Rego's first pitch back to the shortstop to end the inning.

The Friars picked up single tallies in the sixth and eighth frames to put the game on ice. In the sixth Rabor drew a walk, moved to second on a hit by Moore and scored on Aloisio's base hit. With two outs, Tirico hit a hard smash to the third sacker who tagged the bag for the force on Moore. In the eighth, Woods walked and stole second. Rabor reached first on an error with Woods halting at third. Jack Healey ran for Rabor and was picked off first by Rego. Moore hit a long fly ball that was caught, but Woods tagged up and crossed the plate with the sixth tally. Aloisio popped up to end the threat.

Defensively the Friars were sharp. In the eighth inning the Bruins managed to get two men on, but Tirico turned a hot ground ball into a double play as he threw to Nicholas at first, Nicholas fired to Woods at second, and final out of that inning. The Friars ended the game in smart style, with one out Marty Moran walked, Bob Garrett touched to Nicholas who threw to Tirico and back to Woods for the game ending out.

Ritacco struck out nine and gave up only five singles as he turned in another fine performance. Nicholas had three singles in four trips to the plate. Lafontaine, a double and a single in four trips, and Ritacco with his base clearing triple led the Murraymen hitting attack.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wed.—Varsity baseball at Springfield.
Fri.—Varsity baseball at Brown.
Brown Frosh baseball at home.
Saturday — Boston College varsity here. 2 games.



Tom Cummings Receives Trophy from Mass. Governor Herter for Winning Roxbury Road Race.



NOTICE

Every member of the COWL staff is requested to report to the COWL office some time between 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., today, May 16.

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Mules Defeat Black And White

By Tom McDermott

The Mules of Colby College, with eight big runs in the seventh, defeated the Friar nine, 13-4, at Colby last Friday.

Sloppy fielding was the order of the day as Providence made five errors, three passed balls, and two wild pitches. Colby committed four miscues, but these were less costly.

The Friars left 16 men on base, failing to come up with the big hit. The Mules, on the other hand, made their seven hits count.

Colby opened the scoring with a single tally in the bottom of the first without the benefit of a hit. Bob Stinnerford walked, stole second and third, and scored on a wild pitch.

In the top of the second, with one out, Frank Tirico reached on an error and Art Aloisio got the first of his three hits. Herb Nicholas fouled to the catcher, but Bob Reall singled to left, scoring Tirico. With two out, a throwing error by the Colby shortstop permitted Aloisio to counter. P.C. led briefly, 2-1.

Two hits, a base on balls, and an error gave the Pine Tree starters a pair of runs in the top of the third. Ron Staples dealt the crushing blow, a double to right to knock in both markers.

Lone tallies in the fourth and fifth put P.C. ahead once more, 4-3. Nicholas had scored in the former inning on a single by Bob Ritacco and Buzz Moore, who had walked, scored on Aloisio's single.

Colby took the lead for keeps in the seventh. Bud Golder reached on an error by Frank Tirico and Morrisey walked. Jamieson's pinch single scored one run and he was eventually rescued by Jack Leverdine's single.

The eighth frame spelled defeat for the Murrays. Colby took advantage of Friar lapses, four bases on balls and chipped in with three hits of their own to score eight runs and break the game wide open. The big blow, again by Ron Staples, was a 340-foot home run with two mates aboard.

Bob Ritacco started for P.C., giving up four hits and five runs in six and one-third innings and was pined with the loss. Larry Cummings took over in the seventh and yielded three hits and eight runs. Wildness hurt the sophomore left-hander considerably.

Eddie Lagonegre, the winning pitcher, opened for Colby and worked seven frames. P.C. got eight hits and four runs off him. Zoren Judd made like Whitey Ford in relief. Although giving up five hits, two innings, he was unscored upon.

Art Aloisio and Herb Nicholas were the big guns for the Friars, each collecting three hits.

P.C. Frosh Beat Cubs With 2 Hits

Joe Guglielmo held the Brown Cubs to five hits as the Friar's Frosh tallied for two runs in the first inning and then went on to win 2-1. Suffoletto and Riordan reached second and third respectively as the Cubs made two successive errors. One out later, Curry got one of our two hits to knock in the winning scores. Brown scored their lone tally in the first when Gordogian reached first on an error, stole second and scored on Steiner's single.

Last week the Frosh dropped their first encounter with Nichol's Junior College, 13-3. Nichol's wrapped up the victory by scoring seven runs in the first three innings. The Friar's Malrone went two for three. In their second meeting which lasted 17 innings, ended in a scoreless tie. Bob Plante and Guglielmo combined on pitching a seven hitter. John Schmidt and Bob Cohan, who shared the Nichol's mound duties, limited the young Friar's to eight hits. Our best threat came in the fifth when runners reached second and third. Shortstop Dan Suffoletto and first baseman George Brown, each collected two hits for the Cuddymen.

Providence College



Last Monday afternoon I had the distinguished pleasure of interviewing one of the finest hockey men in the business—our new hockey coach, Mr. Tom Eccleston. After discussing with Mr. Eccleston his viewpoint of the game and the future of hockey here at the hill, I can understand what so many alumni meant, when they said "If Providence College is fortunate enough to get Thomas Eccleston, it will be one of the greatest things that has ever happened to the school athletically!" Mr. Eccleston is a fine gentleman and coach—a coach who means business when training is mentioned. He believes that if a boy hopes to be an athlete he has to make sacrifices which include giving up smoking, drinking, etc. To me, this should be one of the basic rules of every coach—rigid disciplinary training.

Mr. Eccleston believes that he has the material here and the rest is up to him. The new coach is very much impressed with the freshman squad which Burrillville scrimmaged this season, prior to their semi-final engagement with Hope High School. Before their little contest, one of the members of our yearling squad approached Mr. Eccleston and said the boys wouldn't body check or hit around the boards, since they realized the importance of the forthcoming Hope contest. The Burrillville mastermind thought this was gratifying and appreciated it very much.

Hats off to the Athletic Office for selecting such a qualified man.

Next season should really be a banner one for P.C. In less than a year the school has signed three men to take charge of the most important sports—Joe Mullaney in basketball, Robert Murray in baseball, and now Tom Eccleston—hockey. In all three sports, the future looks promising. In Alumni Hall, the varsity will be back with the same starting lineup, the freshman will pickup the slack of the graduating seniors in hockey and the baseball team is nearly all sophomores and juniors. Seems the Conn. boys have a probable starter on this year's Notre Dame football squad. Nick Uletosante, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, scored the winning touchdown in the annual Irish varsity—Old Timers game. . . .

After interviewing Mr. Eccleston, I ran over to catch the finale of the Friars-Brown contest, and do a little more talking with the surprise hurler of this year's staff, Bobby Ritacco, who hails from Hope Valley, is a graduate of Westerly High School, where he set two state records during his senior year—struck out 21 men in a nine inning game against Coventry and 27 in a 12 inning contest with Stonington. Bob's best pitches are his hook and fast ball, which he very effectively employed in his last year. 141 men in 71 innings—who's this Herb Seave?

So far this season Ritacco has a 3-1 slate, permitted two earned runs in 33 innings and sent down 45 men swinging. He attributes his fine follow through to Coach Murray, and his ability to control his wildness to a friend back home, Mike Sheldon. Bob loves everything about the game and is one of the most enthusiastic lads you would ever want to meet. During the summer, he and ex-U.R.I. ace, Dave Stenhouse, engaged in many a pitching duel in the Twilight League. During his high school days, it was not surprising to see Bob hurling two or three days in succession.

With the month of May only half over, the new Clyde Volmer of the Red Sox, Dick Gerneth, has already hit seven homers. "Dutch the Clutch" Volmer had fourteen round trippers during the month of July in 1951. Major league record—Rudy York 18 home runs, July, 1941. Senior circuit mark is held by Ralph Kiner who hit 16 during August of 1949. . . .

Next week's edition is devoted to the seniors, but I'd like to take a little time out here and thank two wonderful men for the assistance they gave me all year. When I was in need of help, it was Bill Flanagan or Gene Zyrrys who came to bat for me. Thank you very much—can't forget our old sports editor, Paul Powers. . . . Among the many scouts in the stands during Monday's Brown contest were: Larry Woodstill of the Red Sox and Milwaukee's Jeff Jones. . . .

Events this week—The varsity resumes doings when they travel to Springfield on Wednesday. On Friday they return to meet the Bruins at College Hill—The Frosh will play host to the Cubs at Hendriksen Field. . . . Ed Aron, Rod Boucher, Bill Hanlon, and the Freshman relay team of Jim Baker, William O'Loane, Anthony Da Pont, and Tom Cummings will represent the Friars Friday, in the New England's at M.I.T.

Saturday, Coach Murray will close out the season at home with a twin bill against Boston College. . . .

Congratulations to Eddie Aron for his fine performance at the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Conference—Ed set a new meet record and school mark, when he tossed the 16 lb. shot put 50 feet 8 1/2 inches. . . . This is the second record the Coatsmen have made at the Worcester track and field show—the Freshman relay squad ran the medley race in 3:36.5 in '51. . . . Congratulations are also in order to Mr. Joseph Mullaney, basketball coach, on the birth of his first child. . . .

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See John "Red" Mahoney, '56

In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

the lack of interest in voting, was the fact that the Democratic party has the most backing but their superiority is neutralized by the lower percentage that turn out at the polls.

A student should get in the habit of voting at every election now while he is in college and continue it through life. A strong minority in many cases can control and corrupt a government. The only way a small force can be controlled is by a large percentage of the voters turning out.

In a small town here in Rhode Island, a small group is seeking to open a race track. The citizens of this community have so far been able to stem the efforts of this group by constantly turning out at the polls in sufficient numbers. The group for the track is striving to keep the issue alive, realizing that sooner or later the opponents of the bill will fail to turn out and the measure will be passed. This is an example of what is happening throughout the country. Let's not let it happen here.

Adieu Y'all

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Rev. Joseph Oanh

Vietnamese . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

twelve of his companions died on the guillotine in June, 1930, crying "Vietnam."

The movement for independence and economic reforms was still going on when the Japanese invaded Vietnam and took away the control of Vietnam from France in 1942 as one of the moves in the Asiatic phase of the second World War. Bao-Dai was then holding the office of emperor, but he was in France. (He was elected emperor and chief of state by the French.) He returned, however, in 1945, when the Japanese proclaimed the independence of Vietnam.

A few months later the war ended with the defeat of Japan and Allied troops were dispatched to Vietnam to set up a temporary military government. But while they were on the way, the independence of the country was proclaimed for the second time within a year, by a group called League for Vietnam Independence, better known by the shorter name of Vietnamise. (Vietnamese Communists.) Their leader was Ho-Chi-Minh, a communist who had spent time training in Moscow.

Ho-Chi-Minh proclaimed himself president of the new republic and was actually recognized by the French for a short time. Cheu claimed that France had violated the unity of Vietnam. Ho launched a full scale war against France in Hanoi on Dec. 19, 1946. From secret headquarters in the mountains of North Vietnam, Ho-Chi-Minh directed a relentless fight against the French, whose main Northern bastion was the rice rich Red River delta. At the same time the rebel government came more and more under Communist domination.

Beginning in 1951, the United States poured in 3,000,000,000 dollars worth of war material and money into the French cause. But the French cause was never popular with the bulk of the Vietnamese people, and the French union forces could not match the vast numerical superiority of the rebel forces.

February 7, 1954 — Vietminh launched attack on Dien-Bien-Phu. When that symbol of the French war effort in Indochina finally fell May 7, the French will to victory slumped.

April 26, 1954 — Vietminh French signed cease fire accord, agreed on petitioning of Vietnam at Geneva.

During the eight year war in Indochina there were 100,000 dead or missing in French expeditionary force; 160,000 wounded; 33,000 prisoners.

Cash cost—Total \$8,152,000,000 for allies.

Although our countrymen are now victims of the great trial and upheaval, they are centralizing their newly formed forces, and with the aid of the U.S., and the people of the free world, they have made up their minds to fight in order to destroy Colonialism and Communism.

I also want you to know that Vietnam will always remember the benefit and help of the U.S., and support our efforts by giving us technicians of every type, some of them have already shed their blood on our soil by sacrificing their lives in order to arm our soldiers, to strengthen our economy and protect our initial steps in a free world so sorely menaced.



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