

THE OWL

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ON CAMPUS
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FATHER SLAVIN DEAD

PC Laments Sudden Loss; Services Set

Four prominent Providence College students expressed their sympathy at the death of the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, and lauded the many accomplishments of his fourteen years of service to the school.

Robert Oppel, President of the Student Congress, commented, "Father Slavin's passing is without a doubt a great loss to the religious community which he served so diligently and to the college staff which he headed so untingly, but most of all it is a loss to the students whose interests were always his deep concern."

"It was with a great deal of patience and understanding that he listened to our problems and most willingly offered counsel whenever it was requested. We have lost a true friend in his passing, and we are deeply grieved."

"Having had, in connection with editorial matters, more than the average student's opportunity to speak with Father Slavin, I am particularly aware that the student has lost a powerful friend in the most influential circles of American education," was the comment of Charles Goetz, former editor of *The Owl*.

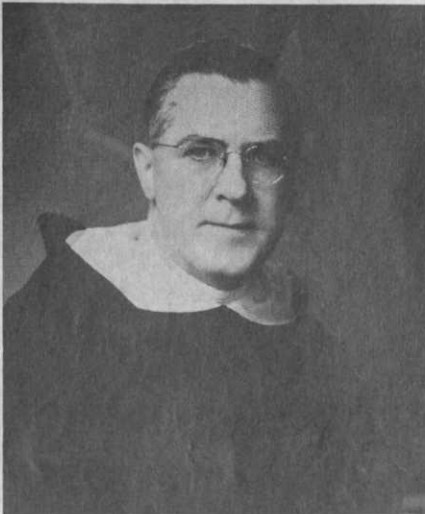
"Father Slavin was both a devoted religious and educator who emphasized a sound liberal arts education based on Christian principles," said Charles Riley, President of the Junior class. "Both the students and faculty owe a debt to him for his devoted service to the college."

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Student Loan Fund Proposed By Rep. Lilly At SC Meeting

Two proposals, one concerning a student loan fund, the other concerning permanent plasticized identification cards for PC students, have been brought up recently at student congress meetings.

The student loan fund was proposed by junior representative Dan Lilly. The proposed plan would authorize the Student Congress to set aside two hundred and fifty dollars at the start of next semester. Students would be allowed to borrow up to twenty-five dollars, and the money borrowed would become due to the Congress in two or three weeks.



THE LATE REV. ROBERT J. SLAVIN, O.P.

Juniors Voice Much Discontent With Balfour Ring Replacements

In a recent poll of juniors, it was disclosed that there is much discontent concerning their business dealings with the Balfour Company. The question was put to them: "What do you think of this second ring and what do you have to say about the Balfour Company?"

About 50% of the people interviewed had complaints. Some of the complaints were the following:

William Riley—"I received a chipped stone in this second ring—not extensively, but still chipped. I would not recom-

mend the Balfour Co., for any future ring work."

Paul Brunne—"The stone seems to fit further in the setting. I understand this was done to stop breakage. It doesn't look as good, but it is more practical."

Bruce Gramoff—"The ring looks cheaper. The black filling seems to have been painted on—it peals off. The ring feels lighter and seems to be a rush job."

Peter Calise—"This ring feels lighter than the old ring, but I have no complaints with Balfour."

Donald Guilette—"I would have kept the old ring if it had not been chipped and scratched. The other ring seemed heavier and the face was a little sharper in the old one."

Charles E. Kelly—"The ring stone is too flat. It looks more like a high school ring. The friar was handsome on the old ring—here he looks more like 'Batman'."

Raymond LaBelle—"Our business dealings with Balfour have not been as smooth as they should have been."

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Expansion Of PC Facilities Guided By Late President

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, died shortly before 2 o'clock Monday afternoon of a coronary thrombosis at his residence on campus.

The growth of Providence College, both in size and reputation, had been due a great deal to the late resourceful and erudite president.

Since his appointment in 1947, he directed the building of Albertus Magnus Science Hall, Alumni Hall, and the Raymond Hall Dormitory. Under his guidance, plans for a new Guzman Hall and a new science research laboratory were also formulated.

Father Slavin's most recent achievement in student-teacher relationship was his organization of a student-faculty board at the college to act as a mediary between the student body and teachers.

Father Lennon To Talk On TV

The Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Providence College, will conduct a series of lectures on the Psychology of Adolescence on the television program "The World Around Us." The lectures will be aired May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, on WJAR-TV, Channel 10, at 10:00 a.m.

This is the fourth year that Father Lennon has appeared on local television stations.

The topics of the lectures are: "Are Teenagers Crazy Mixed Up Kids?" "What Causes Youthful Highjinks?" "Bulging Biceps, Pimples and Teen Age Popularity." "Sex is Solemn at Sweet Sixteen," "Cuttthroat of Teen-Age Dating," and "Should Parents Get Tough With Their Teen Age Kids?"

Fresh Pres. Urges Ticket Sale To Counteract Possible Apathy

"Whether it's because of apathy or lack of funds, the freshmen have not shown the interest in Freshman Weekend that is expected of a class this size," was the comment of Fred Lombardi, president of the freshman class in regard to the sale of tickets for the upcoming Freshman Weekend.

The bids for the weekend to be held May 5, 6, 7 have been on sale both in Alumni Hall cafeteria during the 10-20 break and during the meal hours at Raymond Hall. The \$15 fee for the weekend is not an excessively large one and should be easily accessible to the majority of the students, especially the day-hops who will not have the added expense of providing a hotel room for their weekend guests according to Lombardi.

The committee for the weekend, headed by co-chairmen Frank Smith and Robert Chernov, have arranged a weekend that should prove to be both entertaining and comparatively cheap.

Both of the two weekend dances will be semi-formal. The Friday night affair will be held at "The Farm," with music provided by Buzz Terry's Orchestra, while the Saturday night dance will feature Tony Abbott's Orchestra and will be

held at Raymond Hall.

The picnic at Lincoln Woods Saturday afternoon and the Communion Breakfast on Sunday morning also highlight the weekend festivities.

The queen of the weekend will be chosen during the Friday night dance and will reign over the remainder of the events. She will be chosen from among five finalists and judged by the weekend committee for poise and personality as well as beauty.

Entries for the queen contest will be available in the rotunda of Harkins Hall.

ELECTIONS POSTPONED

Due to the death of the Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, the election of class and Student Congress officers will not take place until next week.

The speeches also have been put off until next Tuesday afternoon.

Tomorrow's classes have also been cancelled.

Providence College
Providence 5, R. I.

THE COWL

Editorial Offices
Harkins Hall

Memo From the Editor:

*What's brave, what's noble,
Let's do it after the high Roman fashion
And make death proud to take us.*

—William Shakespeare

He was indeed, a man, possessed of faults like all men save One. Still, Robert Joseph Slavin's manner and accomplishments were according to the very finest sense of the "high Roman fashion." His human foibles only served to accentuate the totality of his greatness as an educator and as a person.

We will forsake all formal eulogies in deference to the swelling chorus already raised by those more practiced in the art of rhetoric than is the wont of college journalists.

Even in this purely pragmatic sense, we all have reason to mourn our loss. The life snuffed out Monday afternoon was perhaps the very keystone of any prestige that attaches to that diploma someday destined for our hands. Moreover, there is every reason to believe that Father Slavin's energy and administrative ingenuity would have, in future years, duplicated the immense strides already taken by the College during the span of his stewardship.

The President's chair will, of course, not long remain empty, and we look forward to the achievements of an eminently capable successor. Yet one could not be more ill-advised than to envy the next man in his efforts to discharge the duties of the presidency with the same singular success. We cannot but wonder whether, in the death of Robert J. Slavin, our diplomas have not lost a touch of their potential lustre.

In The Cowl's case, Father Slavin will always be remembered as one who, although not invariably in agreement with our standpoint, always accorded us the fullest possible measure of advice, encouragement, and forbearance. He was a man who paid more than lip service to freedom of expression and opinion, and was a concrete practitioner of many intellectual ideals too often honored only in the security of the abstract.

As students, and as future alumni, The Cowl staff mourns the loss of the benefactor whose respected voice is forever stilled.

THE EDITORS



CLAIRE CASELLA, Soph Weekend Queen, and Her Escort, Don Murphy, at the "Bali Ball," held last Saturday night in Harkins Hall.

Federal Aid Stirs Domestic Dispute

By Pete White

Federal aid to education is perhaps the most controversial domestic issue that confronts the citizens and lawmakers of the United States. Recent arguments, both pro and con have aroused considerable interest in both political and religious spheres.

Various studies have shown that at least one out of every eight children in the United States receives his education in schools operated by the Roman Catholic Church. Some 12,000 Catholic elementary and high schools are financed solely by private funds, usually tuition, contributions, and endowments.

There is no doubt that battle lines have been set up concerning the constitutionality of federal aid to parochial schools. Some Americans, including leading members of the Catholic hierarchy, contend that a constitutional way can be found to include these religious schools in any federal aid program to education which might be enacted by Congress.

On the other hand, however, others, including President John F. Kennedy, a Catholic, says that to use tax funds to assist or support these religious schools would be unconstitutional.

Catholic Position
The stand taken by the Catholics is that their school children have a right to participate in any distribution of federal funds and to exclude them would constitute a case of discrimination, and would be unjust and detrimental to the welfare of the United States.

They also add that if federal aid is denied to them, that the U. S. government is violating the principles of distributive justice.

The Catholics have advanced various other arguments beyond the constitutional issue in support of their position.

One of these is that Catholic schools are performing a public function by supplying over five million children with an education that meets the requirements of compulsory education of various states.

At the present rate of expenditure per student, it is estimated that if these Catholic students were in public schools the additional cost to the taxpayers would be in the neighborhood of \$2 billion a year for their education.

A second argument that is put forth is that the Catholic schools suffer from the same shortages, such as teachers and classrooms, as do the public

FEDERAL AID?



schools, so if the national welfare demands aid for the public schools, it also calls for assistance in improving parochial school conditions.

According to Francis Cardinal Spellman, "it is to all our chil-

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Xavier Student Hold Moonwatch

H CINCINNATI, O. — Interested in minding moonbeams or getting into the race for space? Well, Xavier University boasts a stalwart group which doesn't think that contemplation of the heavens should be limited to theology class.

Right now, the Xavier students' Operation Moonwatch is still in the planning stage, but its supporters plan to have the project fully operational by spring. It will rank as an official moonwatch team under the direction of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Institute.

Team members will receive IBM computation sheets listing the predicted path and time of appearance for a specific earth satellite. Requested data on the observation will then be recorded and transmitted to the Smithsonian group.

As a warm-up stunt, the Moonwatchers set up their telescopes on the university's drill field in order to permit Xavier students to watch the transit of Mercury across the sun. This astronomical phenomenon occurs only once or twice each century.

The Cincinnati team of observers will operate during assigned times from 3:00-6:00 a.m. and 6:00-9:00 p.m., according to their spokesman, Thomas Van Flandern.

NF Symposium Treats Religion This Weekend

(CIN)—Five well known persons in the fields of art and music will comprise the "Sentimentality in Religion" symposium which will highlight the regional NFCCS Congress at St. Anselm's College on April 28, 29, and 30.

Mrs. Mary Perkins Ryan, author and lecturer on things liturgical, and Miss Celia Hubbard of Boston's Botolph Club, have already accepted invitations to participate in the panel probing the problem of sentimentality in religion, according to its director, Clare Connors of Our Lady of the Eims.

"In this age, when opposing ideologies struggle for men's minds, Christianity must purge itself of the sentimentality that so subtly reduces the spiritual life to an emotional exercise," Miss Connors said.

The symposium director also indicated that it is time to revive the strength and vigor of the early Christians, and to "express our faith through artistic forms of high standards."

NFCCS's forthcoming symposium will aim to fulfill these aims by attacking the problem of religious sentimentality with "positive thinking and positive action," Miss Connors added.

As part of the regional Spring Congress, the symposium will be open to members of all New England Colleges.



THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Junior Weekend Committee Urges Immediate Ticket Sale

By Bud Cicillino

The Junior Weekend starts off with the biggest social event since the San Francisco earthquake—the Junior Prom. It will be held at the luxurious King Philip Ballroom, famous for the Cosmopolitan Plumbers Convention of 1942. Ralph Flanagan, who really isn't left-handed, and his orchestra, will provide the music, starting at 9 p.m.

The Committee To Improve Our Neighborhoods voted in favor of allowing dancing at the Prom, so a good roll-on-like Ban will be necessary to ward off any unpleasantness, such as the Australian free-style disease.

At a meeting held last Tuesday night, members of the various

committees voiced approval of black tuxedos as the attire for the night.

Reasons: tradition; uniformity; its easier to keep a black tuxedo black than it is to keep a white tuxedo white; and that those who would want to wear white tuxedos might be mistaken for waiters or busboys or Fred Snerzes.

The Non-Floral Committee, since its functions are rather limited, has been absorbed into the Queen Committee, which will provide flowers for the queen and her court.

state law.

At 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Weekend Cruise ship will aboy, avast, astern, a-leave from the Municipal Dock in Providence. Contrary to a widespread rumor, shuffle-board teams will not be competing aboard the boat.

However, musical chairs, laboratory glass-blowers, and hydraulic ping-pong have been incorporated into the schedule. The cruise should last four hours and include a visit to the Newport area. But there has

Doctor Stone Here May 8

Doctor Frederick L. Stone, assistant chief of the Division of Medical Science, National Institutes of Health, will address the student body on Monday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Albertus Magnus auditorium.

Doctor Stone's topic will be "Science, Excellence and the Democratic Society."

After obtaining a B.S., from Middlebury College in 1937 Doctor Stone received his Ph.D., in Biology at the University of Rochester in 1938. Since that time he has been connected and vitally interested in the N.I.H., program.

Father Hickey, Director of the Science Honors Program, mentioned that pre-medical students will be especially interested in the lecture. Opportunities for federal grants in support of fellowships for medical students will be explained by Doctor Stone.

Fashion Show

The Veridames of Providence College will hold their nineteenth Annual Bridge and Fashion Show in Raymond Hall, next Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Thomas A. Egan is chairman of the event. Mrs. William A. McDonnell is co-chairman.

According to the Rev. Edward A. McDermott, O.P., moderator of the Veridames, all mothers and friends of students are cordially invited to attend this event.



YOGI and BOO-BOO have been promoting the Junior Weekend on Campus. The bears were released from captivity to assist the Junior Campaign.

The method of selecting the queen has been announced by that committee: the queen will be chosen by some members of the class and faculty to be appointed by the Queen Committee.

The Committee on Academic Achievement During the Prom will award a special prize and a letter of recommendation through the Baluba Poison Dart Club to the Junior with the best spittle.

And finally, the Brass Ball Company, special custodians for the affair, has ruled that the dance will end at 1 o'clock, in compliance with Massachusetts

been some talk of mutiny, which would, of course, alter the time and port of call elements somewhat.

Nevertheless, Billy Weston, from the Hunt Club, will be aboard to entertain Sandwiches, potato chips, and soda will be served during the boat ride.

If the cruise does end, the boat will dock for the night. Then, a dance will be held on the mainland till midnight. Bobby Rogers, a banjo-playing comedian, will serve as master of ceremonies for this event.

Because the executive mem-

(Continued on Page 7)

PC Glee Club Concert To Be Held Saturday

The Providence College Glee Club will hold a joint concert this Saturday with St. Joseph College of Hartford, Connecticut at Harkins Hall. Admission to the concert, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., will be one dollar for guests and activity book tickets number four for students. Fr. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., director of the Glee Club, said that this combined concert has been arranged because of the great interest engendered here by the club's recent successful spring tour.

Business Seeks Higher Degrees

(CIN) — Collegians with an eye on a well-paying slot in the business world might do well to give added consideration to the possibilities of acquiring an advanced degree. As the demand for holders of master's and doctor's degrees rises, holders of advanced degrees are already finding far more attractive job opportunities than they did only a few years ago.

Meanwhile, many personnel directors expect the bachelor's degree to begin to carry less and less weight in the employment market.

During the academic year 1958-59, the last year for which figures are available, 385,151 bachelor's degrees were awarded, an increase of 32 percent over five years earlier. The rate of increase for advanced degrees is growing much more slowly.

In the same five-year period, the number of masters degrees awarded rose to 69,497, an increase of only 18 percent. The number of doctorates awarded showed only a practically negligible increase of four percent, reaching a level of 9,360.

Among academic categories highest in demand by industry, business administration and the behavioral sciences rank first, with the humanities trailing far behind.

"Everyone pays lip service to a liberal arts education, but when it comes to selection, management likes to get the 'ready made' graduate," according to Gilbert W. Hunter, a personnel man at Pittsburgh's Mellon Bank. Hunter's statement was typical of those encountered by the Wall Street Journal in a survey undertaken several months ago.

Father Cannon added that many popular songs and selections from Broadway musicals were added to the program as highlights of the spring season. The Dominos, a vocal sextet, Maurice Maroney, tenor, and Donald Procaecini, pianist, will also be featured on the program. Father Cannon and Rev. R. B. St. George, O.P., will direct the Providence College Glee Club while Dr. Douglas Green will conduct the St. Joseph songsters. A reception will follow the concert.

The concert will begin with the medley from Oklahoma by both of the glee clubs, followed by Mendelssohn's I Waited for the Lord and Henschel's Morning Hymn. The St. Joseph Glee Club will then present Taylor's Concordia Laetitia, Palestrina's Adoramus Te Christi, Wagner's Prayer from Lohengrin, and Sjoberg's Visions. The PC group will follow with Romberg's One Alone, after which Mr. Maroney will sing Danny Boy. Mr. Procaecini's piano solo will be Saint-Saens' Toccata.

Three of Jerome Kern's great songs will be rendered by the PC group: All the Things You Are, Make Believe, and Smoke Gets in Your Eyes. Schuetky's Emmite Spiritum Tuum and Handel's Hallelujah Chorus will be the final renditions in the concert.

Stag Or Drag Dance Planned By NCO

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Association, Company K-12, Pershing Rifles, of Providence, is sponsoring a stag or drag dance on Friday, April 23, 1961.

The affair will be held at Oates Tavern, 1195 Douglas Ave., North Providence.

Tickets are \$1.25 per couple and can be obtained from any of the Pershing Rifle members. The dance will be from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dress is strictly casual. This ROTC club cordially invites the students to attend.

Rev. Stephen Virgiliu To Offer Greek Mass

A Mass in the Byzantine Liturgy sponsored by Theta Chapter Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Honor Society, will be presented on Sunday, April 30, at 7:00 p.m. in St. Joseph's Chapel.

Reverend Stephen Virgiliu will celebrate the Mass. A choir of the upcoming Ecumenical Council in Rome will accompany the liturgical reading.

Employed by five million Eastern Catholic Christians, this rite includes several interesting features.

The sign of the cross is made with the hand first made to the right shoulder and then to the left. As a sign of belief in the holy trinity, the tips of the thumb, index and middle fingers are held together. The remaining two fingers are closed onto the palm as a sign of faith in the two natures, divine and human.

John Hurley, '61, president of D.E.S. at Providence College, announced that the affair is open to the public.

Editorially Speaking

Conduct . . .

Providence College men are supposed to be students and gentlemen at all times. While we are not questioning the fact that they are students, there are some people who are questioning the fact that they are gentlemen. These people are the student nurses and the administrators of Rhode Island Hospital's Nursing School.

Ungentlemanly conduct by students from this College at recent Rhode Island Hospital affairs has been causing a number of aspiring nurses to ask, "What type of people go to that college anyway?"

We wish we could tell them, but due to the individual personalities of each PC student, it is impossible.

As the situation now stands, unless the Providence College men improve their standards of conduct they will not be welcome at the social affairs at the Hospital. If, however, they choose not to improve their gentlemanly standards then we ask that for the good of the College's reputation and the reputation of their fellow students that they remain away from these social affairs.

We hope that the student nurses and administration of Rhode Island Hospital Nursing School will accept the apology of the Cowl for the poor conduct on the part of a few PC students and we sincerely trust that the strained relations will soon be amended.

A Poor Showing . . .

The casual visitor to Harkins Hall must be rather shocked at the festoon of paper garlands and campaign signs in the foyer of the College's supposed architectural show-place—the Rotunda.

Apparently, the gentle prod exerted by a cartoon appearing in one of the fall issues of The Cowl didn't help matters much for the past few months have seen only a greater cluttering of posted matter.

Club and campus group officials are irked when they find a sign or notice important to their members hidden from sight by a garish election poster or trampled on by a thousand feet after someone thoughtlessly "borrowed" a thumb-tack.

Stringent rules should be set up governing the bulletin boards, and penalties assessed for infractions. But there is an easier way—wholehearted cooperation from the student body to keep the College presentable.

Prudence, Please . . .

With elections postponed until next week due to the sudden demise of the President, The Cowl wishes to exhort students of Providence College—that is those students whose right to vote is not cancelled by the lack of a Student Congress activity card—to vote with prudence. What makes a prudent and wise class officer? That is difficult to decide.

It seems however that any elected representative should possess the qualities of tact and perseverance necessary to complete and present a successful program. He should definitely not be one of those students whose only claim to fame is a promise unfulfilled or one who has professed apathy in the past as regards class functions.

Whom should you select? Try to pick out of the roster of available candidates one who you honestly feel will do the best job. Let only the qualifications of the nominee sway your decision. All too often you hear a student remark: "I voted for Sam because he lives on my floor," or "I voted for Bill because I attended high school with him."

Do be sure however to exercise your right to vote—those of you who will be permitted by the SC to exercise this privilege.



Last year two of the biggest social events of the year were to be held: the Junior Prom and Soph Weekend. The Student Congress announced that it was to establish a permanent blood bank on campus. In sports, the baseball team evened off its season's record at 3-3, by defeating American International 7-6.

Retreating another year to 1959, the administration predicted that the college would undergo a huge expansion by 1962. Duke Ellington and his Duke of Dixie were in readiness for the Junior Prom. Tom Grady and Charles McAree were elected presidents of the Senior and Junior classes.

Dusting the cobwebs of the 1958 annals, we find the first annual Student Art Show was on view in the rotunda. The Pyramid Players presented "Bridaloon" to the student body. Lester Lanin was to paly at the Junior Prom.

Skipping back to 1952, Francis Cardinal Spellman was to be the principal speaker at the Thirty-Ninth Commencement of the College. It was announced that the chemistry laboratory was to be named after Dr. Aloysius John McGrail, who served fifteen years from 1931 to 1945.



"A procrastinator is one who puts off until tomorrow the things he's already put off until today."—Griff Niblack.

"Inflation, as we get it, is when everybody is so rich that no one can afford anything."—Changing Times.

"A constant drip will wear away a stone—or a welcome."—D. O. Flynn.

"One of our present troubles seems to be that too many adults, and not enough children, believe in Santa Claus."—New Orleans Blue Book.

"Our children know all about what society owes them. Apparently a lesson that hasn't been taught is what they owe society."—Virginia P. Held.

"One of the benefits of inflation is that kids no longer get sick on a nickel's worth of candy."—Journeyman Barber.

"Life is like a game of tennis; the player who serves well seldom loses."—Highways of Happiness.

"A politician is somebody who can throw his hat into the ring and still talk through it."—Frank J. Pepe.

"If medical science doesn't stop making us live longer, our grandchildren will be telling us to go pay off all this debt ourselves."—J. W. Felkie.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiraling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigalos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



And then, huzzah, Leonid of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily became a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflinching pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfilled king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

THE STAFF

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Fr. Slavin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
John Hurley, President of DES, said that "the campus is pretty empty with Father Slavin gone; it's like the feeling you get after losing a close game or flunking a big test. We both

came from the same city, Boston, and I feel that he ranks with the top men that Boston ever turned out. It's not going to be much of a graduation without having him presenting the diplomas."

Campus Barber Shop

ALUMNI HALL

2 Barbers

8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.

8 TO 12 NOON SAT.

Andy Corsini, Prop.

Jerry Lewis
wants to know—who is
The Ladies Man
on YOUR CAMPUS?



YOU CAN HELP—HERE'S HOW...

Your vote may send one of your campus favorites on his way to Hollywood* (all expenses paid, of course) for a date with his choice of one of the lovely gals who appear with

Jerry Lewis
in **The Ladies Man**

Written, Produced and Directed by Jerry Lewis - A Paramount Picture - Technicolor*

SOON TO BE SEEN
ON MOTION PICTURE SCREENS ALL OVER AMERICA!

*or—2nd National Prize—a roomful of fabulous Kroehler Furniture!

Consult the "Ladies Man" posters all around your campus for full voting details on this coast-to-coast caper.

Front Row
Center

By

ART MATTOS

Last Friday evening, I saw the best college production I have seen to date when RISD's Designers in Drama presented Terence Rattigan's "The Winslow Boy."

The cast was generally excellent and convincing, although another actor in the title role, small as it was, might have given a greater impact to some of the more dramatic scenes.

The production on the whole revealed technical excellence in the staging. The scenery was more than adequate in depicting the living room of a middle-class British family during the years immediately before World War I. In fact, the telephone, gramophone and injection of a popular dance of the era added just the touch needed.

But the play itself was what impressed me most. It was not the typical college comedy-of-errors or musical revue, but an intelligent, thought-provoking drama, worthy of production by a group of college players for an intellectual collegiate audience. In essence, the drama is a moving and poignant argument in the cause of civil liberties and the rights of the individual.

As I sat there watching "The Winslow Boy", the thought of

why the Pyramid Players have never attempted anything similar, kept occurring to me. Certainly they have as wide a range of material to choose from for their productions, the technical know-how to produce something of a high calibre, and enough members to select an adequate cast for a good drama. Why then are they wary of producing no more than one production a year, and why must this be a comedy or musical any high school could do?

Perhaps the recent drama workshops are an indication that the directors are aware of the need for good actors and good modern drama, and next season will see the Pyramid Players produce more than one show that will rival "The Winslow Boy," for I am sure they are capable of it.

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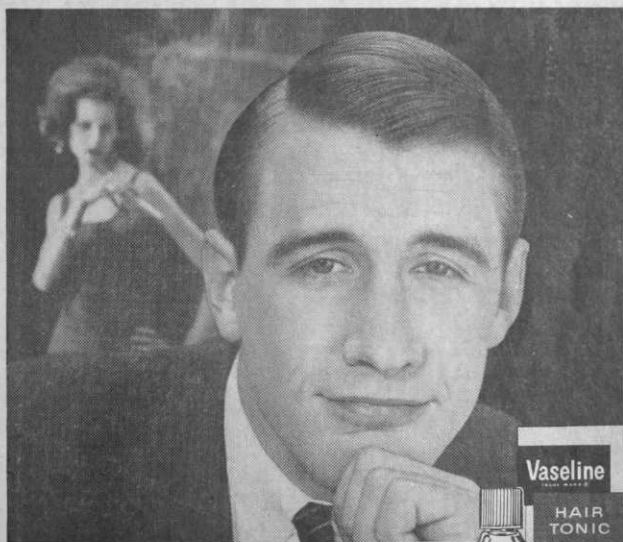
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Federal Aid ...

(Continued from Page 2)
dren that we must look for our future leaders."

Finally, there is the "double taxation issue." Catholic parents pay taxes to support public schools and also tuition to send their children to Church schools. It is maintained that it would be unfair to ask these parents to pay higher taxes for an education program from which their children would receive no benefits.

Opposition to Federal Aid

Opposing the Catholic stand on a federal aid program are leading Protestant and Jewish bodies. Two of these bodies are the influential National Council of Churches and the American Jewish Congress.

They oppose the aid to parochial schools on the grounds that it would be detrimental to the national interest, even if it were constitutional (which, according to them, it isn't).

Their arguments are as follows: If tax funds are made available to private schools it won't be long before other religious groups and other bodies will be asking for their share of the tax money. They feel that the consequences of aiding parochial schools will be a "fragmentation of education in the United States which would weaken the public school system."

They also feel that cultural schisms will be the result if a large proportion of children are educated in separate religious schools and that this schism would impair the strength of our country.

Some religious bodies, other than the Catholic Church, maintain limited school systems. Most have urged Congress to restrict federal aid to public schools. These religious bodies

feel that the existing policy of church-state separation should be maintained and that the use of tax funds to aid religious schools would constitute a breach of this policy.

Should tax money be used for the support of church schools, then it is only a matter of time before church groups seek money for other undertakings they add.

The closing arguments for the opponents to federal aid is that there are almost as many Catholics (some 4 million) in public schools as there are in parochial schools. And all Catholic parents are free to send their children to public school if they wish. Therefore it is fallacious to argue that a federal aid program limited to public schools discriminates against Catholics.

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President's Accomplishments ...

(Continued from Page 1)
ceived his Licentiate in Sacred Theology from Immaculate Conception College, Washington, D.C., in 1935, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Catholic University in 1936.

He was awarded honorary degrees by Brown University, Bryant College, Rhode Island College of Education, Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, the University of Rhode Island, and St. John's University of Brooklyn, New York.

He was a member of the Gen-

eral Executive Board of the College and University Department of the National Catholic Educational Association, and also served on its Problems and Plans Committee.

Among his many other accomplishments, he was a mem-

ber of the Executive Committee of the American Council on Education and a member of the Advisory Committees of the New Educational Media of the U. S. Office of Education and of the Surgeon General on Medical Education.

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Bob McLaughlin '62, R 417

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Junior Weekend to Feature Boatride And Jazz Concert . . .

(Continued from Page 1) bers of the Weekend are rather skeptical about the weather, and because Buz Sawyer will be needing the boat in order to be rescued from behind Chinese Red lines, this plan has been formulated into the program of events.

Dress for the entire day is casual, meaning, of course, that Bermuda shorts, levis, knickers, grass skirts, butterfly nets, and Kellogg All Bran box tops are permissible apparel.

Sunday morning, a Mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock either at the Grotto or in St.

Joseph's Chapel. Following this, the cafeteria in Alumni Hall will be the scene of a typically tasty Murphy breakfast, consisting of dilled apricots and fried avocados simmered in bear grease.

The Speaker's Committee for the breakfast has been indeed fortunate in securing the services of Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., after being plagued with the suggestion of using Elmer Gantry.

Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 a jazz concert will be held, outdoors if the weather is right, at Francis Farms in Rehoboth. Final confirmation of this site

will be made this week. This is the dark horse of all the events and could surprise as the best of the entire weekend. It has at the reins Ed Drew and his Charleston Jazz Band plus Dudley Lee and his group, both of which will be cracking the whip to bring home the most money.

Tickets are still being sold in both cafeterias but, to insure the mailing of invitations to dates, the juniors are urged to buy them now. For further information call or write your congressman.

Maps will be provided for all off-campus locations.

Funeral Mass To Be Held At Cathedral Tomorrow

The body of the Very Reverend President of Providence College was received yesterday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. It lay in state in the lounge from 4-9 p.m., and will lie in state today in Aquinas Lounge from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Fellow members of the Dominican Order will chant the Office of the Dead for the deceased president this evening at 8 p.m. Student and Dominicans are keeping constant watch over the body.

quiem at 10 a.m. in the cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

Civic and religious leaders throughout the state and country paid high tribute to Father Slavin Monday afternoon. Messages were received from the Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, and the Rt. Rev. John S. Higgins, D.D., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island as well as from Rabbi Abraham Chill representing the Jewish people of the state.

The funeral of the College President will be held tomorrow morning at 9 p.m. from Aquinas Lounge at Providence College. The Most Reverend Russell J. McVinney, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Providence will celebrate a pontifical solemn high Mass of re-

Fellow educators from all colleges in the state paid tribute to the president of Providence College.

Robert Oppel, President of the Student Congress, announced that he expected many members of the student body to attend the funeral services tomorrow morning in the Cathedral.

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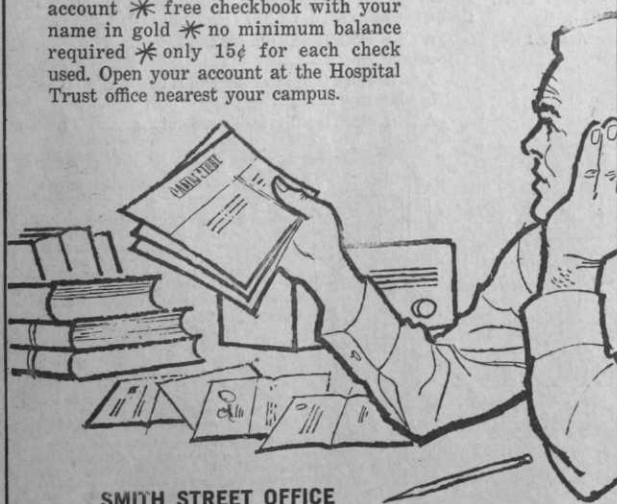
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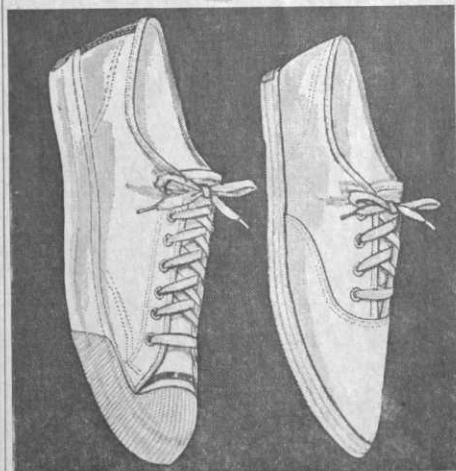


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12 More Students Selected By N.I.H.

The head of the National Institutes of Health program at Providence College, Father Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., has announced that twelve candidates have been selected to follow the concentration next September.

Acceptance has been granted to eleven incoming freshmen and one present frosh. Paul C. Adlaf, chemistry major, '64, was chosen along with the high school seniors.

Two students are from the Providence area, while the rest come from as far away as Tennessee. Chemistry and physics are of great interest to the group.

These twelve, selected on the

basis of outstanding scholastic ability from sixty top notch candidates, will follow the N.I.H. program initiated last year.

Courses are highly concentrated and technical. The last years of study are devoted mainly to research.

During this coming summer, three PC Juniors and one senior will conduct research at the College as part of the program. According to Father Hickey, the experiment has proven quite successful thus far.

"At times students have found the program too demanding, but on the whole, great enthusiasm still prevails," stated Fr. Hickey.

Eagles . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

A scratch infield single by Tom Murphy in the sixth and a solidly lined single in the ninth were the only offensive advances by the Friars.

A tight, accidental, stray fast-ball by Robinson, the winning hurler, smashed Ray Choiniere Choiniere was removed to the hospital where he remained for several days.

Sloppy fielding on the loser's part gave the BC five runs in the seventh and eighth stanzas. Singles off losing pitcher,

Hodgkins, by Kilroy and De-Felice (his 4th of the game), a throwing error, a single by Skinny Graham, and a sacrifice fly by Chevalier resulted in three more BC runs.

Student Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The loan program has been successful at URI, Brown, and Barrington. The University of Rhode Island has had considerable success with their loan program. According to reliable sources at URI, the fund loses only three loans in every one thousand made.

The second plan has to do with identification cards for PC students. These plasticized cards would carry the student's picture and would replace other identification cards distributed by the College offices. The plan calls for the pictures of the students to be taken during the registration period of the Fall semester.

Austin Snack Shoppe

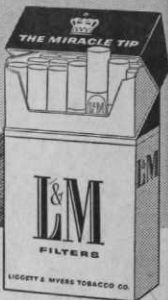
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Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?

Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?

Answer: Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
Can't remember _____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: _____

- A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____
- A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper _____
- A filter which is white inside and out _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost 6. Sandburg (This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%
Don't close my eyes 11%
Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%
A filter which is white inside and out 74%

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

Preview . . .

Continued from Page 10) had the teams second best average, as he hit .383. Backing up the outfielders are Lou Lamorello and Bob "Woody" Salisbury. Lou hit .300 as a freshman while Salisbury was used as a pinchhitter on the varsity. Both are valuable assets be-

cause they can play the infield as well as the outfield.

Barry Nicholas will start at third, Joe Evans at short, Nick Mezzanotte at second, and Al Izzl at first. This comprises an all junior infield. Except for Izzl's .315 average last year, the others in the infield batted below .265.

Mezzanotte, Nicholas, and Evans are spray type hitters while Izzl likes to aim at the short right field fence.

Ray Choiniere, a soph with a .226 average last year, will call the signals from behind the plate. Choiniere, a long ball hitter, hits with good power. Jim Healey, a senior, will back Choiniere up. Last year Jim batted .333. Senior Bob Souza will be used as a utility infielder.

On the mound, Coach Nahigian will use five pitchers; three are veterans and two are first year varsity men. Spearheading the lefties will be Jim Hodgkins, who had a 2-2 record last year, relies on an assortment of curves. Another lefty is Bill Rogers, a soph who has a fine fast ball.

Righthanders Mike Trodden, Bill Canning, and Ronnie Doane will also twirl for the Black and White. Trodden, 3-4 last year, counts on an assortment of curves and a fast ball to get opposing batters at bay, a senior, will be used mainly in relief. Rounding out the squad is fireballer Bill Canning. Canning's trademark is the overpowering fast ball, which he augments with a fine curve.

Barney Madden's



Notes
From
The



SPORTSDESK

RAY CHOINIÈRE, the keg-shaped sophomore who has been the starting catcher on the varsity baseball team so far this season, has been taking it easy up at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital since the bottom of the ninth inning of Saturday's game with Boston College.

Ray, who is noted for the stand-up doubles which he pokes to the most distant reaches of Hendrick Field, was flattened (figuratively) as one of Eagle pitcher Bill Robinson's sidearm fast balls sailed, got away from the pitcher, and hit Ray high on the left cheekbone immediately in front of the ear.

THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED with two out in the ninth, nobody on, and the Friars trailing by five runs, 11-6, after having led by six after three innings. Choiniere had driven in two of the PC runs with a tremendous double in the Friar's four-run third inning.

As the ball sailed over the infield and headed on a line for the gap in left-center field Coach Alex Nahigian leaped off the bench and exhorted Ray to "Touch 'em all," — but the stubby backstop, not exactly known for his speed on the basepaths, barely made it to second before the second relay throw reached the infield.

THE FORMER ALL-STATE from Warwick High School is not exactly a shrinking violet on the field. Many ballplayers let their bat talk for them, but Ray's Louisville Slugger, which keeps up a pretty consistent chatter of its own, has to play second string to his jaw, which is in constant motion on the field.

What he lacks in sheer speed on the basepaths he makes up for in aggressiveness — as was

proven by the Sunday Journal's picture of Ray's headlong dive into first base in the fifth inning of the BC game. Ray found out what happens when an irresistible force (himself) meets an immovable object (the firmly-rooted first base bag).

BEHIND THE PLATE Choiniere surprises many fans with his ability, agility, and maneuverability. He spent quite a bit of time on his knees in Saturday's game digging low pitches out of the loam around the plate, and junior first sacker Al Izzl will attest to Ray's ability to get under a pop fly. In the season's opener against Bridgeport two weeks ago Choiniere and Izzl, whose combined weights must be quite close to a quarter-ton, had a head-on collision in front of the mound.

WATCHING the proceedings from the safety of the hill, pitcher Jim Hodgkins had serious doubts whether either had survived, let alone make the play, as he watched both go sprawling on the infield grass.

But as he rolled over for the third time the catcher held the ball aloft, and the only damage resulting from this tete-a-tete was a quarter-inch gash on Izzl's eyelid.

Nahigian . . .

Continued from Page 10) in good shape. However, the loss of Ray Choiniere for the next few games will hurt us a bit."

If Nahigian continues to receive the robust hitting which he has been receiving for the last few games, and if the defense tightens up a bit, it would seem that he will be rewarded with his first winning season as PC baseball mentor.

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BRING YOUR DATE



A PC MAN makes first on a line drive to left in the PC-BC game. BC won, 11-6. —COWFoto by Cimirelli

Merrimack Nips Linksters; Golfers Bow By 4-3 Score

In its debut of the 1961 collegiate golf season, the Providence College golf team encountered a tough opponent in losing to Merrimack College, 4-3 on Tuesday, April 18, at Metacomet Country Club.

The seven man team, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Prisco, ran into trouble on the 18th hole, where the outcome of four of the seven matches was decided. Merrimack won three of these matches and thereby emerged victorious in its first match of the season.

The weather conditions were extremely bad throughout the match. Besides the day being cold, there was occasional drizzle which hindered the play of both teams considerably.

Frosh Baseball Season Starts

The Freshman baseball team will play its first game of the season as they face the University of Rhode Island yearlings in Kingston.

The game scheduled for Monday against Dean Junior College was cancelled because of rain. The game has been rescheduled for this Friday at Dean.

The revised Freshman state now stands as follows:

- April 26—At URI
- April 28—At Dean Junior College
- April 29—Quonset Naval Station
- May 1—Dean Junior College
- May 3—Holy Cross
- May 6—URI
- May 8—At Newport Naval Station
- May 10—At Brown
- May 11—At Holy Cross
- May 13—Southern Connecticut State
- May 16—Brown
- May 18—Newport Naval Station
- May 20—At Quonset Naval Station

TRACK MEET SET FOR MAY 3

On May 3 The Spike Shoe Club will hold its annual Inter-class Track Meet on the board track near the drill field.

Starting at 3:30 p.m. the events will consist of a 50 yard dash, a one lap run, a two lap run, a 600 yard run, a one mile race and a four lap relay with four men from each class competing in this last event.

Except for the relay entries, entries in each event are unlimited. The first four men for each class in each event will score. The team trophy will be presented to the winning class and medals to the first two men in each event. Any student who has not previously competed in varsity or freshman track or cross-country is eligible to enter.

Eagles Defeat Friars; PC Relinquishes Lead

Ed Pellegrini's power packed Boston College baseball team made a strong comeback in the middle innings and overcame a six run Providence College lead to win going away 11-6 at Hendricken Field on April 22.

The Eagles, rated as the top college team in the East, took advantage of 13 singles, 10 walks, 4 PC errors, and stout relief chucking, while raising its unbeaten record to four games.

Charlie Bunker, a clever left handed curve baller, was the victim of 5 PC tallies in the second and third innings. In the second, Joe Evans drew a walk on a 3-2 delivery and advanced to third when Bill Canning dribbled a grounder into right for a single. With two outs, Evans attempted to pilfer

the plate. BC catcher Bob DeFelice managed to block the plate despite the failure of the batter Barry Nicholas to make room for the potential tag. However, Evans collided with DeFelice and the ball squirmed out of the large mitt.

Canning came home with run number two on Nick Mezzanotte's single to right.

Ray Choiniere chased Joe Caffarlla (who walked) and Jim Healey (who lined a single to left) across the plate and hurler Bunker to the dugout, with a double in the third.

Jack McGann made the short trip to the mound and fanned Evans and got Al Izzi on a grounder to second. He then walked Canning and Nicholas; then Mezzanotte laced a single into left to push PC ahead 6-0.

From here on to the end of the game, the action was dominated by the visitors.

Other than a slight case of control trouble PC's soph Bill Canning was quite effective while shutting BC out for three frames. However, in the fourth the roof fell in on Canning.

Bernie Kilroy, a tough left handed swinger, took a trip to the first sack with aid of a base on balls passout. The sacks were full after DeFelice and Frank Fazziano singled. The opposition's initial marker came when Canning cut loose with a wild pitch. After whiffing McGann and Chuck Chevalier, John Coyle received a free ticket to first.

Coach Al Nahigan now, brought in lefty Jim Hodgkins to dampen the fire. Jim walked John Coyle to again load the bases.

Now Billy Cunis, one of the best college outfield prospects in the country, drove in two more BC runs with an authoritative single past third to put BC back in the "ole ball game." PC lead now 6-4.

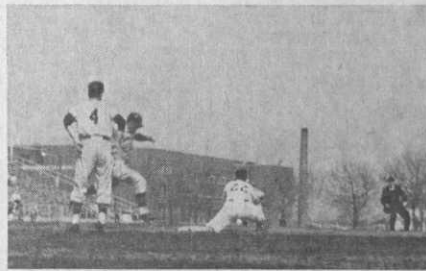
The Eagles tied the contest in the fifth on two runs and three hits. Kilroy and DeFelice led off with singles and Kilroy was erased at third on Fazziano's attempted sacrifice. Bob "Skinny" Graham, pinch hitting for McGann reached base on a fielder's choice at the expense of Fazziano, who was forced at second.

Chevalier cleared the bases with a softly sliced triple to right to close out the inning's run production.

Bill Robinson, became the third BC tosser for the afternoon in the bottom of the fifth and fired near perfect ball. (Continued on Page 8)

Many Veterans To Lead Friars; Augmented By Fine Sophomores

This season's Providence College baseball prospects are good as the Friars, with 13 returning lettermen and five sophomores, have hopes of bettering last year's 6-7 record.



PC FIRST BASEMAN AL IZZI (22) makes the long stretch to nail a BC player at first in last Saturday's game.

From right to left field, coach Alex Nahigan will start Capt. Cafferella, Pete Muro, and Dennis Guimares. In right field, Cafferella, who batted 200 last year, has a fine batting eye with good power, as he has the ability to put the ball out of the park.

The Friars have Pete Muro, .244 avg. last year in center field, Joe Murphy, who hit .225 for the Frosh in '60, will back up Muro. Muro, a Senior, bats right handed while Murphy, a left handed batter, has speed and a strong throwing arm.

In left field Denny Guimares will be on the prowl. Denny (Continued on Page 9)

Nahigan Looks Forward To A Successful Season

"It's a little too early to tell, but I think we should improve over last season's record." Those were the words of PC baseball coach, Alex Nahigan, who is now in his second year.

Mr. N. came to Providence last season after a very successful tenure at Tolman High in Pawtucket where he directed his clubs to five league championships and one state title. He is active in coaching, serving as an assistant football coach at Brown and a Physical Education instructor at Tolman.

Nahigan's primary interest, however, lies in baseball, a sport he is qualified to coach. He captained the Holy Cross baseball team as a senior in

1942 and led the Crusaders to the Eastern Collegiate title. Alex also played pro baseball for six years in the New England league where he once hit .305 and also in the Blackstone Valley league for a while as an outfielder.

Mr. Nahigan feels his playing days at Holy Cross under the recently deceased Jack Barry has been an invaluable aid to his coaching. He considered Barry "The Old Master" and held the HC mentor in high esteem. Alex has remembered the many hints and principles which Barry taught him and Nahigan has applied them well throughout his coaching career as his record indicates.

He commented that last Saturday's 11-6 loss to Boston College was a tough one to take, especially after his charges had run up a 6-0 lead. Last year, Boston College went to the NCAA championships and the majority of their club sure won this season. "That sure would have been a sweet one to win," he sighed.

"The next few games should tell the story," Nahigan continued, "if we do well, we'll be (Continued on Page 8)

Bob Bamberger Takes Race; Blejwas Finishes Close Second

Providence College's Bob Bamberger and Stan Blejwas made a personal duel of the Roxbury Road Race, held in Roxbury, Mass., April 19.

Over the last 600 yards of the race Bamberger and Blejwas ran within four yards of each other, with the former leading.

Blejwas then attempted to overtake his teammate, but "Bambi" was equal to the task and finished three yards ahead of Stan.

Bamberger finished the race in 16:14 while Blejwas covered the course in 16:14.1.

Two other PC runners finished in the race. John Hamilton copped the ninth spot

in 17:12 and George Kneutell took 18th place in 18:05.

The teams in the meet were from various Athletic Clubs and College. Roxbury helped the race along with many other events commemorating Patriot's Day.

Coach Harry Coates has plans of running his runners in various New England events during the remainder of the Spring season.